June 11 1974
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THE TIMES

Prudence Glynn : Fashion for the individualist, page 6

nisters ready take action military-style nonstrators

ne Secretary made clear in the Commons y that any sustained campaign of demon- such as the ones by the IRA in London eekend would not be tolerated.

m all parts of the House had communi- Mr Jenkins a sense of public outrage at : James Prior called "a military-style or a convicted prisoner in the streets of al city".

report on the matter will be sent to the of Public Prosecutions later this week.

s given assurances r 'public affront'

ves
ty Correspondent

ss, the Home Secre- left in no doubt i the Commons of epugnance felt by major parties, in- y Roman Catholics, nstrations staged by nal IRA in connex- ie bearing of the chael Gaughan, the er and hunger ugh London at the

s, answering a pri- question by Mr adow Home Secre- IPs that he shared nance at what had which had deeply ritish opinion. He House and the he would be ready ever measures were frustrate any sus- aign of paramilitary ns.

n-Stevas, a leading iolic MP, received t when he told Mr while any individ- tled to the proper of the clergy, the rch for an occasion political demonstra- enemies of the dom fell into quite ategory.

oman Catholic, Mr Davison, said it was ntinued good rela- ie Irish people that marched in political uld be brought to iat fresh considera- be given to banning

is statement on the a week ago, Mr ssurances that he l for no nonsense A and its sympath- ith wide approval. taken place was rightly resented by elming majority of ion, he said. As a exercise it was ter-productive.

Home Secretary that his refusal to A was not a sign of The view of both e and Labour governments was that a ban would *not help the police to preserve* public order; that was the *advice also of the Commissioner of Police.* There was no great *advantage in banning* organizations, because they *would simply reappear under a* multiplicity of different names.

Mr Jenkins's words were warmly applauded by Mr Prior and by Mr Heath. The Conservative leader reminded Mr Jenkins, however, that the police had a duty to enforce the law as well as to prevent public disorder. The marchers had affronted the British people, who would want an assurance that a recurrence of these events would be prevented.

Mr Prior spoke of indignation and anger caused by a "military-style" funeral for a convicted prisoner in the streets of our capital city. It was an affront to the whole nation, particularly the families of those soldiers and civilians who had lost their lives in preserving freedom in Northern Ireland.

Replying to Mr Douglas Jay, Mr Jenkins agreed that the wearing of uniforms by private armies was illegal but the difficulty lay in deciding what con- [illegible]

Motion on uniforms : Conservative MPs have tabled a motion calling on the Home Secretary to take urgent steps to ensure "that the public display of military and paramilitary uniforms by organizations such as the IRA is not permitted to occur in future and to warn such organizations that the display of such uniforms by their members is liable to lead to their immediate arrest" (our Political Staff writes).

Clive Borrell writes: The Metropolitan Police Office last *night was completing a long* report on Saturday's funeral *demonstration. The names and* photographs of at least eight *men will be included in the* dossier, which will be given later *this week to the Director of* Public Prosecutions.

Ulster emigration, page 2
Parliamentary report, page 10
Leading article, page 15

Union chiefs likely to pledge pay restraint

By Paul Routledge
Labour Correspondent

Trade union leaders are expected to adopt tomorrow a clear-cut response to the *Government's requirement that* the TUC should deliver wage restraint as part of the "social contract".

The influential TUC economic committee is almost certain to *meet this obligation* by pledging that there will not be a scramble for higher pay when statutory wage controls end. Priority will be given to improving the lot of the low-paid and to maintaining the present real value of wages.

The unions are being asked to endorse a confidential document setting out negotiating guidelines for unions to take effect after Phase Three wage restraint and the Pay Board are abolished. The advice argues that there should be no general reopening of present pay settlements before the deals expire, *though unions will be entitled to* claim compensation for rises in the *cost of living* since the last settlement was signed.

The 18-page document will be discussed at a Labour Party-TUC liaison committee meeting on June 24, before the meeting of the TUC General Council two days later. It will form the basis of a politically important joint declaration on collective bargaining and of the social contract to be made by the TUC and the Government before the statutory control machinery is dismantled.

After going through the Labour Government's achieve*ments since it took office,* the document says:

Primary and positive emphasis will be laid on the contribution that improved systems of collective bargaining can make to improving output, services, efficiency and employment prospects and to eradicating low pay.

Negotiators should endeavour to create the negotiating framework within which they will be able to focus more constructively on the *need to make the maximum use of* the resources, and on arrangements which will have beneficial effects on efficiency and unit costs, factors which lie at the root of efforts to secure a progressive improvement in the general level of pay and conditions, in employment prospects and in job security.

This will mean increased cooperation on improvements in productive investment, manpower plans, work organization, and layout; on the adoption of new techniques; and on the rationalization of outdated job and pay systems and structures.

In the context of this "more positive and dynamic approach to economic and industrial problems", negotiators should be able to give more effective priority to attaining "the reasonable minimum standards", including the TUC's target of a £25 a week minimum basic rate.

The unions should also give greater priority to winning progress on equal pay, and securing improvements in fringe benefits such as sick pay, *occupational* pension schemes, and four weeks' holiday. The *document* continues:

While giving attention to these basic objectives, the union negotiators are asked to take account of the general economic and industrial situation, and of the economic and social policies being pursued by the Government.

The current circumstances impose limits on what can be achieved at *this time, though these circum*stances are not permanent, and

Continued on page 2, col 4

Mr Nixon waves from the steps of the presidential helicopter on the White House lawn before leaving for his tour of the Middle East. He arrived in Salzburg late last night.

Mr Nixon leaves for Middle East

From Fred Emery
Washington, June 10

President Nixon today set out for the Middle East on what he called "another journey for peace". Vice-President Ford led the farewell from on the White House lawn, with members of the Cabinet and diplomatic corps in attendance.

"Our prayers will be with you every day", Mr Ford said, echoing the "God bless Nixon" still resounding from supporters of the President gathered here.

Mr Nixon said he realized one trip would not solve differences that went back centuries, but "the beginning is often the most important part of the work . . . and we believe a beginning has to be made".

He referred directly to the trail-blazing trips to Peking and Moscow in 1972. Both had had profound impact, he said, not *only on* those involved but in building a structure of peace for *the whole world.*

Mr Nixon said that through *the mediation efforts of* Dr Kissinger, the Secretary of State, the United States had been proud to play a role; he was now going to reaffirm support for the initiatives all had taken.

Dr Kissinger, returning to the Middle East for the seventh time since the autumn, is travelling with the President, as is Mrs Nixon. After stopping over in Salzburg tomorrow they are to visit Cairo, Riyadh, Damascus, Jerusalem and Amman.

Presidential assistants are annoyed by the widespread assumption here that Mr Nixon is travelling only to distract attention from his impeachment predicament. They say Mr Nixon aims to demonstrate conclusively that the United States is even handed in its Middle East policies.

Cairo, June 10.—At the order of President Sadat, 3,000 American flags fluttered up over Cairo and Alexandria today in honour of President Nixon's forthcoming visit.

"Now we honour Mr Nixon *not as some conquering hero* but as a man of peace", Mr Ali *Amin, the editor of the newspaper Al-Akhbar* wrote.

The Arab Socialist Union, Egypt's only political party, has *ordered 100,000 members to lead* bands, hoist banners and flags *and lead the street applause for* Mr Nixon. Intelligence sources *said the Government* had ordered at least 30,000 guards. *They said it had mobilized the* three security forces—the *President's personal guard,* the Presidential General Intelligence Agency, and the national police.

Police will line the whole of the 130 mile route Mr Nixon *and Mr Sadat will drive from* Cairo to Alexandria on Thursday.

A Government source today said that a performance planned for Mr Nixon by *Egypt's* leading belly dancer, Miss Nagwa Fouad, had been cancelled. No explanation was given.

Salzburg, June 10.—President Nixon arrived at Salzburg airport from Washington tonight.—UPI.

Golan progress, page 5

Coalition falls in Italy after disagreement on economic package

From Our Correspondent
Rome, June 10

Signor Mariano Rumor's centre-left Government, formed *only three months ago,* fell tonight over disagreements about *economic policy.* The collapse came in the midst of the most serious economic crisis since the war.

Signor Rumor and his colleagues decided to resign after economic and financial ministers failed to agree during two crucial meetings today on whether or not to ease credit restrictions. Signor Rumor submitted his resignation tonight to President Leone, who accepted it.

The government, which included the Christian Democrats, Social Democrats and Socialists, *and was supported from outside* by the Republicans, was Signor Rumor's *fifth and* Italy's thirty-sixth since the war. Its fall comes at a moment when foreign observers have declared that Italy is on the verge of economic collapse.

Its demise, like that of its predecessor, was over disagreements on how to deal with the situation. The crucial point was the demand by the trade unions, backed by the Socialists, to ease the present credit restrictions.

The Socialists, who fear that otherwise *many small industries* will be forced to close and *hundreds of thousands of people* put out of work, made it a con*dition of* their staying in the coalition.

Signor Emilio Colombo, the Treasury Minister, firmly defended the credit restrictions which Signor Guido Carli, the Governor of the Bank of Italy, had said were essential to Italy's recovery. Signor Colombo did not believe that there would be any unemployment until the autumn, by which time the government would have worked out an alternative credit policy.

The *outlook* now is extremely uncertain. President Leone is expected to try to find a replacement for Signor Rumor as quickly as possible, but *whoever* it is will find great difficulties *in forming a new government* with these disagreements still *open.*

Two names have been men*tioned recently as Signor* Rumor's possible successors. *One is Senator Amintore* Fanfani, the powerful secretary of *the Christian* Democratic party and several times Prime *Minister.* However, his prestige suffered a severe blow recently *after the party's defeat* in the referendum on divorce.

The other is Signor Flaminio Piccoli, a former Christian Democratic party secretary and a leader with Signor Rumor, of one of the party's strongest factions. He is one of the few senior Christian Democratic leaders not yet to have held the post of Prime Minister.

Meanwhile, a stern warning about the effects of the credit squeeze came from Professor Giordano Dell'Amore, the President of the Association of Italian Savings Banks, an important credit institution. He predicted that at the present rate within two months there would be about one million unemployed in the building industry alone and another *million* in allied activities.

George Clark writes from Strasbourg : The threat posed to the fundamental principles of the EEC by the restrictions on trade *imposed by Italy and Denmark* are to be the subject of an urgent *debate in the* European Parliament which opened here today.

Conservative MPs, led by Lord Chelwood, formerly Sir Tufton Beamish, *protested over* the lack of information about *an emergency resolution from* the Parliamentary committee on *economic and monetary* affairs. This spoke of the "grave economic problems facing the Community" and pointed to recent economic developments as confirming the "fragility of economic integration."

In a motion which will be voted upon after the debate on Thursday, the committee called on the EEC Commission "to react to the process of disintegration of the Community by taking steps at institutional level which will enable it to restore the normal operation and development of the Common Market".

When the decision was taken here today to give the motion precedence over other business on Thursday only 47 of the 184 Members of Parliament were present. About 30 German MPs voted for the change of business and the British delegation, depleted because several delegates have stayed in London for the Commons debate on the EEC, abstained.

Only three Italians were present and there was no reaction from the few Danes in the chamber. The British delegation were later demanding further information and Mr Peter Kirk, their leader, said that the Conservative group would table amendments challenging the thesis of the resolution that the economic basis of the Community is disintegrating.

Arabs released to avoid World Cup terrorism

Berlin, June 10.—The West Berlin authorities today released two Palestinians from jail to avert Arab terrorist attacks during the World Cup soccer championships, West Berlin officials said today.

"The World Cup played a role in their release", Herr Horst Korber, head of the city's Justice Department, told journalists. "We had reports that action was planned to free them."

Officials said the reports indicated that Arab terrorist organizations planned terror and sabotage actions during the World Cup matches to force the *city to release the Arabs.*

Herr Korber said the two were released *today* and placed on an aircraft bound for Cairo. They were *Ali Salem, aged 33,* who was serving a four-year *sentence and Muhammad* Zaher, aged 17, *serving three years.*

The two Arabs were convicted on April 22 of plotting to blow up the West Berlin office of El Al, the Israel airline, the police registration office for foreigners, an hotel and a Jewish-owned nightclub.

They were arrested on October 18 when police found 10lb of explosives in the false bottom *of a suitcase in their rented* room.

Police said they travelled to East Berlin from Beirut on Lebanese passports and then took the overhead railway to West Berlin. The West Berlin authorities do not control the trains.

The authorities also fear actions against the Chilean team by left-wing elements. Chile will play three matches here: against West Germany on June 14, East Germany on June 18 and Australia on June 22.

Herr Kurt Neubauer, the deputy mayor, told the city security committee today that the World Cup matches posed a particularly *great security risk.* The greatest risk involved the Chilean team. The risk posed by the East German team was far less.

Security officials told the committee that riot police would be deployed in woods and hills around the Olympic stadium during matches to prevent rocket attacks.

The Post Office has established a radio screening squad to locate any guided missiles, the officials said.—UPI.

Mr Wilson to have talks with Herr Schmidt

The Prime Minister has accepted an invitation from Herr Helmut Schmidt, the West German Chancellor, to visit him informally in Bonn on June 19, when Mr Wilson will be returning from Frankfurt after watching the World Cup football match between Scotland and Brazil.

At 10 Downing Street last night it was said that the discussions between the two heads of government would include European affairs.

last threat s at rough

. of the Nypro factory ugh were evacuated because of the dan- explosions. Experts g the cause of the killed 28 people 10 leared the site after that chemical tanks up.

n Harvey, Chief In- f Factories, said: some danger of ex- n remaining process The site has been and the factory in- are keeping close ."

rs toured surround- to warn residents of of minor explosions s did not leave their

Special aid, page 2

Social security staffs call off ban on pension rises

By Our Labour Correspondent

The Civil and Public Services Association yesterday suspended the industrial action that has halted work on higher pensions and other social security benefits due from July 22. Although there will be some delay in implementing the increased benefits, the union pledged full cooperation in getting the increases paid "as quickly as possible".

After talks between union officials and the Department of Health and Social Security, the two sides agreed on a firm commitment to a joint review of the pay and grading structure within the department, to be completed by *the end of the* year.

Mrs Castle, Secretary for Social Services, is to address a conference of civil service union executives in the autumn to review progress on the issues at the root of the dispute. One concession by the Government yesterday was a shortening of the period from four years to three that clerical workers must spend in a given category before being open to promotion.

The department executive of the union, representing 40,000 civil servants in social security offices who have been refusing *to work on the pensions* uprating, voted unanimously to defer their *industrial action until the* long-term inquiry into their pay *structure* grievances is completed.

Insurance premiums 13% up for 600,000 motorists

By Margaret Stone

Norwich Union, one of Britain's largest motor insurers, is to raise its premiums by an average of 13 per cent from July 1 for new business, and from August 1 for renewals. About 600,000 motorists will be affected.

Despite the return to profitability of the motor insurance industry, several other leading companies, including Eagle Star, General Accident and Guardian Royal Exchange, are known to be reconsidering *the situation.*

Earlier in the year the *frequency of motor insurance* claims showed some improve*ment, thanks to the mild winter* and the petrol shortage. However, with petrol supplies back to normal and the lifting of speed restrictions, claims are again increasing.

Insurers are also feeling the pinch of inflation in the costs of garage repairs and spare parts, as well as higher court awards.

Norwich Union last increased its motor premiums last July, *when they rose by* 10 per cent; the company had wanted to in*crease them* by 17½ per cent. The latest increase of 13 per cent is also less than it requested when it applied to the Department of Trade in April.

Rates in central London are *to go up slightly less* than those in the rest of the country. The rate for commercial vehicles will be increased by 13½ per cent and for motor cycles by 19 per cent.

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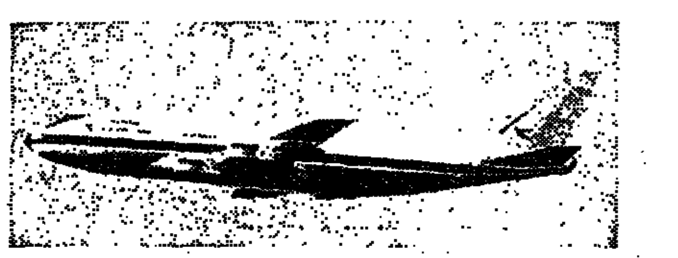

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ke of Gloucester to be buried on Friday

Reporter

eral service for the Gloucester, who died rday, will be held in 's Chapel, Windsor Friday. He will be the royal mausoleum re, near by, where liam, his eldest son, uke of Windsor, his e buried.

y of the Duke, the Queen's uncles and urviving child of King and Queen Mary, was terday to the thir- ury parish church of v, at Barnwell, Nor- hire, near his home. y accompanied the he church, where the lie in state until the

ke, aged 74, "died in his sleep", a Ken- alace statement said. bad been failing for rs and he seldom public functions. He rom circulatory trou- late 1960s.

chess, who is 72, was ll when her husband died. Her son, Prince Richard, the new Duke, was staying at Kensington Palace, but joined his mother yesterday morning, leaving his wife at the palace. She has been indisposed since the beginning of May, but is expected to be able to attend the funeral on Friday. It is understood that she is expecting a baby.

Court mourning will be observed until the *funeral,* but all official engagements will be carried out by the Royal Family.

St Andrew's Church will be open to the public today and tomorrow from 10 am until 9 pm so that visitors and the estate workers can pay their last respects. Attendance at Friday's service will be by invitation only. Wreaths should be sent to the Windor castle superintendent.

Prince Richard, aged 29, now becomes Duke of Gloucester, Earl of Ulster, Baron Culloden, the eighth in line of succession to the throne. Educated at Eton and Cambridge, he is an architect and is believed to be the first member of the Royal Family to practise a profession outside the Armed Services or Diplomatic Corps.

As a son of a Sovereign, the late Duke received an annual salary of £45,000 from the Civil List. There is no provision for a grandson of a Sovereign, but it is expected that some special arrangement will be made for Prince Richard. The Duke's widow will receive £20,000 a year.

Tributes were coming in *from all over the world* last night. The Prime Minister said in a statement yesterday that the Duke would be long remembered for his great service to the nation and for his service to the Commonwealth, culminating in his years as Governor-General of Australia. He has sent personal messages of condolence to the Queen and the Duchess of Gloucester.

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Prince Richard, the new Duke of Gloucester, and his wife, *photographed* at Barnwell last autumn.

France to give the vote to 18-year-olds

From *Charles Hargrove*
Paris, June 10

A *special meeting of the* French Cabinet at the Elysée *Palace today decided* to lower the voting age from 21 to 18.

It approved the principle of an *amendment to the constitution* making it possible for *ministers to resume their seats* in Parliament when they leave office. *This will not apply to the* 13 former ministers of the last Messmer *Government.*

A Bill granting an amnesty for certain offences was *also* decided upon.

Pound is almost half 1964 value

The value of the pound has been almost halved in the past 10 years, Mr Gilbert, Financial Secretary to the Treasury disclosed yesterday in a parliamentary written reply. Taking its internal purchasing power as 100p in April, 1964, its value in April this year was 52p.

اسما الاصل

HOME NEWS

Pay deal must breach Phase Three limits, council staff decide

From Raymond Perman
Labour Staff
Brighton

Local government officers warned their employers yesterday that they would not settle their pay claim within Phase Three limits, even if that obliged them to strike.

At the start of the conference in Brighton of the National and Local Government Officers' Association (Nalgo) the local government group, which represents 300,000 white-collar town hall staff, passed a resolution instructing negotiators not to settle within the pay code. They defied a warning from Mr Glyn Phillips, who leads the negotiating team, that it might mean a strike.

The vote is a further example of the new militancy of Nalgo members. It is likely to be expressed again today when the conference debates an executive emergency resolution. The resolution, while recognizing the achievements of the Labour Government, criticizes the TUC for accepting the continuation of the statutory incomes policy, and says that the union will not support any voluntary policy agreed between the TUC and the Government unless it is discussed first within the trade union movement and pays special attention to the public sector.

Relations between Nalgo and the TUC have been strained since the union refused to endorse the "social contract" and call off its London strikes. Mr Len Murray, general secretary of the TUC, is likely to receive an intolerant hearing if he preaches the virtue of pay restraint when he addresses the conference on Thursday.

Nalgo is seeking 20 per cent increases and has based its claim on comparisons with civil servants and restoring wage differentials over local authority manual workers. Mr William Rankin, assistant general secretary, said clerical staff were not able to take advantage of provisions within Phase Three that were open to manual workers.

Militants will attempt today to overturn Sunday's decision by Nalgo's executive to call off strikes and overtime bans in London. A resolution to be proposed by the Merton branch says that ending the action would be a sign of weakness and it should be continued until there is a satisfactory settlement on the claim of higher London weighting allowances.

Nurses' militancy: Nurses' union delegates meeting at Margate today are likely to be asked to step up their industrial action to support their claim for immediate pay rises.

The conference of the Confederation of Health Service Employees will debate nurses' pay and consider its reaction to the request from Mrs Castle, Secretary of State for Social Services, to call off the action. About 75,000 members are banning overtime and refusing to do clerical and domestic jobs or to stand in for senior staff. There have been selective strikes also.

The executive's policy on Mrs Castle's appeal was decided last night by 21 votes to 1, but has not been made public in advance of the debate. An emergency motion from the floor is expected to call for increased industrial action.

London stoppage: About 250 catering, domestic and portering staff held a five-hour strike yesterday at St George's Hospital, Hyde Park Corner (the Press Association reports). They returned after a dispute over a bonus scheme for porters had been settled.

Surgery receptionists need clearer guidance

Limit urged to calls on GPs

By John Roper
Medical Reporter

The assumption that family doctors should be available for advice about non-urgent treatment when others have stopped work is no longer tenable, a working party on general practice says today.

It was a doctor's duty to meet medical need, but he was not under an obligation to ensure that all social inconvenience was obviated, although most would choose to go some way towards that.

The report studied appointments systems, deputizing arrangements and diagnostic services. It is being sent to all general practitioners.

It concludes that appointments systems could work well if well organized, but patients could meet difficulty in fixing an urgent appointment that they thought to be necessary. Doctors' receptionists needed clearer guidance, perhaps in a handbook, because at times a patient had to "make a case" to see the doctor. The receptionist was then seen as a barrier to care. Any patient should know that if he thought his condition needed consultation on that day he would not be refused, unless the doctor so decided.

The report shows the change in family doctor care resulting from deputizing services, which began in 1955 in London, as a means of releasing a doctor from out-of-duty hours. Deputizing services are available to more than half the country's GPs, and in 1972 more than 28 per cent of the 21,044 family doctors in England and Wales used them.

Deputizing is most common in urban areas.

The report concludes that while it is essential for family doctors to have a deputizing service, patients must know to whom to turn in case of need and service must be organized in a way least harmful to continuity of care. The ideal, personal and continuing relationship between patient and doctor was threatened in some ways by deputizing services. But they must be accepted as essential to the efficient practice of medicine today.

General Medical Services, joint working party report (*Stationery Office, 45p*).

Standing commission on incomes proposed

By Our Political Editor

To study, and advise the Government on, the distribution of personal incomes and wealth, a standing royal commission was proposed by Mr Foot, Secretary of State for Employment, yesterday. He suggests that it should cover employment incomes (including hours, conditions, and fringe benefits), incomes from self-employment, wealth, and investment income, including capital gains.

The commission was a Labour manifesto commitment. It was foreshadowed as an integral part of the Labour Government's policy on industrial relations and collective bargaining. Mr Foot's announcement of the Government's intention to go ahead with the proposal included an invitation to interested bodies to offer comments by June 28.

The commission, as proposed, would be asked by the Government to investigate and report on questions referred to it by the Government. It is also proposed that the commission might be given a standing reference to monitor changes in the distribution of wealth and income, as well as making special inquiries.

Mr Foot has not overlooked recent comments on top salaries, including correspondence in *The Times*. His announcement includes the hint that early reference to the royal commission might include top salaries (including all forms of directors' remuneration), low pay, self-employed incomes, and the control of dividends.

As the Secretary of State foresees, the commission would have a chairman and deputy chairman, and other full-time or part-time members, some of whom would have an active interest in finance, industry, and the unions.

The TUC, CBI, and other organizations involved would be consulted about membership, and it is suggested that when specific inquiries are undertaken other commissioners could be appointed ad hoc.

Mr Foot's proposal for a standing royal commission accompanies the publication of a consultative document by the Department of Employment.

After proposing the terms of reference outlined above, the document notes that taxation, social security benefits, and subsidies are also relevant to the distribution of income. But taxation and social benefits raise wider issues of economic management and public expenditure; and the general direction of government policy in those areas has already been determined.

Therefore, it "seems right that the commission should not be concerned with questions of taxation, benefits, and subsidies, as such". Nevertheless, equally it should not be precluded from considering those issues where they have a direct bearing on matters referred to it.

It is recognized, for example, that the commission could not consider top incomes without reference to taxation, or low pay without taking account of the interrelationship between pay and social security payments.

The suggestion is that the basic terms of reference might read: "To inquire into, and to report on, such matters concerning the distribution of personal incomes, both earned and unearned, and wealth, as may be referred to it by the Government." Within that prescription, the commission might be given a standing reference to publish regular factual analyses of changes in the distribution of wealth and incomes

Observations on the proposals may be sent to: Department of Employment (1A1), Almack House, King Street, London SW1Y 6RB.

Flixborou victims could get special ai

By Our Political Staff

Government propo assist householders w fered in the Flixborou ter were announced Crosland, Secretary of the Environment, yeste

He said he had been urgently into the que how to help local auth tackling the difficul

Mr Crosland sugges local authorities mig sider, as an exception, d the affected parts of t tricts as housing actio once his Housing B reached Royal Assent. ized that improvement would not be of grea present circumstances, there were powers t possible repair grants t owners at three-quar eligible expense. Gene provement area power also be used, with repai at 60 per cent.

The Government, if ary, would be ready to c sympathetically raisin maximum amount o eligible expense for grants above the leve posed in his Bill.

Some severely d houses might rank a under the Housing Act, housing authorities dec clear them, the owners, to some qualification, m entitled to compensation, loss payments, dist costs, or rehousing.

The Department of th ronment emphasizes th action by the Governme any exceptional measure by local authorities wo without prejudice to the settlement of individual ance claims.

Minister asked for bigger rate support grant

By Christopher Warman

Amid continuing criticism of the level of rate increases for the current year, and growing protest against the rating system in general, local authority leaders met ministers yesterday for talks about next year's rate support grant.

Mr Crosland, Secretary of State for the Environment, promised a thorough review of the rate support grant system in March when he announced a change in the distribution of domestic rate relief. The relief aided the urban areas largely at the expense of country areas.

Yesterday's meeting was attended by Mr Silkin, Minister for Planning and Local Government, Mr Oakes, Parliamentary Under-Secretary at the Department of the Environment, and leaders of the Association of Metropolitan Authorities, Association of County Councils, Association of District Councils, the London Boroughs' Association and the Greater London Council.

Although the AMA welcomed Mr Crosland's decision in March as a short-term alleviation, about one of their member authorities in three suffered, together with the majority of the non-metropolitan districts. All parties wanted radical changes in the grant distribution to make it fairer.

The Government's grant, announced in January, was 60.5 per cent of the total local government estimated expenditure. In the previous year, it had been 60 per cent. The talks that began yesterday will show whether the Government intends to pay a higher percentage of local government expenditure next year.

That would be in line with the views of the AMA, which said after the meeting that it had told the minister that the need now was to secure a greater government contribution in the unprecedented circumstances of inflation.

Leading article, page 15

Powell jibe at Maplin, Concorde and tunnel

The Concorde, the Maplin airport plan and the Channel tunnel were "the dreadful triplets of our time", Mr Enoch Powell said yesterday. They had been started and continued for purely political reasons by politicians, Conservatives more often than not, who committed vast resources to "unsound commercial propositions".

The former Conservative MP, who was opening the Birmingham and Midland Business Equipment Exhibition, at Solihull, said that the Concorde project had been started in 1962 for reasons arising out of European Economic Community entry negotiations.

There was never any evidence that would have indicated the prospect of profit to anyone judging it on commercial merits. "The real trouble starts when governments pretend that their motives are economic, and use the official bulldozer to sustain commercial assertions and judgments", Mr Powell said.

Maplin had been forced through the Commons by using the whips, and was adopted on the political rebound. In the same way the Channel tunnel had been galvanized out of rigor mortis.

By contrast, the search for oil in the seas around Britain had been a project where the political role had been restricted to the wholly normal and proper one of "muscling in on benefits after they have been proved and attempting to enforce some mild political extortion and racketeering over markets, prices and supplies", Mr Powell continued.

At the end of the Heath Administration the three projects had become a "trinitarian affirmation of political faith, detached altogether from commercial reality and economic evidence".

The moral was to "use your politicians to take political decisions, because unfortunately no other implements are available".

But if the object was to find how to make a profit rather than a loss, and to employ the community's efforts creatively rather than wastefully, "eschew governments as you would shun the plague".

Price war threat: Building the Channel tunnel would lead to a price war threatening the livelihood of Channel ferry operators, a Commons select committee was told yesterday.

Unless operators got government protection they would be in an intolerable position, Mr Michael Mann, QC, for the United Kingdom Chamber of Shipping and several independent ferry operators, said.

The committee was hearing objections to the Channel Tunnel Bill. Mr Mann said that the independent operators would have to compete with a Channel tunnel authority subsidized by the state.

"By means of this subsidy the authority could cut prices," he said. Low fares for tunnel users could lead to the elimination of surface operators but the committee might think that those low charges would not be adhered to "after our departure."

Irishman did not know he had stolen fortune

Brendan Moran, an Irishman, broke into a social security office on his way home from a party and stole allowance books worth £750,000. But he never knew he had a fortune, it was stated at the Central Criminal Court yesterday.

He dumped most of the books on a demolition site and made only £40 on 240 of the books he sold. Many of the books fell into the hands of a Birmingham gang, who forged them and obtained a total of £200,000, the court was told.

Mr Moran, aged 31, a labourer, of Albert Street, Camden Town, London, pleaded guilty to burglary at the Department of Health and Social Security office in Stockwell Road, Brixton, London, in June last year. He was jailed for two and a half years.

Warning that grocers mu pass on higher costs

From Our Correspondent
Blackpool

Heavy increases in the operating costs of grocers, including rates, electricity and wages, would have to be passed on to customers, Mr John Watson, president of the National Grocers' Federation, told the organization's annual conference in Blackpool yesterday.

He said the trade had been singled out by the Government to reduce gross profits by a tenth, but that could not be justified.

The public was being encouraged to regard shopkeepers as exploiters, but grocers did not deserve the suspicion with which they were regarded. Consumer organizations and other "watchdogs" abounded to catch out the trader.

Mr Alan Wilks, of New Mills, near Manchester, told the conference that housewives did not realize they were livi "fairy-tale world" of fo sidies. "Food subsidie crazy. Whoever thoug them wants standing up a wall and shooting. Son these subsidies will have removed", he said.

Price telephone service: ernment service to give pers up-to-date infor about fresh food prices tested in the London a Thursday (Patricia writes). The scheme, set the Department of Pric Consumer Protection, tended to help people t their weekend shopping. can telephone 01-246 8 obtain details of prices.

The department hop extend the service, if it a success, by means o consumer advice centres set up by local authorit many areas.

Asians may form own unions, report suggests

Immigrant workers may form their own trade unions unless they are properly represented on the shop floor, the Commission on Industrial Relations states in a report published today. Such unions would be an unfortunate development, it says, not only for a particular union but for the trade union movement as a whole.

The report is on the relationship between management and workers at Mansfield Hosiery Mills, which has two factories at Loughborough, Leicestershire, where more than 400 Asians went on strike for three months in 1972.

The Asians stopped work because they thought there was a lack of promotion opportunities. The strike ended when 28 Asians were given full-fashioned knitting jobs even though white knitters refused to train them.

The commission says that unions must ensure that their immigrant members are involved in their policy-making bodies, as well as being properly represented on shop committees and in shopfloor negotiations.

It recommends that Mansfield Hosiery provides English lessons for its Asian staff. The company had agreed to do that outside working hours, but the commission recommends that if the lessons are not successful, they should be held during working hours.

Actress delivers Bolshoi protest by 20,000

A petition of 20,000 signatures protesting about the presence of the Bolshoi Ballet was handed to Lord Harewood, chairman of the Sadler's Wells Trust, in London, yesterday by Miss Diana Rigg, the actress. Her husband is an Israeli artist.

The petition accused the British Government of condoning Soviet persecution of Jews. Signatories included the Bishop of Woolwich and the Bishop of Southwark.

Pits fail to attract youth

The miners' pay rise has not brought a rush of young men to the mines, but recruitment, generally, has improved.

This is stated in the annual report of the National Union of Mineworkers' executive, which is to go before the union's annual conference at Llandudno next month.

"There does not appear to have been the required increase in juvenile recruitment since the wage increase", it says. It blames "overreaction" of the Conservative government and not the miners' strike itself for the effect the dispute had on the economy.

"The British economy may need over a year to recover from the limitations imposed upon it for dogmatic political reasons", the report says. But it adds that there are indications that the coal industry and Britain will benefit from the dispute in the long term.

The high manpower loss appears to have been stopped, and recruitment generally has been improved by the higher pay. Failure to heed the union's warnings during the years of contraction during the 1950s and 1960s has left "a dangerous heritage" of manpower and equipment shortages, the report says.

PC not coerced, chief constable says

Mr Barry Pain, Chief Constable of Kent, said yesterday that it was extremely offensive to suggest that a police constable was being coerced to drop a private breath-test prosecution against an MP. He admitted that morale in the Thanet police division "obviously is not too good". He was speaking at a press conference at police headquarters at Maidstone about the case of Police Constable Trevor Joy, a panda car driver who took out a private summons against Mr William Rees-Davis, Conservative MP for Thanet, West, after his superiors had decided not to prosecute. He alleges that Mr Rees-Davies drove through Margate without lights, failed to stop at a halt sign and refused to take a breath test. He has since been informed that there is to be an investigation into an allegation that he may have offended against the police disciplinary code.

Mr Pain spoke of "uninformed comment in the press and elsewhere" which might have caused misgivings. Morale in most of the Kent force was fine and improving all the time.

There were two quite separate issues involved in the Joy case. The first was that an officer had seen fit to take out a summons as a private citizen, which he was within his rights to do. That matter was sub judice. PC Joy had been informed of an allegation that he might have committed a breach of discipline by not conforming to standing orders which laid down procedures whereby the chief constable delegated responsibility for bringing prosecutions. Disciplinary regulations stated that a member of the force should be told "as soon as practicable" about any allegation or complaint. That had been done in this case. Mr Pain said that as the disciplinary authority for the force he would not be informed about the case "until I have to decide the issues placed before me at a disciplinary hearing, if one should follow".

Ulster inquiries on emigration increas

From Stewart Tendler
Belfast

The offices of Commonwealth countries in Northern Ireland have reported a heavy rate of inquiries about emigration in the week and a half since the "loyalist" strike ended. The figures partially represent a backlog created during the strike but they indicate that the strike stirred unease about the province's future.

At the Canadian office the figure issued yesterday for the first week of June is higher than that for the whole of the month last year. There were 111 applications, involving 268 people. The figures for April and May were already half as high again as those for the same months in 1973.

An emigration officer said: "The strike seems to have been the final thing which made people's minds up".

The day after the strike finished the Australian office received 129 inquiries; in the whole of May there were 547; and last week alone the number was 356.

Belfast car bomb: The Ulster Freedom Fighters yesterday admitted responsibility for the car bomb that killed a girl aged 13 at a Belfast greyhound racing track on Sunday.

A man calling himself C White telephoned the B Belfast and said the UF left the car at the track, i ing to collect it later.

National Front: Mr Joh dall, chairman of the N Front movement, met ist" politicians in Belfa terday.

Dugdale fast: Miss B Rose Dugdale, on rema Limerick prison in con with the theft of painting the home of Sir Alfred has ended her hunger st sympathy with the Price (the Press Association rep

Labour draws back from North-east inquiry

By Michael Hatfield
Political Staff

Labour Party policymakers last night took a step back from an internal inquiry into the party's North-east region. The organization committee, asked to examine the possibility of an inquiry, decided instead to instruct Mr Hayward, general secretary, to produce a document which will be discussed at a meeting a week today. This is expected to be forward-looking rather than making proposals about past events.

None of the nine members of the organization committee, including Mr Wedgwood Benn, Secretary of State for Industry, and Mr Ian Mikardo, chairman of the Parliamentary Labour Party, spoke at last night's meeting in favour of an inquiry.

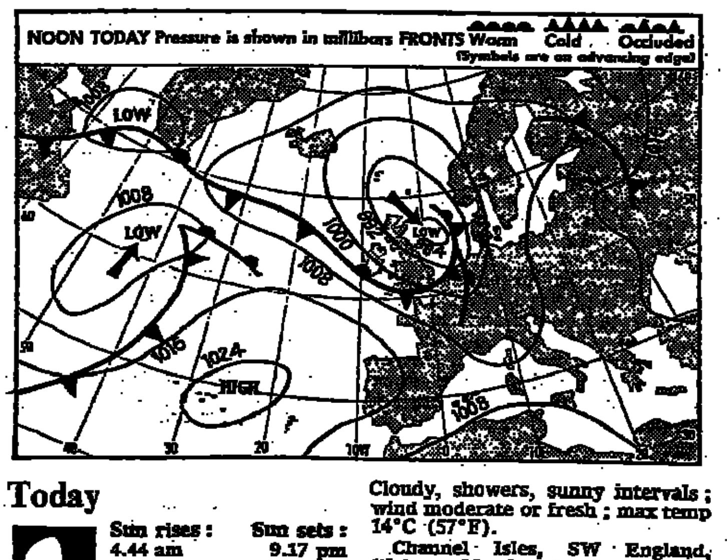
Mr Hayward is expected to recommend that Labour Party councillors should declare their interests. That would be consistent with the Parliamentary Labour Party's view on the necessity to have a register of MPs' interests.

Mr Reginald Underhill, national agent, told the meeting that the rules for the relationship between the Labour Party and the Labour groups had not been examined for more than 40 years.

River fish dying

Pollution is believed to be the possible cause of the deaths in the past week of fish in a 14-mile stretch of the Suffolk Stour.

Weather forecast and recordings


NOON TODAY Pressure is shown in millibars FRONTS Warm Cold Occluded
(Symbols are on advancing edge)
LOW
LOW
HIGH
1016
1024
1008

Today

Sun rises: 4.44 am
Sun sets: 9.17 pm
Moon rises: 12.15 am
Moon sets: 11.20 am

Last quarter: June 13.

Lighting up: 9.47 pm to 4.13 am. High water: London Bridge, 6.35 am, 6.5m (21.4ft); 6.38 pm, 6.4m (21.1ft). Avonmouth, 11.45 am, 10.7m (35.1ft). Dover, 3.39 am, 5.7m (18.7ft); 3.59 pm, 5.8m (19.0ft). Hull, 10.29 am, 6.5m (21.3ft); 11.19 pm, 6.0m (19.7ft). Liverpool, 3.45 am, 7.7m (25.1 ft); 4.13 pm, 7.1m (23.4ft).

Pressure will remain high to SW of the British Isles and weak troughs will move SE over most districts.

Forecasts for 6 am to midnight

London, East Anglia, SE, central S England, Midlands: Cloudy, rain at times, sunny intervals later; wind W, moderate or fresh; max temp 16°C (61°F).

E, NE, central N England, Borders, Edinburgh, E Scotland: Cloudy, showers, sunny intervals; wind moderate or fresh; max temp 14°C (57°F).

Channel Isles, SW England, Wales: Mostly cloudy, rain at times, bright intervals; wind W, fresh; max temp 13°C (55°F).

NW England, Lake District, Isle of Man, SW Scotland, Glasgow, Argyll, N Ireland: Cloudy, light showers, bright intervals; wind W, fresh; max temp 12°C (54°F).

Aberdeen, Moray Firth, central Highlands, Caithness, NW Scotland: Mostly cloudy, occasional showers, bright intervals; wind W; max temp 13°C (55°F).

Orkney, Shetland: Cloudy, rain at times; wind SE, veering W, fresh; max temp 11°C (52°F).

Outlook for tomorrow and Thursday: Rain at times in most districts at first, temp normal, becoming mostly dry and warm in SE later.

Sea passages: S North Sea, Strait of Dover, English Channel (E): Wind W, fresh to strong; sea moderate to rough.

St George's Channel: Wind W, fresh or strong; sea rough.

Pollen count: The pollen c London yesterday was 2, w very low.

Yesterday

London: Temp: max, 7 a pm, 16°C (61°F); min, 7 7 am, 7°C (45°F). Humidity, 48 per cent. Rain, 24 hours t 0.02in. Sun, 24 hours to 7 p hours. Barometer, mean se 7 pm, 1,011.3 millibars, ste 1,000 millibars=29.53in.

WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY: c, cloud; d, drizzle; f, fair; r, rain; s, sun.

		C	F			C	F			C	F			C	F
Amsterdam	c	13	55	Dublin	c	10	50	Locarno	c	15	59	Nicosia	s	31	88
Athens	s	25	77	Edinburgh	r	9	48	London	c	12	54	Oslo	f	15	59
Barcelona	c	19	66	Florence	c	20	68	Luxembourg	c	12	54	Paris	r	13	55
Beirut	s	25	77	Funchal	f	20	68	Madrid	s	23	73	Reykjavik	c	9	48
Belfast	c	9	48	Geneva	c	9	48	Majorca	s	23	73	Rome	s	23	73
Berlin	f	17	63	Gibraltar	f	23	73	Malaga	r	23	73	Ronaldsway	r	10	50
Biarritz	c	17	63	Guernsey	s	13	55	Malta	f	26	79	Stockholm	r	11	52
Birmingham	c	12	54	Helsinki	f	12	54	Manchester	c	12	54	Tel Aviv	s	25	77
Bristol	c	14	57	Innsbruck	c	11	52	Moscow	s	20	68	Venice	c	13	55
Brussels	f	13	55	Istanbul	s	[illegible]	[illegible]	Munich	c	12	54	Vienna	c	14	57
Budapest	c	18	64	Jersey	f	15	59	Naples	s	24	75	Warsaw	c	14	57
Cardiff	f	14	57	Las Palmas	s	23	73	Nice	f	23	73	Zurich	c	11	52
Copenhagen	r	13	55	Lisbon	s	25	77								

At the resorts

24 hours to 6 pm, June 10

	Sun hrs	Rain in	Max temp °C	°F
E COAST				
Scarborough	10.7	—	15	59
Bridlington	9.8	—	13	55
Clacton-on-S	7.0	.03	14	57
Margate	9.1	—	14	57
S COAST				
Hastings	7.4	.18	15	59
Eastbourne	9.7	.07	15	59
Brighton	10.0	.12	15	59
Worthing	5.0	.09	15	59
Bognor	7.9	.12	15	59
Southsea	7.4	.05	17	63
Sandown	10.5	.02	17	63
Bournemouth	9.0	—	16	61
Weymouth	11.9	.01	17	63
Exmouth	9.5	—	16	61
Torquay	9.3	—	16	61
Falmouth	8.4	.17	15	59
W COAST				
Morecambe	4.6	.27	13	55
Blackpool	5.4	.08	11	52
Aberystwyth	4.0	.07	12	54
Newquay	10.6	.09	14	57

[illegible]

Girl needed amputations, counsel says

A girl, aged three, had to have part of both feet amputated after being battered by her father, it was alleged at Birmingham Crown Court yesterday. Some of her injuries could have been caused by cigarette burns, it was stated.

Ram Chand, aged 38, of Murdock Road, Handsworth, Birmingham, has denied causing grievous bodily harm to his daughter, Jane Kaur, with intent; causing grievous bodily harm; and cruelty to a person under 16.

Mr Allan Arneil, for the prosecution, told the jury that on March 5 the girl was admitted to hospital as an emergency case. Both feet were severely bruised and swollen, indicating violent injury. There were also areas of charring and blistering and some toes were gangrenous. There were also multiple bruises to the back. The doctors' conclusion was that she was a battered baby.

Mr Chand, in evidence, denied having hit the child's feet or putting them near a fire.

The trial continues today.

Maintaining real income is central objective

Continued from page 1

Indeed the aim of the Government's industrial and economic policy is to create the conditions for an early resumption of increased living standards.

To ensure a smooth transition from statutory controls to voluntary collective bargaining, the TUC paper proposes: "It is important that there should be no general reopening of principal Stage Three settlements before the due date for negotiating such agreements, and that the 12 months' interval between major increases should continue to apply."

The document looks forward to government action on some of the "acute problems" facing workers in some industries, particularly in London, but envisages that there will not be significant exceptions to the 12 months' principle. It continues:

Over the coming year negotiators generally should recognize that the scope for real increases in consumption is limited, and a central negotiating objective in this period will be to ensure that real incomes are maintained.

The policy of maintaining real incomes will entail unions claiming compensation for the rise in the cost of living since the last settlements. This is the basic approach that the general council are suggesting.

Negotiators will, however, take into account that those people covered by threshold agreements will already have received some compensation for current price increases. Another approach would be for unions not to look backward to the last settlement, but to negotiate a sliding scale arrangement to keep up with the cost of living during the period of their new agreement.

It would, however, not be for unions to seek compensation at one and the same time for price rises in the past and the prospective price rises in the future.

The TUC General Council will monitor developments in the collective bargaining field, and affiliated unions in difficulties in conforming to the spirit of the policy will be expected to ask the general council for advice or respond to an invitation to discuss the situation with them.

In conclusion, the document says:

The general council are confident that the further development of the social contract set out in this report will commend itself to unions, and so enable the Government to proceed with progressive policies in the industrial, economic, and social fields.

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JUNE 4th—JUNE 30th

E NEWS

ernment to carry wide review of ies for homeless

itical Staff

review of provision or the homeless is to ted by the Govern- Commons reply yes- Crosland, Secretary r the Environment. e statutory respon- f local councils to te the homeless. The also include volun- zations.

cover, Mr Crosland eed for new legisla- spread of financial, ive and management ties of local authori- ny other matters put , the Government, rity associations, or odies.

determined to avoid approach to what ially human prob- Crosland said in a nswer. "Statutory powers will not of enable local authori- more for the home- er by way of pro- e temporary accom- r more houses, or of er services available. reciate the need for iderstood framework bilities backed by his will be a main he review. But we account of the d national character nelessness problem; t that the housing hich we inherited ng and cannot . . . d overnight; and of n of those authorities reas homelessness is ng problem but who also with the whole other housing needs they can take the dling."

Meanwhile, he and the Secretary of State for Social Services wished to make unequivocally clear that they expect local authorities to make the best use of their combined housing and social services resources.

Exchange scheme stopped: A building company that offered new houses for old to stimulate sales has been swamped with inquiries and has temporarily stopped advertising the plan (our York Correspondent writes).

Barratt Developments (Haxby), part of Britain's fourth biggest private house building group, has in the first months of the offer passed on 15 "secondhand" houses to its agents for sale, but no buyer has been found for them.

When the company introduced the scheme at the beginning of May, it claimed that its plan would make buying a bigger and better house almost as easy as buying a new car. It would buy property valued up to £8,000 in part exchange for one of its new Georgian-style houses valued at between £12,500 and £16,500.

Mr Christopher Bramley, sales manager, said yesterday: "Obviously our scheme has been a success and has appealed to many people who wanted to move into a better house but did not want the worry of selling their own.

"Although we have not sold any of the part-exchange houses yet we can afford to take time to sell them, but in any event we shall not be asking more than the £8,000 we paid for them."

He said the scheme "simply keeps the market moving". Houses earmarked for the scheme had been sold and for the time advertising had stopped.

The man who put the S into SF

By Philip Howard

Almost in the beginning was curiosity. One of the most successful modern servants and titillators of curiosity, Dr Isaac Asimov, the scientist and author of science fiction, has arrived on his first visit to Britain. To his fans he is the *Magus* of the galaxies and the man who put the S into SF. Some serious-minded scientific critics have described him as the Enid Blyton of science.

Most curiously for such an intrepid traveller of time-space in fantasy, Dr Asimov has an aversion to real travel. This is only his second journey outside the United States, indeed, outside a radius of a few hundred miles of New York. His only previous experience of foreign parts was from birth to the age of three in the Soviet Union. The prophet of moon colonization and intergalactic travel has never been farther off the ground than he can jump.

He explained this anomaly yesterday: "Not for me the urge to cross the hill and penetrate the horizon in order to learn what lies beyond. I am perfectly content to sit at home and let my mind wander."

Dr Asimov has overcome his antipathy to travel in order to be invested as honorary vice-president of Mensa, the society for people of superior intellect, or at any rate high intelligence quotients. Modesty and diffidence were therefore not the most conspicuous qualities at a press conference organized by Mensa-men yesterday for their star visitor. Men with fanatic gleams in their eyes explained that only about one human in 50 had the IQ to qualify for Mensa and that what was wrong with the world was the abject mock-humility of intellectuals.

Dr Isaac Asimov in London yesterday: "Science fiction is not an ignoble genre."

Dr Asimov, a plump, witty man with a mane of receding hair and a toggle shaped like an owl around his string-tie, said science fiction was a serious business because it was the only branch of literature that consistently dealt with change: "We live in a world where the great, overriding fact is change, change so rapid that we can see it happening. Yet humans have great difficulty in adapting to change, and stubbornly continue to believe in things that are no longer valid like the nation state and armed forces. Science fiction is useful because it concentrates men's minds on the inevitable necessity of change."

Why has he deserted true science (he is still Associate Professor of Biochemistry at Boston University School of Medicine) for the three laws of robotics, the Inter-Universe Electron Pump and other matters that might be considered frivolous by the high-minded?

Dr Asimov replies: "My trouble is that as a scientist I am distinctly second-rate or third-rate, a private or a corporal in the great army of science; as a writer of science fiction I can be in the front rank. It is not an ignoble genre. It appeals to people of higher IQ than the other popular forms of literature like Westerns, mystery stories and perhaps even main-line novels."

He takes a dim view of the factual as well as the fictional future: "Our gravest problem is the rising population of the world, with its concomitants of pollution, a decline of natural resources, especially food, increasing violence and alienation. Our technological civilization will collapse under the weight."

On Friday Dr Asimov will give a public lecture at the Commonwealth Hall, Craven Street, entitled "Escape into reality".

English first on Welsh bilingual road signs

From Trevor Fishlock

Cardiff

Bilingual road signs are to be progressively introduced in Wales from today. In the interests of faster reading and road safety, English wording will be placed first.

The principle of bilingual signs was agreed by the Tory government in November, 1972, after the report of the Bowen committee. All that remained was for the Government to adjudicate on the sensitive question of which language should come first. English and Welsh have equal validity in Wales under the law.

The Bowen report recommended that Welsh should be placed first. But the Road Research Laboratory said at the time that bilingual signs with Welsh first took a fraction of a second longer to read. A more detailed study has confirmed that.

Mr Morris, Secretary of State for Wales, said in a Commons written answer yesterday that road signs were designed to instruct, warn and enforce in a readily understood way. The decision to put English above Welsh should be seen in that light, and was not a measure of the importance of the languages.

Mr Terwyn Tomos, joint secretary of the Welsh Language Society, which campaigned for several years for bilingual signs, said: "We are very disappointed. Welsh is the national language of Wales and it is an insult to give it second place in its own country. We shall decide what action to take."

The Bowen report said the case for bilingual signs was substantially one of justice for Welsh. "The chief arguments hinge on the place of Welsh in Wales, on the principle of natural justice for the language. This maintains that Welsh-speaking people are entitled in their own country to use their mother tongue over the widest range of activities and to do so as of right, not on any test of necessity. We believe this principle is widely accepted in Wales."

Bilingual signs will cost about £3,300,000 and they will be introduced gradually. The Government will pay for signs on motorways and trunk roads and will share the cost with local authorities for signs on other roads.

In an effort to achieve uniformity the Government is setting up a committee to advise on the correct form of place names to be used on signs. It will be headed by Professor T. J. Morgan, Professor of Welsh at University College, Swansea.

Protest in London: Three men from the Welsh Language Society were removed from the Home Office by police officers yesterday when they refused to leave voluntarily after failing to get an interview with Lord Harris, the minister responsible for broadcasting (the Press Association reports). It was thought that they wanted to discuss the broadcasting of more Welsh language programmes in Wales.

German pilot on Asians charge

Heinrich Rainer Paul Holte, aged 32, a pilot, of Halzminderstrasse, Kreiensen, West Germany, and Peter James Shaw, aged 35, unemployed, of Village Road, Bushill Park, Enfield, Middlesex, were remanded in custody until Friday by magistrates at Saffron Walden, Essex, yesterday, charged with being concerned in arrangements for facilitating entry into the United Kingdom of illegal entrants.

Murder verdict quashed

Mrs Beryl Loat, aged 46, of Cornwall Road, Coventry, who was jailed for life for killing her husband by putting weedkiller in his Sunday dinner, had her murder conviction quashed by the Court of Appeal yesterday.

The court substituted a verdict of manslaughter for the murder verdict which was returned by the jury at Birmingham Crown Court on July 20, but upheld the life sentence.

£75,000 radio campaign for a wildfowl refuge

By a Staff Reporter

British wildlife conservation received a stimulus yesterday with the announcement in London of a Radio Luxembourg campaign to raise £75,000 to provide a Wildfowl Trust refuge on a 100-acre site at Washington, co Durham. The station will initially give £20,000 of advertising to the World Wildlife Fund, and last night began a weekly news bulletin centred on the reserve, which should be open before the end of the year.

Sir Peter Scott, chairman of the fund and honorary director of the Wildfowl Trust, said the refuge would put an urban population covering Newcastle, Durham and Sunderland within easy reach.

The area had been offered by the Washington New Town Development Corporation, and effluent from its sewage works would provide water supply for the birds. "We have confidence in the effluent as pure water", Sir Peter added. Because marshland was being created, birds that passed along the east coast, including snipe and sandpipers, would be attracted. A blackbird nesting with her family of five have immobilized a bulldozer working on clearance.

loyer's n on n may be ped

n that a compensa- gainst the Transport thdrawn was streng- brief hearing at the brief hearing at the ndustrial Relations rday.

Transport (St l asked the court for e adjournment. The solicitor afterwards ay why.

whose claim is for 00, is believed to ed that commercial al considerations and of future good rela- he TGWU outweigh ly small damages company is expected some guarantee from before finally decid- o damages to which is said it is entitled.

which arose out of erization dispute in een before the court pring of 1972, when mplained that its lorries were being by union shop Liverpool.

t ordered the black- and when the union t it lifted fines total- were levied for con- urt. The union paid. l, the House of Lords ie Industrial Court's the union was res- r its shop stewards'

men on e of ing bank

en, including a bank were remanded in magistrates at East- mpshire, yesterday lay, charged with by deception thou- ounds from the Bank

Ian Brodie Mitchell, ank manager of Lang- roydon, charged with 20,459; Leonard Ken- aged 31, of Beechcroft atford, Hertfordshire, Colin Leslie Chambers, The Readings, Sales- e, Chorleywood, Hert- 45,000); David William d 45, of Turpines Close, Welwyn, Hertfordshire hristopher Willis aged Pond Road, Dalston, 52,000); Michael Ber- , aged 29, of Hilldrop Holloway, London and Roy Alfred Bay- 30, of Kingsland Road, ondon (£25,000)

In brief

Five on Berwick Tories' list

Mr Charles B. Cresswell, aged 39, chairman of Berwick Constituency Conservative Association, is one of five candidates short-listed as prospective parliamentary candidate for the division after the withdrawal of Mr Donald Hardie.

Mrs Alexandra Golant, aged 42, an Exeter district councillor and tutor for the Open University, has been chosen by North Devon Labour Party as prospective parliamentary candidate to fight Mr Thorpe, Liberal leader. Mr David Grayson, prospective Liberal candidate for Bristol, South-east, has been dropped by the local association because of "serious differences of opinion".

Ex-bank clerk jailed

Anthony Edward Holt, aged 26, a bank clerk, who gave a gang information that enabled them to rob Barclays Bank at Wembley, where he was employed, of £138,000, was sentenced at the Central Criminal Court yesterday to five years' imprisonment.

Thames victims

Mr William Churchill, aged 47, of Frilsham, Berkshire, was named yesterday as having died in the Thames on Sunday in attempting vainly to rescue Jonathan McMullen, aged seven, who fell overboard from a cruiser.

Widow dead a month

Police officers who found the body of Mrs Ruby Bryan, a widow aged 70, at her home in Mansfield Road, Arnold, Nottingham, yesterday, said she had been dead between four and six weeks.

3lb lobster gift

Mr Anthony Edwards, of Theobold Road, Norwich, is to give a 3lb lobster he landed off Gorleston to nurses at the Norwich hospital where he is an out-patient.

Army publicity ban

Wolverhampton Public Relations committee has ruled that a corporation town centre kiosk is not to be available to army information services

Prisoners lose TV

Prisoners at Stafford jail cannot watch evening television because prison officers have banned overtime in protest against understaffing.

100th birthday

Mrs Violet Vaughan Pryce, of High St, Welshpool, is 100 today.

Appeal plans by 'Luton three' adjourned

Three alleged IRA sympathizers, known as the "Luton three", were called on yesterday by Lord Widgery, the Lord Chief Justice, to disclose their link with Kenneth Lennon, a former police informer.

Adjourning appeal pleas by Philip Sheridan, Jeremiah Mealey and John Campbell, Lord Widgery said that until the court heard from the men themselves it could not decide whether they had been "egged on" by Mr Lennon. Mr Lennon was found shot dead in a Surrey lane a few days after he had made a statement to the National Council for Civil Liberties.

His statement was used by the men's counsel yesterday to support their claim that their convictions for conspiracy to rob, possessing shotguns with intent, and attempted car taking should be quashed. They maintained that Mr Lennon, as agent provocateur for the Special Branch, instigated the offences.

Had the jury known of that they might not have been convicted. Alternatively, the men say that if Mr Lennon's status and activities had been known at their trial they would have got shorter sentences.

Mr Sheridan, aged 35, a labourer, of Elm Park Close, Houghton Regis, Bedfordshire, Mr Mealey, aged 31, and Mr Campbell, aged 29, a carpenter, both of Ashton Road Luton, were each jailed at St Albans Crown Court on December 6 for 10 years.

Man tells of trying to save boy from gang

Gerard Shields, aged 14 who was being chased by a gang of 18 other boys, shouted in terror to a man: "Please help me, mister, please!" a jury was told at the High Court in Glasgow.

Mr William McKenna, aged 46, said he struggled to pull the attackers away from the boy, as they jostled and pushed each other to deal "very brutal kicks" to him as he lay on the ground.

Mr McKenna, of Trossachs Road, Cathkin, Rutherglen, was giving evidence at the trial of four boys, one aged 16 and three aged 15.

The four are charged with assaulting Gerard Shields, of Kirriemuir, Calderwood, East Kilbride, chasing him and punching and kicking him repeatedly at an underpass in Rutherglen.

One of the 15-year-olds is alleged to have stabbed Gerard Shields repeatedly with a stolen chisel and to have murdered him. All four have denied the charge and the boy accused of the stabbing has lodged a special defence of incrimination.

The trial continues today.

Correction

Because of editing errors in yesterday's report on the appointment of ministerial advisers, an asterisk indicating a part-time appointment was put after the name of Dr B. Donoughue and omitted after that of Mr D. F. J. Piachaud. The appointments under Mr Healey should have read: "Treasury: Mr A. Ham. Inland Revenue: Professor N. Kaldor".

ceman accused of ng dancer

Correspondent

police constable with mask over his face with a starting pistol a riverside bungalow l, Norfolk, and raped with the Black and nstrel Show, it was Norwich Crown Court

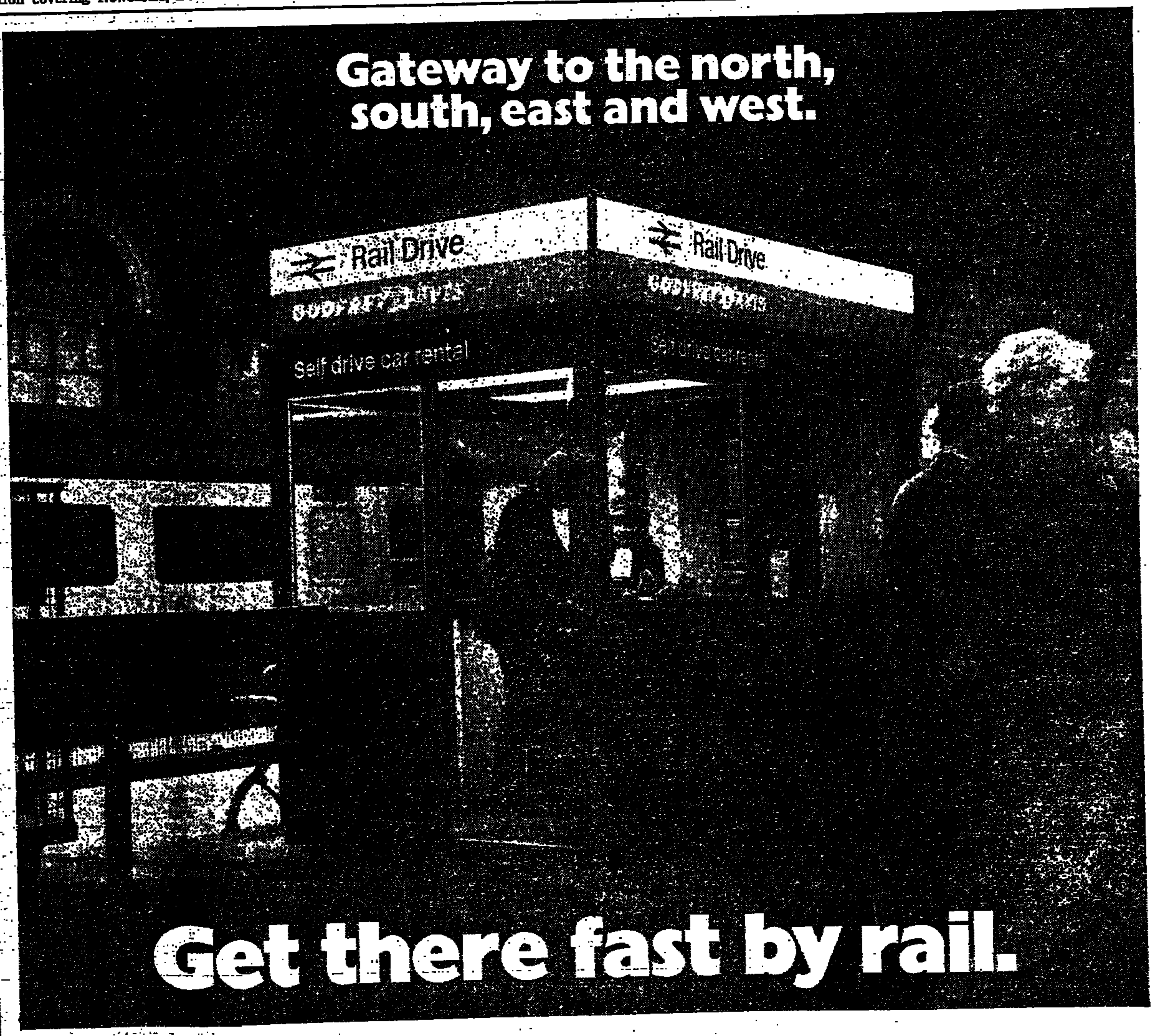
Marriage, QC, for the n, said that the dancer when the man broke ered her to get out of dress, which she did. sting; then he blind- with her tights.

John Buttolph, aged l with three children, ice House, Lingwood, as pleaded not guilty g the riverside chalet asser with intent to pe while carrying a r. imitation firearm. o pleaded not guilty the dancer.

Mr Marriage said that sexual activity went on in a bungalow for several hours, the man having intercourse with the young woman before he made her get in her own car which he drove around at a high speed while she was still blindfolded in order to make her lose her sense of direction. When he stopped the car, Mr Marriage said, the man told her not to go to the police and said: "If you do you will get your face cut and you will not be able to dance any more".

Mr Marriage said there was no dispute that the defendant did go to the chalet and did have sexual intercourse with the young woman. He added: "It is his case that he went to the chalet at her invitation and had sex with her at her request, she being a perfectly willing, even eager, partner in it."

The trial continues today.



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HOME NEWS

Council group wants higher priority for spending on recreation

By Christopher Warman
Local Government Correspondent

Money for recreational facilities should come from a council's high priority "key sector" budget, a memorandum on the leisure services published today by the Association of Metropolitan Authorities states.

In its first important statement on the subject the AMA, which represents local authoritise in the country, largest conurbations, emphasizes that recreation is an essential part of the fabric of society.

Commenting on the House of Lords select committee report on sport and leisure, which is to be debated in the Lords on June 13, the AMA says there is *immense* enthusiasm within local government for the development of good recreational facilities. "The problem is not one of will on the part of local authorities, but very much more one of resources", it says.

The select committee report had said that a local authority recreation department would be a focus for interest in recreational provision, and would guarantee that enough non-key-sector money was given to recreation.

The AMA disputes that. It says: "When there are severe restrictions upon public expenditure generally, and upon capital allocations in the non-key sector in particular, authorities will tend to seek economies in areas such as recreation.

"It is felt that there is a strong case, having regard to its essential importance to the quality of life, for the transfer of all recreational capital expenditure to the key sector in order to reduce its present extreme vulnerability to all forms of public expenditure cuts."

The association suggests the relaxation of building cost yardsticks in the housing and education fields, so that artificial barriers should not prevent provision for recreational facilities.

The association strongly supports the "honeypot" concept of recreational centres on the urban fringes and generally favours the sensitive use of green-belt land for recreational purposes.

Four-term school year: The AMA is to consider having the school year divided into four terms (*our Educational Correspondent writes*).

Mr Peter Sloman, the association's education officer, said it would be studying in detail a report from Liverpool Education Committee on a four-term year.

The backing of the association would give strong support to educationists who favour reducing the long summer holidays and instituting four terms of about 10 weeks each.

Casino case man 'lost £6,000 gambling'

Martin Fenton, a businessman, lost between £6,000 and £7,000 at a casino where he gunned down three people, it was alleged at Exeter Crown Court yesterday.

Mr John Tsigarides, owner of the casino, the Carlton Club, in Torquay, said Mr Fenton was never cheated. He was giving evidence at Mr Fenton's trial, where he has denied murdering Police Constable Dennis Smith, Leondros Papadakis, a gaming manager, Miss Ann André, a croupier, and Austin Webb, an hotel keeper, on December 21.

Mr Tsigarides dismissed as pure fantasy a suggestion that he gave winning customers short change. He denied plying customers with drink if they looked like leaving after winning and denied doing his best to inveigle winning customers into gambling in a separate card room.

In the months before the shootings the relationship between Mr Tsigarides, aged 44, of Compton, Paignton, Devon, and Mr Fenton was not happy. Mr Tsigarides said: "He was alleging that I owed him money but I strongly deny that."

Mr Fenton was barred from the club some time in June or July, 1973, and there was an incident in the summer in which Mr Fenton "tried to kill me with a knife".

Mr Tsigarides, who was being cross-examined by Mr Montague Waters, QC, for the defence, said Mr Fenton had done between £43,000 and £45,000 work on the Carlton Club. All but £1,870 had been paid back. Mr Tsigarides denied that he offered money for Mr Fenton to be injured or killed.

Mrs Julia Cottam, aged 28, who said she was worried and reluctant about giving evidence, was asked if, as a croupier, she had ever been party to paying customers fewer chips than they were entitled to. She replied: "I don't wish to answer that". She said she had seen other employees paying out less than they should have done.

She said there were occasions when the game (roulette) was speeded so that a customer could be short-changed.

Woman Police Constable Marilyn Fletcher, who was a croupier at the club before joining the police, told the jury one winning customer was paid £175 less than he should have been on a roulette bet. Similar underpayment of winning customers was mainly carried out by the Greek men croupiers.

Games were often speeded so that customers should not have time to check their winnings. When the casino was losing on a particular table operated by a girl, the croupier would often be changed.

Mr Waters asked if she could name people who had been underpaid. She replied: "I could name a few but not very many".

Mr Waters also asked: "Was drink used in any way in order to attract people into the card room?"

Miss Fletcher replied: "If a person was playing on the roulette tables and was winning and appeared to be on the verge of cashing in his chips, invariably Mr Tsigarides would offer him a drink. If this was accepted, it went on and on until either the person lost all the money in front of him or was too drunk to know what he was doing."

The trial continues today.

Drivers threaten action over barge system

From Our Correspondent
Hull

Lorry drivers at Hull are threatening industrial action over the new barge-on-board catamaran system. Mr Jack Ashwell, an official of the Transport and General Workers' Union, said yesterday. The barges arrive from inland towns and are carried by a mother ship to the Continent.

Mr Ashwell said he would put the drivers' complaint to the city's MPs and other union officials in the West Riding. Their objection was that every ton of cargo passing Hull docks meant less work for haulage drivers.

It did not appear right that the Government should be spending £3m improving South Yorkshire canals to help a foreign company take work from British hauliers.

The mother ship carries as many as 13 barges each containing about 150 tons. The system is designed to save dock charges and labour costs.

Hull dockers objected to the system and reached agreement with the operators, a Danish company, to handle a fifth of the cargoes. They transfer cargoes from one barge to another identical barge, in a dock.

Engineers blame Tories for phone delays

From Our Correspondent
Blackpool

Deterioration in the standard of the telephone service was the result of the Conservative government's cuts in capital investment and not the fault of Post Office engineers, Mr John Scott-Garner, the engineers' president, said yesterday.

The opening of the Post Office Engineering Union's conference in Blackpool had been told by Mr Bryan Stanley, the general secretary, that the deliberate creation of a deficit in nationalized industries would mean that instead of a surplus approaching £100m in telecommunications business for 1973-74 there was likely to be a deficit of more than £100m.

Mr Scott-Garner told delegates that if prices were kept artificially low the taxpayer and not the customer would have to meet the bill. As the greatest user of the system was the business community, it meant that society was subsidizing businesses.

Mr Barber's cuts in public expenditure had been suicidal. Telephone users who suffered delay should "blame the government who imposed these ridiculous cuts and whose inability to handle the economy caused these cuts."

Professional men said to beat their wives more

Professional men such as doctors and solicitors were more likely than working-class husbands to beat their wives, Mrs Lilian Williams, a delegate to the Labour Women's conference at Swansea, said yesterday. She said that of 20,000 cases last year the causes cited were usually drink and tension "and despite what one judge said about miners, it is not the working class who are the biggest culprits".

Many wives who were constantly beaten by their husbands could not leave home because they had children, who also had to suffer greatly, Mrs Williams added: "We must provide places of shelter for them and

Another delegate, a telephone operator, said she had often had emergency calls from children who would say: "Please help my mummy. She is lying down. Daddy has hit her."

It was decided to urge councils to act at once to provide refuge for battered wives and children and to press the Government to provide them with legal aid and protection.

Most of the 400 women at the conference signed a petition to the Home Secretary asking him to grant British women the right of British men to bring their foreign spouses into Britain to settle.

Diary, page 14

WEST EUROPE

M Giscard explains why minister had to go

From Charles Hargrove
Paris, June 10

President Giscard d'Estaing explained to the French Cabinet today the reasons for his peremptory dismissal of M Jean-Jacques Servan-Schreiber, the Minister for Reforms, who criticized the decision to resume nuclear testing this summer.

M Chirac, the Prime Minister, and 14 ministers were joined at this special meeting by the 21 state secretaries appointed yesterday, including Mme Hélène Dorlhac, the State Secretary for Penal Affairs, who arrived at the Elysée wearing a pair of black slacks, and a white woollen jacket.

The Servan-Schreiber case was raised by the President, who emphasized that he *had decided to* dismiss him not for reasons of substance—his objection to nuclear testing—but of form.

He said he had learnt the contents of the minister's press conference yesterday morning through the press; and his statement about the Army presenting the Government with a *fait accompli* was incorrect.

It was the President, as head of the armed forces, who took the decision about the tests. M Servan-Schreiber's departure was necessary for the cohesion and smooth working of the Government team, he said.

The dismissal of M Servan-Schreiber has not caused much surprise. It was more or less inevitable that the impetuous member for Nancy would kick over the traces sooner or later. The President's gamble that he would keep his mouth shut once he held office was considered risky. The appointment in the first place caused widespread astonishment as it was generally felt to be unjustified in strictly political terms.

M Servan-Schreiber is judged *to have acted quite irresponsibly* in speaking as he did. He was fully aware when he accepted a Cabinet post that the President had committed himself to continuing the French nuclear policy of his predecessor, and this was confirmed in the Prime Minister's statement to Parliament on June 6.

In deciding whether merely to admonish him or dismiss him, M Giscard d'Estaing obviously felt that the risk of some Reformers withdrawing their support from the Government was less serious than the repercussions of the minister's stand *on th Gaullist* party, which immediately called upon M Servan-Schreiber to resign.

The Government's authority has undoubtedly suffered through this episode, and the contradictions within the new government majority between former opposition centrists and the Gaullists and their allies have been glaringly demonstrated.

Doubtless to placate the former, the President announced today that he had decided to suppress one of the tests scheduled this summer, as part of his determination to "rationalize as much as possible expenditure on nuclear defence".

It was confirmed that any tests after this year will be underground.

In fact, the Reformers show no sign of siding with M Servan-Schreiber. M Gabriel Perronet, the general secretary of the Radical Party who became a junior minister yesterday, described his colleague's stand on nuclear tests as "a personal initiative, taken independently of my party and of myself".

As for the Gaullists, they are doubly satisfied, because their bogy man has left the Government, and Mme Françoise Giroud, another of their pet aversions, has refused to enter it.

The decision taken at today's meeting to lower the voting age is a bold move. M Messmer had promised to do it a year ago, but never dared take the risk. It has been suggested that if the voting age had been 18 last month, M Giscard d'Estaing would not now be sitting in the Elysée, and the left would be in power. But this is far from proven.

President Giscard d'Estaing emphasized that the new government was liberal, not in the economic, but in the political sense. "It is liberal because it wants change. The country also wants it, and would bring it about in any case. If we did not bring it about, others would in confusion and through compulsion", he said.

Wellington: Mr Norman Kirk, the Prime Minister, has summoned the French Ambassador to convey to his Government New Zealand's continuing opposition to nuclear testing.

Canberra: Senator Don Willesee, the Australian Foreign Minister, said the French announcement of new tests "reflected a continuing disregard" for the interim order of the World Court last June that France should not conduct tests which deposited radioactive fallout on Australia.

Hiroshima: Victims of the atomic bomb of 1945 sent a cable to President Giscard d'Estaing protesting against the planned resumption of nuclear tests in the South Pacific.

Leaving the Elysée Palace after the Cabinet meeting: M Chirac, Prime Minister, and two new secretaries of state, Dr Annie Lesur (Education) and Mme Hélène Dorlhac (Penal Affairs).

Portugal marks National Day with happenings

From Our Correspondent
Lisbon, June 10

Portugal's National Day was celebrated today as usual, but it was a national day with a difference. The military coup of April 25 has made June 10, the 394th anniversary of the death of Portugal's great soldier-poet, Luis Vaz de Camões, a festival radically different from that of the previous regimes.

In the past it used to be a pompous, official occasion. Today, it was a festival of the people. The traditional military parade was combined with an arts festival, in which young people were giving expression *to their feelings through* paintings, music, happenings, songs and poetry.

Early in the day President Spínola visited the Ota air base, near Lisbon, where homage was being paid to the armed forces who brought about the *April 25* coup.

He reviewed the troops and presented medals to soldiers for bravery in the African wars.

In a short speech at the air base the general said: "On the morning of April 25 the armed forces replied to the politicians who were leading the country to chaos and ruin. . . . The armed forces movement liberated the country, restoring legitimacy."

He added, however, that the country must be vigilant against any attempt to destroy the freedom the armed forces had won for the people.

"At the moment we are doing everything to bring peace to the overseas territories", he said. "But these years of war have had the effect of showing up the best among people. . . . April 25 was brought about to renew Portugal, and this revolution can be achieved only by the best of true patriots."

All over the country today there were political meetings at which speakers paid homage to the armed forces. There were also marches and popular festivals.

United Nine seek Arab dialogue

From Dan van der Vat
Bonn, June 10

The European Community agreed for the first time here today to speak with one voice to the Arab world when the nine foreign ministers resolved to open a dialogue with Arab *governments*.

Today's decision was taken was remarkable unanimity and speed on the opening day of a two-day ministerial conference in the framework of political cooperation within the Community.

The first step will be an approach to Arab governments in the form of an *aide-mémoire* from the Community. The initial soundings will be taken by Herr Genscher, the West German Foreign Minister, and the current president of the Council of Ministers, M Sauvagnargues, the French Foreign Minister, who takes over as president on July 1, and a representative of the European Commission.

Conference sources said today that contact with Arab representatives could well begin before the end of this month. Informal soundings had indicated that there was much Arab interest in the proposed dialogue.

Assuming a positive outcome, there will be a second stage in which joint working groups will consider potential areas of cooperation.

Informed sources said these could well include industry, agriculture, transport, science, technology, finance and vocational training, as well as energy and raw materials. The impending discussion should not be seen just as an "oil dialogue".

Again assuming progress, a conference at foreign minister level would be the third stage. The whole process is seen as lasting a number of years.

Officials also let it be known that Israel would be informed of anything arising out of the dialogue which could affect its interests.

If the Arabs accept the idea of a dialogue with the Community as a whole, the officials said, they would be advised that discrimination against the Dutch and the Danes over oil supplies should end.

It is reliably understood here that the feelers put out by the Community in the Arab world were organized by the West Germans, and that the American signalled their acceptance of this important community initiative towards the end of last week. Dr Kissinger is believed to have written to Herr Genscher on the subject, and will travel from Salzburg tomorrow afternoon to be briefed by Herr Genscher at a Bavarian border town.

The American *blessing* contrasts with the coolness towards a European *démarche* demonstrated at the notorious energy conference in Washington four months ago. The reason given here today is that this time the American have been kept fully informed.

Painter linked with art forgery held in Spain

From Our Correspondent
Madrid, June 10

Mr Elmyr de Hory, a painter who was the subject of Mr Clifford Irving's book *Fake* and a star in Mr Orson Welles's film *Question Mark*, was in jail in Palma de Majorca today pending possible extradition to France.

The wealthy painter has often boasted publicly of his ability to copy the works of master artists, including Picasso and Modigliani. He is wanted in France in connexion with an art forgery case concerning paintings bearing the signature of the Dutch artist, van Dongen.

Sources in Ibiza said that Mr de Hory was arrested early on Saturday morning as he and friends left a nightclub there. He was arrested at the request of Interpol and taken to Palma de Majorca, the capital of the Balearic Islands.

Spanish police began an inventory of the items in Mr de Hory's luxurious Ibiza home in a search for evidence which might substantiate allegations of art forgery.

In the recent Orson Welles film, Mr de Hory, a Hungarian Jewish refugee, rapidly drew an excellent facsimile of a Modigliani sketch, then threw it into a fire. He did not sign it. He held the first exhibition of his paintings signed with his own name in Madrid last winter.

Small comfort in Saxony poll for Herr Schmidt

Bonn, June 10.—The Social Democratic Party (SPD) held the key state of Lower Saxony in yesterday's crucial elections but the final results announced today provided small comfort for Herr Helmut Schmidt, the West German Chancellor.

His Left-Liberal coalition retained the state by only 52,000 votes out of more than four million polled. The challenger, Herr Helmut Kohl, chairman of the opposition Christian Democratic Party (CDU) claimed a technical victory and said the results confirmed that the tide of public opinion was running against the Government.

Reuter.

Walloon leader to receive Belgian Government post

From Roger Berthoud
Brussels, June 10

Mr Leo Tindemans, the Belgian Prime Minister, earned himself a place in Belgian history books late last night by bringing one of the three "federalist" parties into the government for the first time.

An agreement with the Rassemblement Wallon, which has 12 seats in Parliament, was concluded after 11 hours of negotiation. Mr François Perin, the group's leader, is expected to be rewarded with one of two specially created ministerial posts.

The addition of the party embodying French-speaking Wallonia's claims for greater regional autonomy to Mr Tindemans's coalition of Social Christians and Liberals will give the enlarged Government a simple majority in Parliament; but its psychological impact will be of much greater significance.

With the two other federalist parties founded in the 1960s—the Volksunie, from Flanders, and the Front Démocratique des Francophones, from the Brussels region—the Rassemblement Wallon until recently had been considered beyond the pale of mainstream political life.

Mr Tindemans's repeated attempts to bring all three into his Government since the March 10 general election have produced a new mood of cooperation between the three mutually jealous and suspicious communities of Flanders, Wallonia and Brussels.

The main obstacle to the Flemish and Brussels federalists also *joining the Government* has been their bitter disagreement over the most intractable problem in Belgian politics: the geographical limits of the Brussels region, which is a mainly French-speaking enclave in Dutch-speaking Flanders.

Mr Tindemans needs all three groups to give him the two-thirds parliamentary majority over the Socialists and Communists required for *constitutional* reforms. Meanwhile, the drafting of the Walloons will reduce the Flemish preponderance in the Government and strengthen those favouring a quicker pace in social reforms.

Political change in Luxembourg after 50 yea

From David Cross
Luxembourg, June 10

After nearly 50 years of uninterrupted rule by Christian Democrats, the 350,000 inhabitants of the smallest parliamentary democracy in the world *are preparing for* an unexpected change in their political leadership.

If, as everyone expects, negotiations under way between Socialists and Liberals are brought to a successful *conclusion*, Mr Gaston Thorn, Luxembourg's Foreign Minister, will head a new centre-left coalition.

He will take over the helm from Mr Pierre Werner, the Prime Minister and Finance Minister, whose Christian-Social Party was the principal loser at last month's general elections. Although the Christian Democrats, with 18 seats, remained the biggest party in the Chamber of *Representatives*, which has 59 seats, they agreed to step down from government after the marked swing to the left in the election.

Mr Thorn's centre-left Liberal Party gained three seats, giving it a total of 14, and the Socialists five seats, so that they now hold 17. In a country proportional representation where a complex system of has rarely seen more than a handful of seats change hands at election times, these gains were considered exceptional.

The demise of the Christian-Social Party came as a complete surprise to commentators and politicians alike. After 50 years of political stability, which brought the Grand Duchy the highest standard of living and one of the lowest rates of inflation in the European Community, a return of the previous coalition of Christian Democrats and Liberals had seemed inevitable.

As Mr Werner puts it: "There was a basic feeling in the country as a whole before the election that the existing coalition should continue. Everyone seemed to agree that in all fields of political activity the coalition had proved exceptionally efficient."

This confidence characterized the Christian-Social Party's electoral strategy. "During my campaign I pleaded for the need for stability. I compared the political situation in Luxembourg with those in other European countries", Mr Werner told me in the modest office he has occupied for the past 20 years.

It is a sobering reflection in these days of political instability in the rest of Europe that he was Finance Minister for the whole of this period and Prime Minister for a full 15 years.

By contrast, the other six parties, ranging from the moderate left of the Liberals to the extreme left of the Trotskyist Communist Revolutionary League, offered the electorate the chance of a political change of direction. Mr Werner agreed that these tactics, combined with other factors like the lowering of the age-limit to 18 for voters, paid off.

As soon as the election results were known, Mr Werner conceded defeat and prepared to go into opposition for the next *five years*. A few days later Mr Thorn was called by the Grand Duke to form a majority Liberal-Socialist coalition. Since then the two new prospective government parties have been busy drawing up a new coalition programme.

On some points agreement between the parties is expected to be fairly straightforward. The anti-clerical, libertarian views of both the Liberals and the *Socialists on matters* like liberalizing the abortion laws and introducing more public supervision of private Roman Catholic schools are fairly close.

But on other social legislation and economic theory there are marked disparitie Socialists' election prog leant heavily to the le great emphasis on the n zation of banks and esta cies, heavy death duties introduction of more c tive societies. Such conc anathema to the Liber least because they would swift blow to Luxembo one of Europe's leadin cial and banking centres.

Most commentators these grandiose pledges to be shelved q for the time being at le

When the new pr has been worked out— be hoped within the n days—portfolios will be roughly equally betw two parties. Most of th held originally by the C Democrats will be tak by Socialist ministers, Liberals will keep the lios they had in the ernment.

Mr Thorn, who has as a popular and gifte *minister in Communit* will, almost certain overall control of ext tions, assisted by a sec tary of state. The ed portant post of Finan ter will go to a Socialis

European watchdog tries out its bite

By John Groser
Political Staff

Three regulations and two decisions of the EEC Commission have been questioned by the Commons committee on European secondary legislation. The committee has recommended that these should be debated in Parliament with a view to amending them.

Thus, after its first three meetings, the "European watchdog committee", as MPs are calling it, has decided to exercise its bite as well as its bark. Set up last month, with a similar committee in the Lords, to keep an eye on the legislative proposals being formulated in Brussels, *the committee insists* that its first concern must be to safeguard British interests in Europe.

Both committees are expected to examine EEC decisions on subjects that affect Britain where the Westminster Parliament as yet has had no say. There are more than 100 such decisions for consideration. At its meetings, the Commons committee so far has received four of these proposals.

The five decisions and regulations contained in these four proposals which are to be referred to the Commons for debate concern the proposed adjustment to the guidelines for economic policy in the EEC in the current year; the establishment of a European regional fund and the creation of a committee for regional policy; the list of priority agricultural regions and zones; and the lists of regions and zones eligible for aid from the regional development fund.

One of the main concerns of MPs is that the committee still have not felt able to open its deliberations to the pub is known that Mr John the former Minister for who is chairman of the c tee, is most anxious th work of the committee be as open and public a sible.

He and his colleagues to call witnesses before but they are bound by the which apply to House of mons select committees, ing a ruling for which the asked, and it seems th meetings other than th which evidence is taken a in private and are subject rules of privilege.

It is understood that M *the Commons committee* anxious to join forces wi Lords committee, alt many peers have express view that an alignment two bodies would help t vent duplication of stud would also speed up th cess of examination of the regulations that still have reviewed.

Although the Gover was careful, when it laid the terms of reference f committee, not to call it a committee, its members a legal advisers still take th that it is de facto a selec mittee and consequently its proceedings cannot be *to the public*.

Pending the ruling or legalistic point, many c MPs in the committee fee trated that, even though can "bite at European l tion" in terms of referrin the Commons for debate still do not possess the p to get their teeth firmly in subject which is of crucia cern to all of them—sover within the EEC law.

Soames warning on peril of treaty renegotiation

From Our Own Correspondent
Paris, June 10

Sir Christopher Soames, a vice-president of the European Commission, said today that no *member country could call into* question "the very constitution of our Community", just because of a change of government or a wave of public feeling. He was addressing a meeting of the French branch of the European Movement in Paris.

"Last week the British Foreign Secretary proposed a list of problems on which he would like to see a measure of 'renegotiation'", Sir Christopher said. "He made it *explicitly* clear that he was not seeking to alter the treaties. Just as well. For that would be a doubtful and dangerous course.

"So what we are having to consider is not in fact a treaty renegotiation but a reappraisal of some of the policies of our Community and of some of its financial arrangements.

"But if that is our aim, that also determines the tests we must apply to any particular proposals for change. The criterion cannot be the unilateral advantage of any one state as against the rest. The test must be the Community interest. But equally, in so far as the Community's cohesion must b of its prevailing concern must recognize that a Co nity which relies on national arrangements th in themselves a source o sion would gravely w itself.

"For that reason it is much in the Community's tion to take seriously changing problems of in ual member states and to Community solutions for In return, the Commun entitled to expect that members do in fact sha common objectives and *special problems only* that general premise."

Sir Christopher called concerted effort to get E on the rails again. Govern had possibly desired the ends, but too often, when a case of taking concrete sions, they had not given selves the means of ach the objectives they ha themselves.

He called for an end practice of unanimity in cil decisions. This was a treaty rules. "Let us r the vital interests of a member countries, but not elevate every sector terest into a vital nation cern", he said.

Britain delays EEC mov against mass dismissals

From Our Own Correspondent
Luxembourg, June 10

EEC member governments today took their first hesitant *steps towards putting some* real flesh on the Community's meagre social policy.

Social affairs ministers of the Nine, holding one of their rare meetings in the Grand Duchy, agreed to implement a first series of measures to help migrant workers and the handicapped. They also decided to set up a new committee to study work safety.

But the introduction of a fourth measure, to safeguard the rights of workers in the event of mass dismissals, was blocked by the British Government.

Mr John Fraser, Parliamentary Under-Secretary at the Department of Employment, leading the British delegation in the absence of Mr Foot, explained that his Government was engaged in a massive reappraisal of its own redundancy legislation and would not be in a position *to* agree to new Community legislation question before autumn.

Later, Mr Fraser told j ists that the Government full *discussions with trade* and employers' represen before agreeing to the co ity scheme.

The British action was ted by other ministers, an Community officials sus *that the British Governm* unwilling to be upstage matter of concern to the worker.

The new EEC leg would oblige employers t pone mass redundancies least a month while at were made to save the w jobs.

The new measures t migrants and the handi will make more Com funds available for natio fare programmes. Both will satnd *to* benefit fr £40m worth of annual already available for som categories of workers ou European social fund.

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panache...
Wally our Senior doorman for 14 yrs

OVERSEAS

President Nixon defies fourth subpoena and dares Congress to do its worst

From Fred Emery

Washington, June 10

President Nixon today defied the fourth Congressional subpoena issued against him for impeachment inquiry evidence and, in so many words, dared Congress to do its worst.

The President's defiance had been expected but his language was deliberately provocative.

At the same time, the President defied Judge Gesell's warning of being held in contempt of court in the "plumbers" case. Mr Nixon retorted through his lawyer, Mr [illegible] lair, that he alone would [illegible] e what White House [illegible] could properly be [illegible] to Mr John Ehrlichman, [illegible] leading defendant in this [illegible] cy trial due to start next [illegible]

In a [illegible] worded letter the President [illegible] the House judiciary com[illegible] members, who had voted [illegible] the subpoena by 37 to one, [illegible] knowing where to draw the line.

The committee has subpoenaed more than 100 tapes of Mr Nixon's White House conversations with carefully drafted precision as to relevance. More subpoenas are to follow.

But Mr Nixon insists he has already told, voluntarily, "the full story of Watergate in so far as it relates to Presidential knowledge". He suggested that the committee call witnesses rather than pursue "the chimera of additional evidence".

He went on to declare: "Once embarked upon a process of continually demanding additional tapes whenever those the commitee already has fail to turn up evidence of guilt, there would be no end unless a line were drawn somewhere by someone.... Since it is clear the committee will not draw such a line, I have done so." Yet Mr Nixon denies trying to be judge in his own case.

"*It is quite clear*", he *said*, "this is not a case of the President conducting an inquiry into his own impeachment". He claimed his cooperation in handing over tapes (which the committee had already received via the grand jury) and his own edited transcripts (which the committee never requested) had been "unprecedented".

Precisely what the committee is asserting is that the House of Representatives is sole judge in an impeachment accusation and the Senate sole judge in the trial. There is little real dispute over this. The *fact is that* all Presidents who have spoken on the subject, including Mr Nixon, have asserted there can be no withholding of the evidence required. It is a matter of the "best evidence" available.

Mr Nixon refused in full knowledge of the committee's written warning that continued *refusal would permit the House* to draw "adverse inferences"—namely that Mr Nixon has something to hide.

The President protested over this in his letter. He argued that the committee "flies in the face of established law" on his claim of executive privilege.

It is the committee's contention that executive privilege is nonexistent in impeachment proceedings. This is no legalistic quibble. There are enough authorities urging Mr Nixon to be impeached promptly on this ground alone of defying both Congress and the constitution.

But the committee chairman wishes to have a weightier charge that will survive historical scrutiny. A majority of the committee now feels it has a prima facie case for obstruction of justice, just as did the grand *jury in naming Mr Nixon* a co-conspirator.

But, like Mr Jaworski, the special prosecutor preparing for his trial, the committee seeks corroborative evidence that will be sufficient proof beyond reasonable doubt.

It is no accident that Senator Mike Mansfield, leader of the Democratic majority, who chooses his words carefully, has publicly discussed his "contingency plans" for the Senate trial of the President. He is ready for it to begin at the end of August and to command his colleagues to attend sessions six days a week, he says.

Mr Nixon, echoing his vow "I shall never do anything to weaken the Presidency", tried again urging the separation of powers. The point is to establish what he has already done to weaken the Presidency.

Apart from the acts under investigation, he has already surrendered to court subpoenas and published 1,300 pages of his White House conversation.

Progress on Golan buffer zone discussed

From Eric Marsden

Jerusalem, June 10

Problems of disengagement on both the Syrian and Egyptian fronts were discussed in Jerusalem today by Lieutenant-General Ensio Siilasvuo, the United Nations emergency force commander, and Mr Shimon *Peres, the Israel Defence Minister*. The talks mainly concerned progress in setting up the United Nations buffer-zone on the Golan Heights and the thinning out of Israel and Syrian forces on each side of it.

Mr Peres raised a number of questions on the mechanics of disengagement and the way in which the United Nations Observer Force was being deployed. He also asked for news of the fate of a number of Druse watchmen still missing in the north.

On the Egyptian front, the minister sought the general's help with President Sadat's Government in facilitating a search for the bodies of Israel soldiers killed in the canal area last October. A few dozen men are still missing and this leaves the status of their widows in doubt under religious law, forbidding remarriage and posing *other difficulties. General* Siilasvuo is understood to have promised to take up the inquiries.

A search for bodies also is being *made on the northern* front, but there only five Israel soldiers remain unaccounted for. It is thought their bodies may be trapped in tanks in the no man's land set up after the original ceasefire in October. In five tanks checked so far, two bodies have been found but not yet identified.

Work is progressing smoothly on the fulfilment of the disengagement agreement, with both sides continuing to thin out their forces as agreed at the talks with Dr Henry Kissinger, the American Secretary *of* State. The first stage of the Israel troop withdrawal, in which the south-east corner of the enclave occupied during the war will be handed back to the Syrians, will be completed on Friday. The whole disengagement operation is due to end on June 26

Problems are being sorted out as they arise by three-way talks held in three tents set up at Kilometre 42 on the Damascus-Kuneitra road, one occupied by the United Nations and one each by the Syrians and Israelis. In spite of the physical separation of the negotiators, they meet regularly and the atmosphere is reported to be cordial in contrast with the frigid *correctness of* Geneva.

The Israelis have taken discreet action to remove one possible cause of friction in the *sensitive area of Kuneitra, the* deserted urban centre of the Golan Heights.

Mr Vesco sued for £18.6m by Puerto Rico firm

San Juan, Puerto Rico, June 10.—Puerto Rico's biggest developer, EHG Enterprises, has filed a $44,800,000 (£18,600,000) suit in the United States District Court for damages and judgments against Mr Robert Vesco, the financier.

A spokesman said yesterday *that the firm was also seeking* annulment of 250,000 shares of EHG Enterprises preferred stock and a $6m certificate of deposit, both issued by the developers as part of transactions with Mr Vesco's Investors Overseas Services Venture Fund.

EHG Enterprises entered into a series of complicated financial transactions *in 1972* that it now says resulted in manipulations by Mr Vesco and his associates.—Reuter.

Shah to visit France

Teheran, June 10.—The Shah and Empress Farah will pay a state visit to France from June 25 to 27, at the invitation of President Giscard d'Estaing, a palace communiqué announced today.—Reuter.

Salisbury gives tobacco industry free hand

From Our Correspondent

Salisbury, June 10

The Rhodesian Government has relinquished its control of the tobacco industry in this country. From now on tobacco will be sold to private buyers without a guaranteed basic price being underwritten by the Government for growers and no limit will be placed on how much of it is grown or sold.

Mr David Smith, the Minister of Agriculture, said today that because of inequalities in any agricultural production control system the Government had decided to remove its support and control over the tobacco industry. The controls hitherto exercised, which had been based *on growers' past performances*, were now outdated and inappropriate, he said.

The Rhodesian Government imposed strict control in 1966 when United Nations sanctions were imposed. Tobacco growers were only allowed to grow and offer for sale a certain amount of stock which in turn was bought at a guaranteed price and sold secretly by government agents.

In recent years controls have been relaxed and a year ago the Government stopped buying the *tobacco in bulk and allowed* commercial buyers to return to the sales floors and buy under the old auction system. The actual amount grown and sold still remains a secret but it is a known fact that Rhodesian tobacco has reached the world market.

An English-born soldier serving with the Rhodesian Army, Lance Corporal Kenneth Richard Smith, aged 24, single, from Colchester, has died after being wounded in action in the north-eastern border area. A member of the crack Special Air Service company, he was the fortieth member of the security forces to be killed in action in the 18-month border war. During *the same period* 317 guerrillas and 116 civilians have died.

Tear gas used after three die in S Africa mine riot

From Our Correspondent

Johannesburg, June 10

The situation at the Harmony gold mine, near Welkom, was described officially tonight as tense but under control after riots last night which left three African miners dead and seven policemen in hospital. About 80 armed police were standing by for trouble at the number two and three shaft compounds of the mine, controlled by the Rand Mines group.

The men's grievance appears to be over pay—they earn an average of R80 (£50) a month—and springs presumably from an average 10 per cent rise awarded last Friday. This has exacerbated the bitter problem of pay differentials.

Last night, in an apparently well synchronized outbreak of violence at the number two and three compounds, which are about a mile apart, 1,000 Africans went on the rampage, setting fire to compound and administrative buildings. Just before the buildings were fired lights in and around the compounds were extinguished.

When the police arrived the buildings *were all alight*. Brigadier J. J. Kotze said today: "We fired two warning volleys. The first had no effect on the rioters. After the second volley things started becoming orderly." There was no official comment on how the three Africans died or how the seven policemen were injured.

Production at both the number two and three shafts of the mine, which made a profit of R31m last year, is at a standstill.

Saudi minister in London

By Our Diplomatic Staff

Prince Fahd ibn Abdul Aziz, brother and likely successor of King Faisal of Saudi Arabia, arrived in London yesterday on his way back from Washington.

Officially the Prince, who is also his country's Minister of the Interior, is here on a private visit, but he will be lunching with the Prime Minister today after seeing Mr Callaghan at noon.

Our Washington Correspondent writes: Saudi Arabia and the United States at the weekend concluded a substantial military and economic cooperation agreement, which has some novel features.

It is to be a model, officials say, for such agreements with other Arab countries.

The basic American assump*tion in the agreement is to en*courage Saudi Arabia to reinvest its vast oil revenues, and, most importantly, assure an expanding, rather than restricted, oil supply. This, it is said, is for the whole Western world, not just the United States.

African anger at smallness of Arab economic aid

From Our Correspondent

Nairobi, June 10

Although a public confrontation between the Arab and African members of the Organization of African Unity (OAU) seems unlikely, harsh words are being expressed among the African groupings over the issue of oil costs.

The Arab offer of $200m (£83m) as a low-interest loan is regarded as paltry and far from the promised Arab support for the reeling economies of the *black African nations. Several* are known to be angry that help has been so small after they had demonstrated their support for the Arab world in breaking off relations with Israel.

The heads of state who meet tomorrow in Mogadishu, Somalia, for their eleventh annual meeting have several important topics to discuss. The Portuguese moves towards settling their African territorial wars, Somalia's claim to part of south-eastern Ethiopia and squabbles between guerrilla groups operating in colonial areas are high on the list. It is likely that some sort of concerted action will be agreed on the question of how to tackle world inflation with especial regard to prices for primary products.

The attitude of the more moderate sections of the OAU towards the Portuguese Government and its talks with the *leaders of the Mozambique and* Guinea-Bissau nationalist movements is that no undue pressure should be put on the Portuguese while they are in a conciliatory frame of mind. However, a great deal depends on the observations of the guerrilla leaders who will be at the summit. Observers expect a low profile to be evident on the Portuguese question.

The resignation of the Secretary-General, Mr Nzo Ekangaki, of Cameroun, has placed the organization in something of a quandary. Candidates are difficult to find. The job has been fraught with trouble lately and senior African civil servants and diplomats do not appear *keen to* take it.

Although African questions and the Middle East will be debated, observers believe that international OAU problems will take second place to economic considerations such as oil prices and world inflation.

African nations have been hit harder than most by the inflationary spiral and their growth rates have been swamped by the constantly rising cost of capital goods from overseas and fluctuating prices for their own primary products.

In many ways the Mogadishu summit may be one of the least political held. The only exception could be the presence of President Amin of Uganda, who *may well use the talks as a* platform to answer his critics.

...The Carlton Tower is conscious of its place in London's great hotelier tradition.
Rib Room.
Luxury Suite
Cuisine

[illegible]

OVERSEAS

Russian officials peddle purported memoirs of Solzhenitsyn's former wife to discredit banished author

From Theodore Shabad
New York, June 10

Soviet representatives have been quietly offering the purported memoirs of Alexander Solzhenitsyn's first wife to Western publishers in an apparent effort to discredit the exiled author.

A manuscript attributed to Natalya Reshetovskaya, who was separated from the writer in 1970, is circulating at a time when bookshops in the United States are offering the first copies of an American edition of *The Gulag Archipelago*, a widely publicized account of the Soviet labour camp system.

Miss Reshetovskaya, who was still living with Solzhenitsyn when he wrote the book and typed at least part of it, was quoted earlier this year as having described it as "camp folklore" rather than as a genuine reflection of history.

She made the statement in an interview with Novosti news agency, a Soviet organization, which is also understood to be handling her 270-page manuscript, entitled *Arguing with Time*.

She said in the interview that her memoirs were intended to present her life with Mr Solzhenitsyn "as accurately as possible" from 1936, when both were first-year students at Rostov University, to 1964, when he was already a world literary figure.

She had relied on a diary and on more than 200 letters written to her by the author from the front and during his subsequent 11 years of imprisonment and exile, most of it in Kazakhstan.

In a statement last year, Mr Solzhenitsyn contended that his first wife, from whom he was divorced last year, had no right to publish his letters and warned that he would take steps against publishers who used them. According to a copy of Miss Reshetovskaya's manuscript made available here, she quoted extensively from the letters.

It is evident that the memoirs have been edited to conform with the official Soviet view. The manuscript tries to suggest, for example, that there were grounds for Mr Solzhenitsyn's arrest in 1945 after he had made critical comments on the Soviet system in letters to a childhood friend.

Miss Reshetovskaya's memoirs do not mention her former husband's formal rehabilitation in 1957, when a court declared that his statements were "no evidence of criminal behaviour".

Although some of the personal details of life with the Nobel prize-winning author appear to originate from Miss Reshetovskaya, it is difficult to judge what material, if any, has been modified or added by editors.

In March, 1973, an article by Miss Reshetovskaya was provided by Novosti for publication in *The New York Times*. A few weeks later she disavowed the article, alleging that it had been distorted by the Soviet agency.—New York Times News Service.

Zurich, June 10.—Mr Fritz Heeb, Mr Solzhenitsyn's Swiss lawyer, reiterated today that the writer will take legal action against the publishers of his former wife's memoirs if they include any of his letters or other material from his literary archives.

He said a statement issued last year by Mr Solzhenitsyn through him remained fully valid. Mr Solzhenitsyn himself was not available for comment.—AP.

Paperwork delays departure of Panovs

Moscow, June 10.—Valery Panov, the ballet dancer, said today he and his wife Galina planned to leave the Soviet Union on Friday morning. In a telephone interview he said they would fly from Leningrad to Vienna, and then go on to Israel.

Mr Panov said he did not receive the exit visas as expected today when he went to the Leningrad Visa Office because of the necessary paper work, but he will pick them up on Wednesday.

The dancer, who has fought for two years for permission to leave the country for Israel, said: "Only today did I really feel sure that we would get visas."

Talking from his Leningrad home, he added: "I have been given a green light. Everywhere I go, papers are ready, and officials at Ovir (the visa office) were very polite when I went there today . . ."

Mr Panov's visit to the Leningrad visa office was the climax of four tense days of waiting and hoping, which began on Friday when Soviet sources reported that the Jewish ballet star and his non-jewish wife would receive exit visas to Israel.

The dancer, who was staying at his brother's home in Vilnius, Soviet Lithuania, was summoned to the Lithuanian Ministry of the Interior on Saturday and told that he and his wife had indeed been given permission to leave the Soviet Union.

He was also told that he had five days—until Thursday—to pack up and leave. Presumably that deadline was extended because of the delay.

Galina Panov, who with her husband was dismissed from the Kirov ballet company, of Leningrad, in March, 1972, after applying to emigrate, is being treated in a Vilnius hospital. She is three months pregnant and complications have arisen.

Mr Panov said he was told by his wife's doctors that there was a danger of a miscarriage. But she still planned to leave hospital in the next couple of days and join him in Leningrad.

"I am worried about her", he said. "I am afraid the flight will be a little bit dangerous for her."

Before Friday, Mr Panov must pay 2,000 roubles (about £1,100) for exit visas and repairs to their flat in Leningrad. He must raise the money from friends, he said, because he has none himself.

He planned to obtain an Israel visa on Thursday from the Dutch Embassy in Moscow. The Netherlands takes care of the interests of Israel, which does not have diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union.

Asked about the possibility of his dancing again, Mr Panov replied: "I don't want to talk about it now. I want to get my health back first. But it would be wonderful if it happened as soon as possible."—AP.

Vague and inexplicable myths condemn a million people to live as outcasts in their own country

Slow advance by Japan's untouchables

From Peter Hazelhurst
Tokyo

For most of the 45 years of his life Mr Rikimatsu Yamada, a temporary labourer in Japan's ancient capital, Kyoto, has eked out a living by taking on some of the more obnoxious jobs which are shunned by ordinary Japanese.

Born into a poor family and without the benefit of a rudimentary education his life has been filled with privation and hardship. But the last humiliating blow to what is left of his self-esteem came two months ago when his brother telephoned to ask him to sever ties with the family because Mr Yamada's niece was about to marry an "ordinary Japanese".

Mr Yamada understood the request immediately for he is one of Japan's one million untouchables, or *Burakumin*, who still live in segregated enclaves throughout the country. Mr Yamada's brother, like so many other non-registered outcastes has moved out of the ghetto in Kyoto and is attempting to pass off as an "ordinary Japanese" in another district of the city. Any connexion with the past will ruin the daughter's marriage.

Mr Yamada's pathetic story is a typical example of how unfounded but deep-rooted prejudices against *Burakumin* still persist in Japan today, in spite of the country's advance as one of the world's modern economic powers.

No one is certain how the prejudices against the *Burakumin* originated in Japan. One school of thought contends that Buddhist missionaries, under the influence of the caste system in India, might have established the custom in the seventh century. There is certainly a close similarity between the plight of the *Burakumin* in Japan and the practice of untouchability in India. In both cases, the outcastes are associated with hereditary jobs which are considered as impure, such as leather workers, butchers and sewer cleaners.

In the medieval past the *Burakumin* were outlawed beyond the pale of Japan's former four-tiered caste system of samurai warriors, farmers, artisans and merchants. The outcastes were known, and are still sometimes referred to today, as *hinin*—non-humans.

What is difficult to comprehend in modern Japan is that the Japanese caste system is not based on real racial or ethnic differences but it is perpetuated by vague and inexplicable myths which question the purity of the *Burakumin's* ancestry.

Many Japanese believe that *Burakumin* are the descendants of Korean migrants while others believe that outcastes' forefathers were gypsies, vagabonds and criminals. In any event, a *Burakumin* cannot be identified except by his place of birth or residence—ghettoes which many Japanese associate with moral turpitude and uncleanliness.

Higashi Sanjo, a small enclave of *Burakumin* in the centre of Kyoto, is typical of many of the 3,500 ghettoes which still exist, mainly in western Japan.

At first sight the enclave of 2,000 *Burakumin* appears no different from the adjoining city blocks of working-class houses. But as one moves deeper into the ghetto, through a maze of overcrowded and dilapidated shacks, it is easy to understand how discrimination has tied the *Burakumin* to economic stagnation.

Mr Akiyasu Mori, a 27-year-old university graduate who works for the militant Burakumin Liberation Movements, points across the road which acts as an invisible barrier between the outcastes and adjoining city residents. "The price of land over here is about £40 a square yard. On the other side of the road where people do not face Higashi Sanjo, land is sold at £600 a square yard," he says.

Mr Mori goes on to explain that the majority of the people in Higashi Sanjo are casual labourers who are usually hired by the municipality as nightsoil collectors and road construction workers. "About 1 per cent of the people are clerical workers and the remainder own small shops or stalls."

Burakumin say they would move out of their ghetto concentrations—if they had the means.

In most areas the enclave is so crowded that alleys between rows of houses are not more that two feet wide. In some cases as many as 15 neighbours share the same toilet.

While Mr Mori admits discrimination at schools is more subtle than blatant, he points out that many children do not attend school because they feel inferior or are embarrassed by their backgrounds.

It is customary in Japan for employers or parents to hire investigators to examine the background of young people before they are hired or given permission to marry. And the outcome of many of these investigations have culminated in tragedy.

Mr Mori describes how one of his friends and fellow *Burakumin* struggled through Tōkyo University to educate himself. "He eventually graduated as one of the leading students in the faculty of law. He attempted to enter one of the Government Ministries which normally snap up bright students.

"But even though other students, who fare worse in examinations were accepted, my friend was told that there were no vacancies. He attempted to commit suicide. After he was treated in a mental home, he found a mediocre job in the railway administration."

In another instance a young *Burakumin*, who had attempted to "pass" as an ordinary Japanese in Osaka decided to marry a girl he had known for six years. After examining his *koseki* the girl refused to meet him again and the *Burakumin* committed suicide.

China lifts veto on Bangladesh entering the UN

From Peter Strafford
New York, June 10

China today lifted its veto on the admission of Bangladesh to the United Nations. Admission was approved unanimously by the Security Council and it will now be up to the General Assembly, meeting in September, to make Bangladesh a full member.

Bangladesh's application for membership in August 1972, was vetoed by the Chinese. Today Mr Chuang Yen, the Chinese representative, said that the situation had now changed, apparently referring to the recent agreements on friendly relations between India, Pakistan and Bangladesh and the return of 90,000 prisoners of war to Pakistan.

Mr Iqbal Akhund, Pakistan's representative, said that he welcomed Bangladesh as a member. The Security Council decision was "the culmination of a process which the new Government of Pakistan set in motion". He expressed Pakistan's "deep gratitude" to China for its support in facilitating the process of reconciliation.

Greek service chiefs keep their commands

From Our Correspondent
Athens, June 10

The Greek military leaders who seized power last November today published the annual list of promotions and retirements of senior officers.

The commanders of the Army, Navy and the Air Force keep their posts, as does Lieutenant-General Ioannis Davos, chief of the Third Army Corps in Salonika, who has often appeared to be taking an independent line.

Three lieutenant-generals, four rear-admirals and one air vice-marshal were retired.

Casualties mount in battle for South Vietnam village

From Our Correspondent
Saigon, June 10

Casualties continued to mount as the fighting for two militia positions west of Ben Cat, 25 miles north of Saigon, went into its fourth week with 72 Government soldiers reported killed and wounded yesterday. Most of the casualties were in one heavy engagement just outside the recaptured village of An Dien.

Forty-five communist soldiers were officially reported killed in that engagement. Military sources reported that more than 100 others were estimated to have been killed in the 52 air attacks flown over the area yesterday.

Yesterday an airborne commando raid on a rubber plantation in Long Khanh province, 45 miles east of Saigon, found a communist arms cache and seized 225 individual weapons and 29 heavy armaments.

The commandos destroyed 2,000 mortar bombs, 1,000 rockets, 20,000 crates of bullets and 6,000 lb of TNT explosive.

In Saigon, the Government spokesman announced that an interpreter in the Polish delegation to the International Control Commission had been flown to New Zealand

Dr Jim Cairns elected as Whitlam deputy

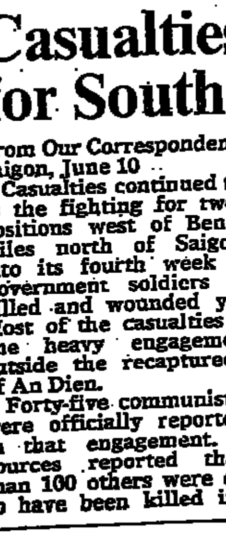
From Our Correspondent
Melbourne, June 10

The federal parliamentary Labour Party meeting in Canberra today elected Dr Jim Cairns, an MP since 1955, as its new deputy leader and Deputy Prime Minister of Australia in place of Mr Lance Barnard, who had been deputy since 1967. Dr Cairns got 54 votes to Mr Barnard's 42.

Mr Whitlam, the Prime Minister, was reelected leader of the party without opposition. Senator Lionel Murphy was reelected leader of the Government in the Senate while Senator Don Willesee was reelected unopposed as Senator Murphy's deputy.

Dr Cairns said his election was a victory for raising the status of economic questions within the Labour Party. He added: "I believe now I have a wider responsibility as deputy to Mr Whitlam that I will be accorded the right to speak generally about economic questions.

"I am sure I will have the support of every member of the Labour Party. Mr Barnard assured me of his loyalty and support immediately after the vote was announced. It is a very big job I have to do. We are making decisions about economic policy for the future and the Labour Party caucus, being elected by the people, must have its share and get into the decision-making.


Dr Cairns: "A big job I have to do."

"I believe that in addition to arriving at the correct thing technically it is important to have a political judgment exercised, too."

When asked if he had considered the possibility of contesting the prime ministership against Mr Whitlam at some future date, Dr Cairns replied: "Definitely no. Not now or in the future. No man is more satisfied than I am with the work and performance of the Prime Minister."

Dr Cairns's election is seen by some commentators as a rebuff to Mr Whitlam because the Prime Minister is said to have asked members of the caucus by telephone during the weekend to support Mr Barnard. It also has been interpreted as a victory for the left wing of the party.

Dr Cairns commented: "I do not see it in that light and I do not think the caucus saw it like that either. It was not a victory for the left wing, but a victory for involvement by everyone in the parliamentary Labour Party in the big economic problems we are facing."

Dr Cairns, who is 59, was first elected to the parliamentary Labour Party opposition executive in 1960. When the Whitlam Government was formed in December, 1972, he was appointed Minister for Overseas Trade.

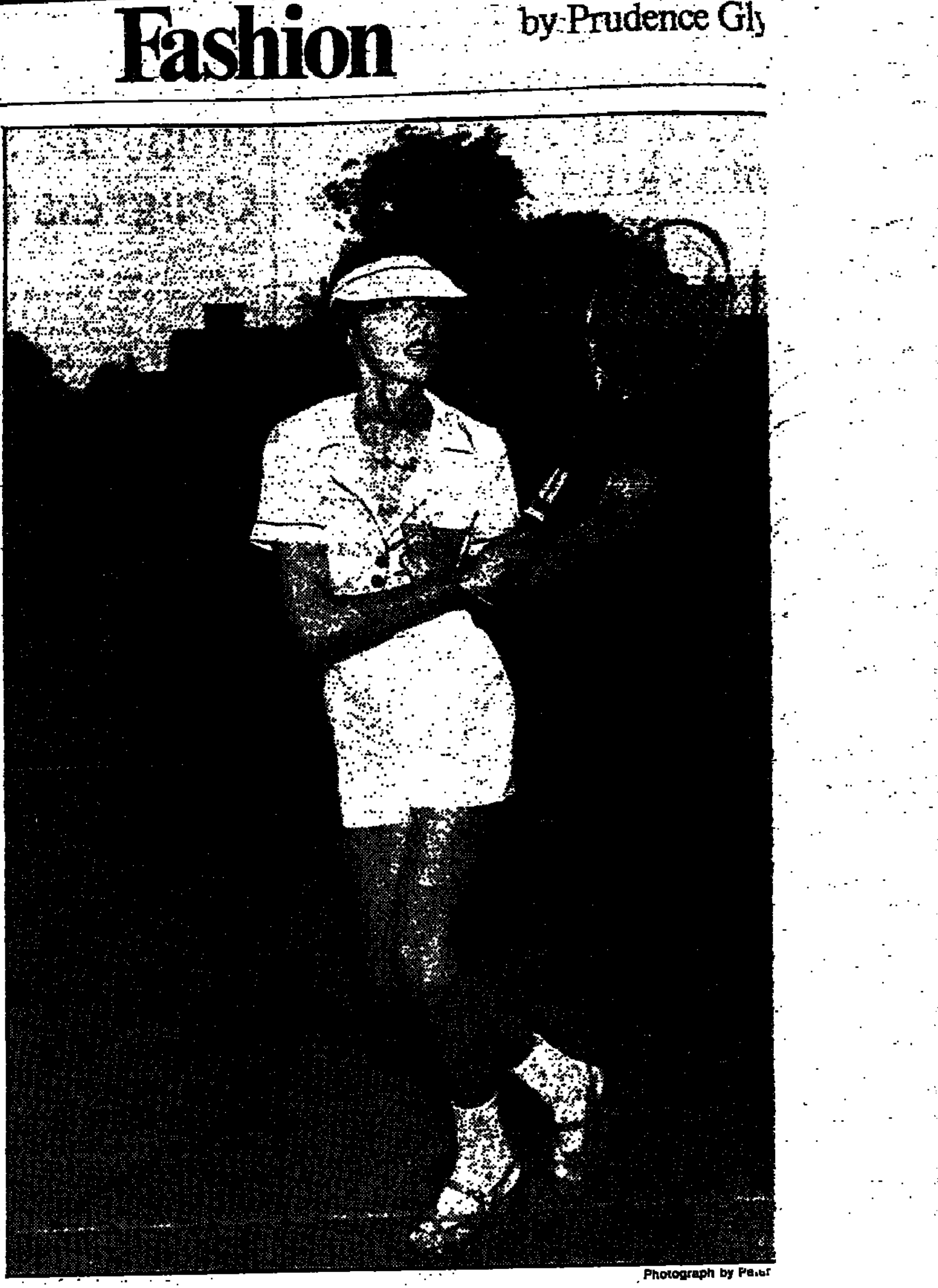
He was a strong opponent of Australia's involvement in the Vietnam war and became the leader of the movement to have Australian forces withdrawn. He personally marched at the head of numerous street demonstrations against the war and regards as one of the highlights of his political life his leadership of the moratorium march by 100,000 people through the main streets of Melbourne in 1970.

Tonight the caucus decided to reelect Mr Cope as Speaker of the House of Representatives and to nominate Senator Justin Obyrne, of Tasmania, for the position of President of the Senate. Mr Whitlam will announce the allocation of portfolios among ministers tomorrow.

One significant point in the voting by caucus for the selection of ministers was the elevation of Mr F. Connor, the Minister for Minerals and Energy, to the top of the poll. He received 77 votes out of 96—a decisive vote of confidence in a minister who had been subject to much criticism because of his forthright attitude towards powerful mining interests

Fashion

by Prudence Gl


Photograph by Pe

The embroidery mania; a tennis player on the pocket. Cotton shirt
applique teamed with beautifully fitting cotton shorts, all by Stirling C
Prices: £7.95 and £6.95. The shorts come in white only and there are as
applique shirts available. Slazenger steel racket £16.95; ankle socks 80p;
50p; all at Lillywhites. Print sandals by Chelsea Cobbler, £12.99.

Hung on you

At this moment there is enough cheesecloth around Oxford Street to convert the whole of the European butter mound into that luscious food eligible for British Government subsidy. There is also enough unbleached calico to make toiles for every postwar collection of every member of the Chambre Syndicale de la Couture Parisienne. What I cannot decide is whether the choice of materials so wildly unsuitable for the British climate and western tailoring denotes a longing for the simple, independent life, a blind faith in the Health Service to provide in case of national pneumonia, or the fact that every other fabric is now so expensive we can only afford to wear industrial cast-offs.

But I do know what all those embroidered flowers and inserts of naive lace mean. They mean that the trend towards the hand-crafted, unique dress, the fashion which depends not on silhouette but on fabric, the sense of durability inspired by elaborate materials, the antithesis of ephemeral fashion, in fact all the trends implicit in the work of Zandra Rhodes, Bill Gibb, Carmini, are here among us now as mass market level buyable for a few pounds in every store, every boutique or from that market off Beak Street which might well be called Minor Asia.

The thread that separates a textile to wear and one to hang on the wall has snapped. Even at the cheapest level the embroidery is pretty as a picture and one feels that to wear it would detract from the appeal; conversely, much of what I saw in the "62 Group" of Embroiderers exhibition at the Commonwealth Institute (on until June 23) would have been less dull and sterile if animated by use on a robe. Similarly many of the charming Womble-conscious collages and tapestries shown in the Young Embroiderers display in Courtaulds showrooms only just rated a frame and a static place on a wall but would have made a marvellous contribution to clothing.

This particular exhibition was the first national open event for the under-18s organized by the Embroiderers' Guild, 73 Wimpole Street, W1 (01-935 3281). The guild is busy enrolling new young members and you can find out all about its work from the address above.

Incidentally the point which struck me at the show last week was that the work of the younger children was so much fresher, more creative, more original and less predictable than that of the older children, too many of whom seemed to have overread on commercial needlework magazines and seen too many scrap owls, quilted flowers and to have had their sense of humour doused. From this criticism of the over-11s I exclude Walderslade Secondary School, Chatham, with a lovely head-dress, Dartford Technical's swimming elephant, Kim Rumsey's feather, Barbara Burrows's white embroidery and Sarah James's intoxicating Westonbirt. But it did make me wonder how we teach the art/craft of embroidery in our schools, that creativity should seem to wane, not wax.

I had a good chance to consider the role of embroidery in fashion at a celebratory service in Westminster Abbey last week. "How lovely are thy dwellings, Lord of Hosts," soared the choir, how radiant the handwork of the Church of England and how austerely excellent the Roman Catholics' laces. Another boundary to cross; at what stage does a textile stop being a draught excluder—mural or dorsal—and start to be a work of art? I thought the vestments were not shamed in company with Brahms and Shakespeare, the poignant marbles and the stained glass.

Priestly robes were the subject again of my study on the train to Liverpool. I highly recommend Alfred Rubens's minutely detailed *History of Jewish Costume* (Weidenfeld and Nicolson (£6.50) because not only is it a serious work of reference, but it will also tell you how to fasten on all your fashionable ethnic kit, and the chapters on what might or might not be worn where and for what make the *diktats* of modern arbiters of taste and discretion seem positively mild.

I would have enjoyed the book even more had British Rail's new design concept not included open plan carriages with compulsory tables. Doubtless BR is concerned to preserve us from Inter City rapists, but as a solid matron, five feet eleven in my socks, my own view is that a greater hazard is posed by having to double into a Z to struggle into your seat.

As we approached Liverpool it began to rain. The Meccano bridge at Runcorn, painted the pale green of a liner on a tropical cruise, glimmered fitfully, like the underside of a dead fish, the slate roofs turned to black satin and the wild lupins at Allerton shivered. I worried about my inadequate jacket and my neighbour's mower, left out in mid-lawn two hundred miles away. But once into the Polytechnic I was swallowed again by the textile world. It looks like a vintage year for the fashion and fabric departments of this most refreshing, receptive and enthusiastic college.

Patricia Drinkwater won the Royal Society of Arts bursary presented by John Lewis for her remarkable work in textile construction, an evolution of the felting process which is being pursued by the distinguished firm of Garrigues, and she also won the RSA Silver Medal, and indeed gets it today from the hand of the Master.

Ex-student Mary Dickin showed me her patchwork ceiling mask, a private commission from Derek Healey. Coming from the head of our most successful independent textile studio, such a commission reflects great credit. I thought a whole new world of dressmaker furniture was opened up by students such as Dave Johnston. I was captivated by the idea of tiny organdie sachets each holding a dried flower which will decorate the bodice of the evening dress—the designer wanted the dress to have its own inbuilt smell.

All in all, I thought the level of make, taste and originality in the end-of-year-show clothes has never been higher here.

Believing as I do that barriers between fashion and decorative textiles are artificial, believing also that one designer should not try to be the creator of both material and silhouette, however strong the temptation to deliver the baby whole to the world and not risk an inept midwife, I naturally think that the ideal is an understanding which begins at the paper stage between one and the other. This lesson seems to be well learned at Liverpool. So, too, is the idea that textiles can provide the medium for fine art. Janet Mitchell found in her third year in the painting school that her natural palette is the fibrous one and her tapestries are very fine.

"I want to be an artist first and a textile designer second", is how Louise Hamlin-Wright described herself. She is the designer of the magnificent materials used in the dress and shown in the drawing today. Louise and her husband, John Chapple, were at the Central School together and since her bent was painting and he is a brilliant technician they form a good team.

Hardy Amies, Elizabeth Arden, Shop O, Regamus in Beauchamp Place, Franka, all have used these wonderfully coloured, elegant and unique fabrics, produced by a mixture of hitherto uncombined processes, and all washable or cleanable. But what Louise, like so many intensely sensitive creators, yearns for is an early liaison, a lasting relationship and a developing communion with a dress designer who really understands what she is doing.

Surely this idea, so prevalent on the Continent, so sparse here,
must make sense, if on
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Vasarely, whose optical
will make your head spi
with his prices. Heller
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fashion figure which I
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and his books are inva
anyone interested.

Ultimately, if you are
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Red Cross. Details
Festival Organizer, 12
Road, High Wycomb
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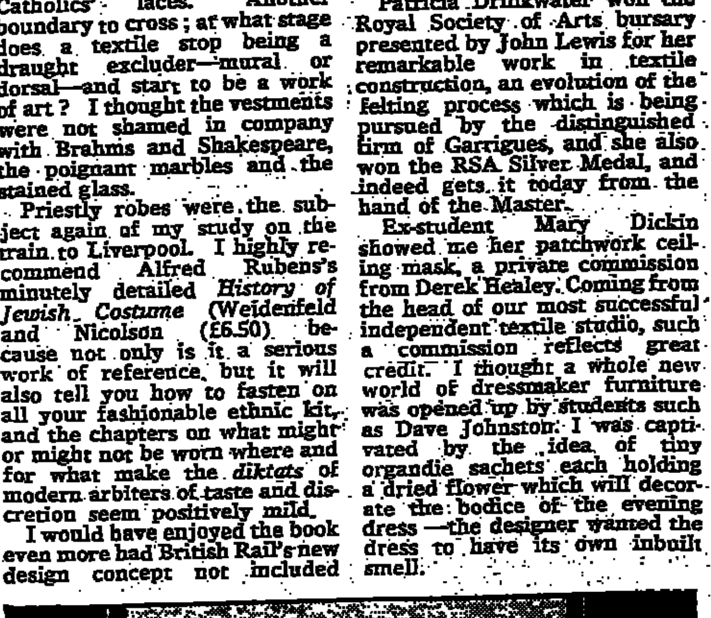

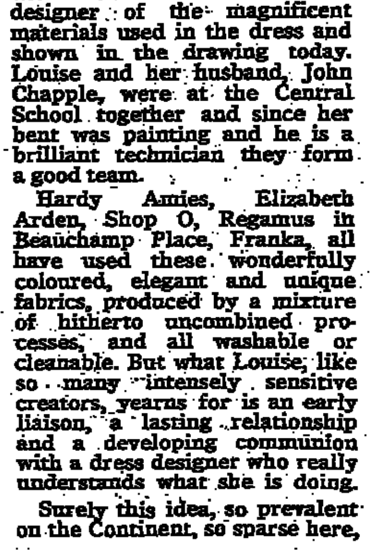

● *Slim evening dress*
string straps under a s
peignoir coat. By Julia
Fortescue at Shop O, 1
Mews, SW1, price appr
£400. The print on the
and cloak is by Louis
Hamlin-Wright and ex
her husband John Ch
Photograph by Harry Kerr

● *The original paintin*
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THE ARTS

La religion galante

Jeffery Daniels

A new exhibition at the Heim Gallery in London, somewhat dauntingly entitled *Religious and Biblical Themes in French Baroque Painting* offers (until 30th August) a valuable opportunity to study a carefully selected group of paintings, mostly by artists from a provincial background. This is not the France of Richelieu, Mazarin and Colbert, centred at first on Paris and then increasingly on Louis XIV's vast palace at Versailles, but of local centres such as Rouen, Lyons and Aix-en-Provence, whose prosperity was reflected in the embellishment of churches and convents. So many were pillaged and destroyed at the Revolution that it is difficult to make a balanced assessment of French art between the end of the wars of Religion (1598) and 1789: on one side are the grand portraits and allegories of the court, and on the other, the humble scenes of La Tour and the Le Nain family.

The exhibition begins, however, in Rome, with a fine *Madonna adoring the Christ child* painted there by Simon Vouet not long before he returned to France in 1627 at the command of Louis XIII. Visitors to the *Le Valentin* exhibition in Rome or Paris (reviewed on this page in the spring) will detect the close similarities with the two canvases from the Alaleoni Chapel in S Lorenzo in Lucina, and also with the rather earlier *Birth of the Virgin* from S Francesco a Ripa. The heavy shadows and subdued tones are relieved only by the unexpected richness of the Madonna's red dress and a glimpse of landscape which opens out the composition.

Vouet's meticulous treatment of drapery becomes almost a mannerism in his pupil, Michel Corneille the Elder, who was born in Orléans in 1602, but made his reputation in Paris, becoming Rector of the Académie Royale in 1656. His Raphael-inspired *Marriage of Joseph and the Virgin* is signed and bears the arms of the Seigneur d'Hérouval, the presumed donor, probably to the Convent of the Carmes Déchaussées in the rue de Vaugirard, Paris. Large in scale and glowing in colour, this impressive work is datable c 1645 and thus occupies a key position in the reconstitution of the painter's *oeuvre*, no easy task, since, apart from serious losses during the Revolution, both his sons were painters, which inevitably leads to confusion. Two characteristic works by the elder son, also called Michel, demonstrate the softer, more fluid style which he acquired from Charles Le Brun, whose most distinguished pupil he became.

Another was Charles de la Fosse, one of the most original artists of the French school at the end of the seventeenth century: in his *Christ appearing to the Holy Women* he seems to combine the opulence of Rubens with the intensity of Tintoretto to produce the French equivalent of Baciccio. The composition is based on a distorted square, formed by the outstretched arms of Christ above and those of Mary Magdalen below, linked by the figures of the other two Maries, both inclining to the left, the whole skilfully related to the oval shape of the canvas.

The same sort of structural ingenuity, on a majestic scale, provides the solid foundation to Jean Jouvenet's powerful *Deposition*, signed and dated 1709 and one of several versions he executed for provincial churches. Born in Rouen (1644), he moved to Paris where he obtained the patronage of Lebrun and also of the royal family, but unusually, he did not go to Italy. The strong strain of naturalism in Jouvenet comes out in his morphology: the St John, for instance, is not the conventional pretty young man of tradition and the Virgin's grief-ravaged face is equally uncompromising. The poignant still-life in the foreground and the robber's cross with its sinister length of rope are not introduced as properties but to reinforce the impact of the central situation.

The development of the Rococo in the secular field is to a considerable extent a result of the revived influence of Paris towards the end of Louis XIV's seemingly interminable reign, but in religious painting the lead was taken by the Venetians, above all G. B. Tiepolo. The influence of his early style, as well as that of G. B. Pittoni, can be seen in Michel François Dandré-Bardon's *Presentation in the Temple*, painted in 1734 in the artist's home town of Aix-en-Provence soon after his return from Rome, via Venice. The acknowledged master of the French Rococo is, of course, François Boucher (1703-70), who rarely treated religious subjects, although he painted an *Adoration* for Madame de Pompadour's chapel at Bellevue in 1750. His *St John the Baptist* in the exhibition is a delicious confection in bright spinach green and soft rusty red, but it must be confessed that it cannot be taken seriously as an aid to devotion. Nevertheless, it is important to remember that it was produced in all seriousness and that Boucher nursed a secret ambition to be received by the *Académie* as a *peintre d'histoire sacrée*: perhaps a special category, *la religion galante* should have been created.

Boucher's St John the Baptist—a delicious confection in bright spinach green and soft rusty red

Happy birthday

LSO Birthday Gala
Festival Hall/Radio 3

Joan Chissell

The first concern of a fund-raising concert is to woo an audience. At the London Symphony Orchestra's seventieth birthday gala on Sunday, in aid of its trust, this was done with a popular programme and one or two guest celebrities besides the orchestra's own magnetic André Previn.

Probably nobody's temperature was raised higher than by Vladimir Ashkenazy in Rachmaninov's D minor piano concerto. This was a performance of stupendous virtuosity, with every climax strained to its *ne plus ultra* yet always with something still more exciting to come. The first movement had a demonic drive. Here Mr Ashkenazy chose the fantastically difficult alternative cadenza, playing it with a fullness of tone of which no one would have dreamt him capable a decade or so ago. At such speed, his accuracy was no less remarkable.

In the Adagio he brought some of the composer's own cutting intensity to the big tunes, though possibly drove the central climax too hard for it to sound fully expansive and majestic. Though the Finale got off to a very fast start, he still managed to respond to requests for *piu mosso*, and always with marvellous clarity of definition. His delicately sparkling fingerwork in the *scherzando* (and other) sections of this movement was one of the chief joys of his blazing performance. Mr Previn and the orchestra were first-class collaborators in countless intricacies of tempo change, likewise in balance.

Mr Previn's own party-piece with the orchestra was also Russian, a selection from Prokofiev's *Romeo and Juliet*. Goodness knows how many times they have played it together (as well as recording the ballet complete), yet it still came up with all the vividness of a new discovery. Rhythm was one of the secrets, romantically pliable phrasing another.

Appropriately the overture was *Die Meistersinger*, chosen to launch the LSO's inaugural concert on June 9, 1904, under Hans Richter. Last night the conductor was Mr Edward Heath, recently in Salzburg brushing up his Wagner. With gestures more incisive and significant than hitherto, and with more tension in his beat, he succeeded in integrating Nürnberg's communal pride and its personal love and longing, its portly burghers and its jaunty youth, rather than pushing contrasts to extremes. Landmarks were clearly noted, with a full-hearted final homecoming.

Finally, before the arrival on stage of the cake, the orchestra showed what it could do without a conductor at all in Berlioz's Rákóczy March: it had excellent ensemble and a reasonable measure of elasticity.

Manfred
Aldeburgh

William Mann

After Britten's triumphant revival of Schumann's *Scenes From Faust* two summers ago, Aldeburgh Festival obviously wanted to explore farther. This year marks the hemio-centenary of Byron's death so Schumann's incidental music for *Manfred* was a clear candidate. The overture is well known, the rest of the music only remembered through Thomas Beecham's advocacy in the early 1950s (he recorded it at that time).

Aldeburgh gave *Manfred* generous treatment on Sunday afternoon, with a text prepared by George Rylands and declaimed by him and four other actors led by Richard Pasco, who brought the right blend of arrogance and romantic fervour to the part of the verbose, soul-searching hero. Today we may consider Manfred too fond of the sound of his own voice, but Schumann found him awe-inspiring and, like Tchaikovsky later, responded warmly to the evocation of the spirits, the Witch of the Alps, the vision of Astarte, and the sunset scene before Manfred's death. Mr Pasco was especially telling, in this last scene, at the monologue "There is a calm upon me", for which Schumann provided an accompaniment, mostly for strings (though the woodwind entry is magical) that is a major justification for revival of his *Manfred* music.

Schumann's *Manfred* score is too bitty to gratify many musicians. Apart from the overture and the lovely entr'acte before part two, perhaps also the concluding *Requiem aeternam* (Byronically inappropriate but a compelling moment of music and drama, especially the outburst of *Et lux perpetua* as Manfred breathes his last), there is a preponderance of tantalizing invention in snatches and fragments, and some longer but rhythmically inert passages.

Roger Norrington, who conducted the work (and, in the first half, a lovingly detailed, somewhat leisurely account of Bach's *Jesu, meine Freude*), is an operatic musician as well as a choralist and singer. He was able to time the music neatly to the spoken verse and to make the most of the telling fragments. He could conceal the squareness of the less inspired sections and he did not coax the English Chamber Orchestra into extracting a continuity of musical line from Schumann's more extended, sometimes heavy textures, as an expert Schumann conductor can. His Schütz Choir of London provided passable but not brilliant vocal soloists for the spirits of earth and air (part one of Schumann's *Manfred* needs vocal personalities if the music is to be reclaimed) and the soprano department, in the Bach motet, called out for greater control in tone-matching and intonation. It is still a good choir, as Schumann's *Requiem* section made plain.

Idomeneo
Glyndebourne

John Higgins

Electra always was a lady bringing a *chariotful* of troubles in her wake. Glyndebourne must have brooded over her reputation while preparing this summer's *Idomeneo*. The original casting for the rôle was Julia Varady, one of Europe's most exciting young sopranos, but she cancelled before rehearsals began. In her place came Krystyna Kujawinska, who was none too warmly reviewed by William Mann after the first night. She too has now left the cast. Electra for the rest of the first series of performances, which runs until the end of the month, will be Linda Esther Gray.

Miss Gray, who picked up the Kathleen Ferrier prize a couple of years back and has sung Mimi and the Countess for Glyndebourne on tour, is not a natural firebrand soprano. Electra's first aria was accompanied by far too much semaphoring in the old Shuard manner. But when Electra calms down for a moment in the following act and reveals her true feelings in "Idol mio" a different voice emerges: warm, secure and well-focused, although the lower register needs developing.

Electra is the odd woman out in this *Idomeneo*, which is justly played as an opera of clemency and forgiveness. The tendency to overact in the part is all too understandable, but perhaps it will be curbed by producer John Cox when he has some time to spare from his *Intermezzo* rehearsals. Miss Gray is clearly well worth working with; on last weekend's showing she is a singer of considerable promise.

The opening act still has its weakness, but I suspect that the performance as a whole has come together considerably since the first night. Glyndebourne patrons who backed on the second series cast being the better of the two may yet be proved right. But it is a pleasure to hear Kimmo Lappalainen's clear, high tenor in Idamante's Act II aria, even though he strikes little fire from his Ilia. And many of the chief pleasures are common to both series: Alexander Oliver's Arbace, Roger Butlin's seascapes at the end of his whalebone tunnel, John Pritchard's tender but noble handling of the score and, above all, Glyndebourne's vastly improved chorus which seems to have been given the breath of life by Peter Gellhorn.

London Virtuosi
Queen Elizabeth Hall

Keith Horner

With or without the definite article, the very name The London Virtuosi presupposes a certain standard of professionalism, and, I am happy to report, the group possesses that to a fine degree. With players of the calibre of James Galway, shortly to appear in London in his other capacity as principal flute of the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra, Anthony Camden, coprincipal oboe of the LSO, and the string players John Georgiadis, Brian Hawkins and Douglas Cummings, one could not reasonably expect less.

Yet fine soloists do not always make fine chamber music players; the two media call for entirely different temperaments. The London Virtuosi strike one as falling between the two schools. This was most apparent in a newly discovered Quintet by Pleyel, No 3 in E flat, opus 18, the only work in which all five instrumentalists were heard together. There was little feeling of joint music making; answering phrases were unrelated to one another; five minds were often at work rather than one. The quintet was discovered by James Brown, the oboist, and represents a welcome addition to the repertory. The music is light, charming and easy on the ear, exactly the qualities that led to Pleyel being invited to London in the 1790s to write music as a counter-attraction to that of Haydn.

With the Mozart Flute Quartet we had better overall ensemble, though one sensed that most of the interpretative ideas came from one source. Mr Galway is an outstanding flautist. One admires the pungent, carrying lower register, a tonal colour that contrasts favourably with the more silvery, lighter upper register. He is a natural humourist and, together with Anthony Camden, brought great vitality to the buzzing scale passages of Thea Musgrave's Impromptu for Flute and Oboe.

Throughout the concert, the string playing was somewhat hard driven for many tastes. But the approach worked best in the Beethoven Trio in G, opus 9. Although the opening movement sounded overloaded, even aggressive at times, in the remaining three movements the performance was alert and sensitive.

Modern American Gothic

Early last month a new comedy arrived at the Booth Theatre on Broadway. "See it and laugh", ordered the large advertisements for *Bad Habits*, and in flocks New Yorkers obeyed. There's nothing very remarkable on the surface of this latest success story, but for the young playwright, Terrence McNally, it's the vindication of a new method of production, for the play's bald beginnings were in a tiny space off-off Broadway. Later it moved to the Astor Place Theatre, officially off-Broadway, and now it has transferred to a big playhouse on New York's main Theatre Street.

"If you have friends who happen to be good actors and good friends", says McNally, "then you say 'Hey, I've got this script—if you like it will you work on it for free for a couple of weeks?' Which is what we did with *Bad Habits*. Now it's a commercial production, very successful, yet we started with a workshop and actors making their own costumes and bringing their own things. No one was paid a penny and the whole production probably cost $15." Terrence McNally has developed his modest approach since the production of *And Things That Go Bump in the Night*. That was on Broadway, the playwright's first step into the commercial theatre—and a flop.

"It was your typical Hollywood version," he says. With his fresh-washed brown hair, Diet Pepsi and college-style maroon sweater and shirt he looks for a moment like the a-typical American boy from Corpus Christi, Texas. "If your first play is produced on Broadway—then you must be an overnight success. I wasn't. So my career has been the opposite of most people's in that after it failed I kind of went—well, some people would think of it as going backwards, but it *wasn't* because I really began to work the way I wanted to. Since that time my plays have all come alive in workshops, or regional theatres, or places like the Playwrights' Unit, La Mama and the Actors' Studio writers' unit. I don't know what I would have done without them."

Plays prepared in McNally's way have been *Next*, which ran for two years off-Broadway; *Sweet Eros* and *Where Has Tommy Flowers Gone?* A new play, *The Tubs* which is set in a steam-bath, has just completed a season at the Yale Repertory in New Haven and will be seen on Broadway next autumn. *Bad Habits*, which opend at the Astor Place Theatre off-Broadway earlier this year, was a swift success. Clive Barnes's notice, a tombstone for so many New York productions, was an open cheque for the producers of *Bad Habits*, and the little playhouse has been jammed ever since. It deserves to be: the two one-act plays comprising *Bad Habits* are satires on psychiatry and health-farms, a pair of witty farces in a peculiarly American vein. The two plays wing along fleet as a tennis tournament, and in characterization McNally can eclipse Broadway's jester-in-chief, Neil Simon.

"In a new play a bad choice of casting can be fatal," says McNally, sitting on the edge of a sofa in his small, impeccably neat Greenwich Village apartment. "*Bad Habits* is a new script: I wrote it during the past year and then we tried it out. For me there are three steps to a play, the first draft, the rehearsal process and then the audience. When these three come together, then you have a play. So when we were ready we had eight performances with an audience, which Equity will allow, to get a reaction. A new script is always a mystery as to how it's going to play to an audience. You don't know what the cast will bring to it, and things that you, as a playwright, are *convinced* are sure-fire, very often aren't. We invited producers as well as normal people." Hardly pausing he gives a flick of a smile. "Six or seven wanted it. At once I could say 'You liked it—then you know what you're getting.' I just think it's a very sensible way to produce plays these days. Money is tight and actors want to work. The three weeks given you for rehearsal in New York are awfully short when you start from scratch. Suddenly you're doing previews and everything is hectic. So I'm very much into having my plays done quietly and calmly."

"Opera had a big influence on my early plays. I go a lot—though not as much as I used to—after a while how many *Bohèmes* and *Traviatas* can you see? Now I go for the music. Opera is one of the ways I got into the theatre, I guess. Looking back my plays seem to have been full of Italian opera—trios, quartets and arias. They're much more conversational now.

"*Next* was kind of a big turning-point for me. It had been done quite successfully on educational television and then in a summer theatre. Elaine May wanted to direct it in New York, which was wonderful, because I think she's just a genius. She said right off about the central character, 'That man doesn't have a job?' and I said 'Yes' so she said 'What job would he have?' and I started working that way with her, very specifically instead of 'He represents the middle class, blah blah blah'. Which I think is the way to discuss problems in the theatre. People would say 'It must have been fabulous working with Elaine, she's so intellectual!' and I'd say 'No, the biggest discussion we ever had on the play was what kind of lining the man's jacket would have and did he wear a toupee?' Elaine said 'If you concede he's the kind of man who wears a bright red lining in his jacket and has a toupee, and if you decide that he's the assistant manager of a fine art theatre how does *he* feel about all this—not how do you feel putting it into his mouth'.

"In my early plays very often towards the end I became the star, if you know what I mean. No matter who the character had been for two acts, I had to get my message across. *Next* ends with a break-down of the man (that's certainly a kind of aria or mad scene) and the last speech did represent my feelings, my attack on middle-class hypocrisy in this country that allowed situations like Vietnam, &c. Now I know that you can't just suddenly take over a playwright and say 'All right, you've enjoyed two and a half acts, *now* I gotta give you a really heavy message'. The audience should get it through character, and action and behaviour. And I learned that from Elaine through discussions about toupees and linings."

The characterization in *Bad Habits* is the playwright's particular strength, a sort of modern American Gothic. You sense that McNally knows these people, even though they have ballooned into stage characters.

"My style is slightly heightened realism. It's the way I choose to write. I've seen naturalistic theatre I enjoyed enormously, but I've never been attracted to it myself. I loved *Roots* but I wouldn't be comfortable writing the way Wesker writes. I just think the time in the theatre is so precious.

"Some of the people in *Bad Habits* are almost recognizable or else they're combinations of people. The two men who bicker endlessly about their Welsh corgi are based on a couple of women I know. I've never spoken to them, but I see them every day and hear them fighting about their Afghan hound. They became Hiram and Francis.

"The cast now in *Bad Habits* is the one that did it for free—with an exception. One of the actors left us a day before we were to start rehearsal to go to *Lorelei*." He cannot resist a small triumphant smile.

Michael Leech

SPORT

Cricket

Edrich strengthens his chances of spending next winter in Australia

By John Woodcock
Cricket Correspondent

MANCHESTER: England, with seven second innings wickets in hand, are 295 runs ahead of India.

England took runs more easily off the Indian bowlers than they have done for a long time in the first Test match yesterday. That this was so was due chiefly to Edrich, who had just reached his eleventh 100 for England when rain stopped play for the day, 25 minutes before tea.

Whether there was enough of it for the pitch to play tricks today remains to be seen. If not, India should save the match, which on the form so far they deserve to do. If there was—and it rained heavily for more than two hours before the covers went on, upon play being abandoned for the day—there could still be some excitement left, with England pressing for victory.

It was cold and miserable again yesterday. Not the sort of weather which Edrich might have chosen to try to reestablish himself in the Test side—on a ground which has never been a lucky one for him and against opponents off whom he had not previously taken a hundred. He will be 37 on Friday week, the second day of the next Test match at Lord's, yet not many of his 89 first class hundreds can have caused him less bother than this one.

On being recalled to the England side, purely as a temporary measure, in 1956, Washbrook made 96. That was against Australia. Compton was 38 when he came back for the last Test match of that same series and made 94. Graveney was 39 when he started on the last and most successful phase of his Test career, after an absence of four years. Edrich's last Test match before this one was in 1972. But as was the case with those three others, his ringcraft survives. As for his competitive spirit, there was never much danger that that was gone, once it was known that he wanted to play for England again.

The selectors would appear to have pulled off a coup in giving priority to a left-hander in their search for someone to reinforce the batting—at any rate against the Indians. Yesterday the Indian spinners bowled nothing like as well to Edrich as they usually do. Not long before the rain Edrich twice took a pace down the pitch to Bedi to pull him for a six and a four. So startled was Bedi that the last ball of the same over was a long hop, which Denness hooked for four. As a rule it takes England 15 overs, not one, to make 15 runs against Bedi.

With Edrich making the pace Denness was able to play himself in before doing his own full share of the scoring. When a situation demands quick runs, as it did yesterday, no one goes after them more unselfishly than Denness. One or two of his cover drives were beautifully fashioned. Whether he will think he has got enough runs for a declaration first thing this morning may depend to some extent on the weather and on how the pitch looks. His best chance of winning, I am sure, is not to worry about losing and to remember that the Indians will be thinking primarily of survival.

Having fulfilled his duties as nightwatchman, Underwood was out yesterday to a good catch at the wicket, after 20 minutes. Whereupon Amiss and Edrich added 96 in 80 minutes. With the chance to start against the medium pace Edrich was at once at ease. The nearest he came to getting out cheaply was when he must have been close to leg-before to Solkar, padding up. Had the umpire Constant ruled against him, Edrich would have had the embarrassing distinction of being out twice in the same match playing no stroke.

Edrich in action yesterday. His ringcraft is still there.

This decided him to put bat to ball. He was given a good deal to put away to leg, which he accepted gratefully, and he ran well between wickets, especially with Denness. When he was 14 he reached 4,000 runs for England. When he was 60 he had made more than in any of the many first-class innings he has previously played at Old Trafford. His 100 could almost be taken for granted by then, so long as the rain held off for long enough.

Amiss was proceeding unhurriedly when he fell foul of Bedi. Twice in successive balls he was beaten on the forward stroke, and off the next he was caught at slip, the ball turning like the other two. To Denness Chandrasekhar bowled some good early overs. To Edrich he bowled less well and much faster, one long hop bouncing high over Engineer's head for four byes. Douglas Wright is the only other leg spinner I have seen whose fastest ball was fast enough for this. But Denness was determined to call the tune if he could, and with Edrich's help he did so.

The rain had been forecast for "mid-afternoon". When it began, at 3.50, Edrich was in the early nineties. He had got to 96 when the umpires consulted as to whether to offer either side the option of coming off. It was just not wet enough, they decided, though it was wetter, in fact, than when they did come in, as soon as Edrich had scored the runs he needed. He had one or two anxious moments towards the end against Venkat Araghavan, who would seem to have been underbowled in this match; but as he watched the rain falling, his 100 showing on the board, he could contemplate a winter in Australia, where, at Adelaide, he scored the last of his Test match 100s. Yesterday the chances of his playing there again were greatly strengthened.

ENGLAND: First Innings, 328 for 9 dec (K. W. R. Fletcher 123 not out, D. L. Amiss 56, A. W. Greig 53).

Second Innings

G. Boycott, c Engineer, b Solkar	6
D. L. Amiss, c Gavaskar, b Bedi	47
D. L. Underwood, c Engineer, b Abid Ali	9
J. H. Edrich, not out	100
*M. H. Denness, not out	45
Extras (b 4, l-b 2)	6
Total (3 wkts)	213

K. W. R. Fletcher, A. W. Greig, *A. P. E. Knott, C. M. Old, R. G. D. Willis, M. Hendrick to bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—13, 2—30, 3—104.

BOWLING (to date): Abid Ali, 11—2—33—1; Solkar, 7—0—24—1; Bedi, 20—2—58—1; Madan Lal, 12—2—39—0; Chandrasekhar, 11—0—38—0; Venkataraghavan, 9—1—17—0.

INDIA: First Innings, 246 (S. M. Gavaskar 101, Abid Ali 71, R. G. D. Willis 4 for 64).

Umpires: H. D. Bird and D. J. Constant.

Luckhurst is again the guardian of Kent

By Alan Gibson

TAUNTON: Kent, with seven second innings wickets in hand, lead Somerset by 102 runs.

"All future Test series", I heard the news reader saying yesterday morning as I emerged from sleep, "will be carried out underground." I had not realized that Test cricket had got so bad as that, despite the warnings of the Sage of Longparish. Cricket clearly is approaching its Bakerloo.

Nevertheless, when I reached Taunton, I found the cricketers were still playing on top of the *daisies, and although it was only* intermittently sunny, we had a rainless day, and an interesting one.

Somerset began at 80 for one against Kent's 169. In the last hour on Saturday, Close had led a vigorous attack on the bowling, perhaps feeling that the pitch, then dried after early trickery, would never be so good again. There was more rain over the weekend, and batsmen were in trouble all day yesterday. Somerset's 80 for one was reduced to 188 for seven. The eighth-wicket partnership between Richards and Moseley, one from Antigua and one from Barbados, gave them a substantial lead. Richards played a handsome innings and would surely have scored a century had he not, short of partners, flung his wicket away.

When Kent went in again, 87 behind, with the pitch still unpredictable in bounce, I would have expected Somerset to win by an innings or thereabouts, if Cartwright had been bowling. But Cartwright had revived an old shoulder injury when trying to make a diving catch in a John Player League match. He went to London for treatment and it is feared he will not play in the Benson and Hedges Cup match tomorrow. Cretainly yesterday his absence left a large hole in the Somerset bowling. On the other hand, it must be remembered that Kent have been handicapped, with three men in the Test match and Julien unable to bowl because of a strain.

Once Moseley's first burst had been survived with the loss of only Johnson's wicket, Kent began to look more cheerful. Luckhurst played well, the guardian of his side, as in the first innings. Cowdrey's innings, though numerically small, helped to tire the Somerset striking force at a critical time.

Asif laid about him, capturing the initiative which had been Somerset's hitherto in the match. When he was caught at the wicket, Kent were 97 for three, only 10 ahead, but Somerset were growing ragged in the field and Woolmer, who had scored at a run every five minutes in his first innings, improved the ratio by five times in his first twenty.

By the close, he and Luckhurst had taken Kent to a comfortable position, I dare say a commanding one, if the weather should break again, which as I look at the clouds seems quite possible. On the first innings Somerset took seven points and Kent five.

KENT: First Innings, 169 (88.2 overs) (H. R. Moseley 5 for 57, T. W. Cartwright 4 for 51).

Second Innings

*B. W. Luckhurst, not out	80
G. W. Johnson, c Taylor, b Moseley	3
M. C. Cowdrey, c Close, b Moseley	8
Asif Iqbal, c Taylor, b Burgess	56
R. A. Woolmer, not out	37
Extras (b 8, l-b 13, w 2, n-b 2)	25
Total (3 wkts)	189

A. G. E. Ealham, B. D. Julien, †D. Nicholls, J. N. Shepherd, R. B. Elms, J. N. Graham to bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—14, 2—47, 3—97.

SOMERSET: First Innings

M. J. Kitchen, c Nicholls, b Graham	48
*D. B. Close, c Luckhurst, b Woolmer	45
†D. J. S. Taylor, l-b-w, b Graham	25
P. W. Denning, l-b-w, b Woolmer	14
V. A. Richards, b Woolmer	85
J. M. Parks, b Woolmer	8
G. I. Burgess, c Nicholls, b Shepherd	1
B. A. Langford, b Elms	5
H. R. Moseley, c Nicholls, b Graham	19
A. A. Jones, not out	0
T. W. Cartwright, abs. hurt	0
Extras (b 2, l-b 4)	6
Total (83.2 overs)	256

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—73, 2—113, 3—134, 4—136, 5—160, 6—179, 7—188, 8—246, 9—256.

BOWLING: Graham, 25—7—45—3; Elms, 12—3—44—1; Shepherd, 27—1—95—1; Woolmer, 18.2—2—67—4; Johnson, 1—1—0—0.

Bonus points: Somerset 7, Kent 5.

Umpires: C. Cook and A. E. Jepson.

Titmus returns his best figures of the season

Derbyshire failed to press home their advantage at Lord's yesterday. Losing their first two wickets for 11, they finished the day 122 runs ahead of Middlesex at 92 for seven. On a pitch taking some spin, their first innings closed for 214 for eight. Titmus returned six for 87, his best of the season.

Michael Smith, hitting out boldly, raced to 50 including a six *and seven fours in 52 minutes, but* after luncheon, taken at 74 for two, Middlesex collapsed. They lost six more wickets for the addition of 42. The pitch was more inducive to spin but not as difficult as the score indicated. Swarbrook, at one time four for 21, and Miller, three for 15, mystified the batsmen.

Derbyshire then allowed the last two wickets to add 68 for an all out total of 184. Titmus, first to call a halt, hit Swarbrook for six and Jones, last out, hitting powerfully, had seven fours in 52.

Sussex and Essex have yet to complete the first innings at Hove following the long hold up through rain on Saturday. After Sussex had scored 245, Essex reached 166 for six off 80 overs. Whether or *not a result can now be achieved* seems doubtful after the slow struggle for runs so far.

Much of the cricket has been of a somewhat colourless nature although Graves, hitting his first county century of the season, blended rather uncharacteristic defence—in the interests of his side—with many glorious shots, included a six and 14 fours. Faber joined him in a stand of 88 for the fourth wicket and Joshi in a vigorous last wicket romp of 33.

Hardie endeavoured to play a similar type of innings for Essex and had made 41 out of 87 when Buss had him leg before. Buss, captaining Sussex in the absence of Greig, believes in switching his bowling, and constant changes may have been one reason for the cautious approach of the Essex batsmen.

Worcestershire are in sight of their fourth championship victory of the season after dismissing the cream of the Lancashire batting in their second innings for 160 for six leaving them only 73 runs ahead.

Wood and Snellgrove put on 59 for Lancashire's first wicket after Worcestershire had finished 87 ahead on the first innings. But then the West Indian Test bowler Holder *claimed the important wickets* of Clive Lloyd and Pilling to turn the scales.

Earlier Headley had scored his second successive championship century to help Worcestershire to their first innings lead. Lee, dropped earlier this season for indifferent form, finished with the best figures of five for 62.

Nottinghamshire go into the final day of their Trent Bridge game with Leicestershire 210 behind on first innings with only two wickets remaining.

After Leicestershire knocked up 300 for seven, thanks to a century against Nottinghamshire for Dudleston, the home county failed again in batting. After losing Harris for one, they never re*covered as eight wickets fell for 90.* Only Randall put up any resistance with a spirited 35, before rain brought an early end to play.

Today's cricket

MANCHESTER: England v India (11.0 to 5.30 or 6.0).
SWANSEA: Glamorgan v Gloucestershire (11.0 to 5.30 or 6.0).
LORD'S: Middlesex v Derbyshire (11.0 to 5.30 or 6.0).
NORTHAMPTON: Northamptonshire v Warwickshire (11.0 to 5.30 or 6.0).
NOTTINGHAM: Nottinghamshire v Leicestershire (11.0 to 5.30 or 6.0).
TAUNTON: Somerset v Kent (11.0 to 5.30 or 6.0).
THE OVAL: Surrey v Yorkshire (11.0 to 5.30 or 6.0).
HOVE: Sussex v Essex (11.0 to 5.30 or 6.0).
WORCESTER: Worcestershire v Lancashire (11.0 to 5.30 or 6.0).
CAMBRIDGE: Cambridge University v MCC.

SECOND XI COMPETITION
COVENTRY: Warwickshire II v Lancashire II

Football

Havelange's accession to politic supremacy could split the world

By Geoffrey Green
Football Correspondent

Frankfurt, June 10

Violent thunder, lightning and rain darkened and split the livid sky here this afternoon. Somehow it seemed a symbolic curtain-raiser to what may prove to be a change in the course of football's wide and deep river. Tomorrow, on the eve of the World Cup, the congress of the International Football Federation (FIFA) meet here to elect their president for the next four years. In the seat of power sits Sir Stanley Rous, CBE, former player, famous referee, secretary of the Football Association for 28 years, a man who rewrote the laws of the game in 1938 and one who has given immeasurable service to the game all over the world; from the highest levels down to youth football. He has been at the summit since his election in Chile in 1962.

For the first time in the history of FIFA, a president's position is being seriously challenged. Rous's opponent is João Havelange, of Brazil, president of CBD, the Brazilian sports body, who is not a member of the south American Football Federation, but a wealthy businessman in the world of transport.

After years of European domination in the politics of the game—Jules Rimet, of France, throughout the 1930s and afterwards, followed by Arthur Drewry, of England (1956), and then Sir Stanley—there has grown a strong feeling in the South Americas that the time has at last come for the tide to shift towards the New World.

It is a quest for new power on the part of a challenging activist who has spread largesse liberally in many quarters in an effort to win support in bringing down the establishment, with promises of democratizing the World Cup and extending its qualifiers to 24 nations by 1982—all this with additional winks in the direction of the emerging third world.

In a word, it is Europe versus the rest. If the balance of power should shift in the ballot box tomorrow, then one day there may come a parting of the ways, with two hemispheres running their separate world competitions. For the sake of sanity and football, it is to be hoped that this will not come to pass.

Which way is the wind blowing? In all such political trappings, the game itself too often seems to be secondary and forgotten. It becomes a matter of wheeling and dealing in dark corners and
corridors with the block
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there. But things can chan
night like a weather van

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the Brazilian footballer
wanted to do was to beat t
between goalpost and goa
far he has been pretty
that.

Bremner gets down to real business

Frankfurt, June 10.—Billy Bremner, captain of Scotland and Leeds United, predicted today that it would be a "World Cup of shock results". And Scotland, he said, would play a part in providing the shocks. They are in the same group as Brazil, the champions, Yugoslavia and Zaire.

Bremner, who was disciplined after incidents in an hotel in Norway, said: "Forget about our warmup games in Belgium and Norway. They didn't mean anything. Our off-the-field escapades are a thing of the past, too. Scotland is in this tournament for real."

Most of the Scots took time off from training at their mountain retreat near here to go shopping. Bremner stayed behind in the hotel with William Ormond, the team manager, and Denis Law. Mr Ormond, under strong criticism for the undisciplined approach of the team in Norway, said that Peter Lorimer, the Leeds United striker, had recovered from a virus infection.

"There are other injuries, but they are all of a minor character", he said. "I hope to play my strongest team in the first game, probably the team that defeated England 2-0 a couple of weeks ago." Scotland's first game is against Zaire at Dortmund on Friday.

The Scots will watch the opening match on Thursday between Brazil and Yugoslavia on television. "I had thought of staying in Frankfurt to see the game, but I feel my place is with the players", Mr Ormond said. "I shall know Brazil's result, and that always helps in preparations."—AP.

Dutch threaten to strik bonus demand is not m

Zeist, The Netherlands, June 10.—The Dutch Football Federation are confident that they can avert a threatened strike by their national team by increasing their players' World Cup bonuses. The team were told on Friday that poor gates at practice games, and the failure of a money-raising drive among supporters, had reduced their possible bonuses for reaching the second round and for winning the final.

Players said they would strike if these bonuses were not improved. They did not specify whether they would refuse to play in the World Cup as a protest, but commentators interpreted this as a threat that the team might not leave for West Germany on Wednesday, as scheduled.

The five clubs that released players for the national side said after a meeting on Saturday that they could use part of the world championship proceeds promised to them to increase the bonuses.

Karel Jansen, secretary of the players' trade union, commented on the offer by the clubs: "This is a step in the right direction, but it is not sufficient. It is clear that the mood of the players in their training camp could have been better. In no other country have there been such enormous blunders." Rinus Michels, the national team coach, said the players still had not received all their bonuses for qualifying for the final rounds of the competition.

At Malente (West Germany), Helmut Schoen, the West German coach, said that he would play Wolfgang Overath instead of Guenter Netzer in West Germany's opening match against Chile in
Berlin on June 14. Injur
hampered the 29-year-ol
Madrid player in Wo
training.

At Stuttgart, a questic
surrounds the fitness
Riva, the Italian striker.
dition was described by
and officials as "much
but he has not touched
two weeks. "We will
know today or Tuesday
chances of playing will b
Erruccio Valcareggi, tl
manager.

Italy play Haiti in th
match on Saturday in
Haiti will win "if the
crowd gives us a big har
Haiti coach said. "It
be easy, but it can be
said Antoine Tassy. "
we deserve support bec
are competing in our fir
Cup final."

At Hofheim, Brazil's s
their last training perio
meeting Yugoslavia in t
ing match of the tourn
Thursday at Frankfurt. T
pions trained lightly at th
ded camp, concentrating
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Zagalo, their coach, said
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that he would wait until
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Mr Zagalo discounted
of his team. "In Swe
didn't take us into acco
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the Soviet Union", he sai
was in 1958 when Brazil w
take the cup for the first
are confident, despite the
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who said that in general t
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Old Trafford must answer charges to

Five members of the Football Association disciplinary committee will meet at Old Trafford tomorrow, when Manchester United will answer charges of crowd misconduct during their first division game against Manchester City on April 27. City were leading 1—0 through Denis Law, with five minutes to go, when hundreds of supporters invaded the pitch, causing David Smith, the referee, to abandon the game. The result stood and United, who lost their next (and last) game to Stoke City, were relegated to the second division for the first time since 1938.

Dick Bird, an FA spokesman, refused to reveal who would be sitting on the commission. He did not know whether the outcome of the hearing would be announced *tomorrow or at a later date.* "It depends on whether the commission can finalize matters," he said.

The commission have arranged the meeting at the ground so that they can study United's crowd control precautions. Newcastle United were subjected to a similar survey after the trouble in their FA Cup tie with Nottingham Forest, but the FA's decision in that case was not made public until a few days later.

Manchester United are being charged under rule 38a, which says that every club is responsible for the action of its players, officials and spectators, and face a heavy fine, or even ground closure. It is the same rule under which Newcastle were banned from playing home matches in the FA Cup next season.

Three years ago they had their ground closed for two weeks as a result of an alleged knife-throwing incident, and had to play
"home" matches again
and West Bromwich Al
ground outside a 12-mile
Old Trafford.

When the FA move
Trafford at 11.0, they
doubt be bearing in min
crowd troubles at the gr
1969 UEFA ordered wire
be erected behind the g
a European Cup inciden
ground was closed th
later by the FA for cro
haviour.

Bobby Moncur, captai
castle, will join Sunder
this week. Joe Harvey
of Newcastle, said: "I
Sunderland manager Bob
London over the week
attending the annual r
the Football League. St
Moncur and the player w
so we are unlikely to st
way."

Expulsion of bowler baffles onlookers

By Peter Marson

THE OVAL. Yorkshire, with all second innings wickets in hand, are 30 runs behind Surrey.

From their lowly position at the foot of the championship, Yorkshire cocked a snook at Surrey on the fringe at the top on a slow pitch and on an interesting, changeable day yesterday. In the morning Jackman and Arnold finished off Yorkshire's remaining five batsmen in 90 minutes for 44 runs in 22 overs. Yorkshire had then made 159, Surrey had picked up a bonus of 15 overs and Jackman, who in seasons past has developed a fascination for Yorkshire's white rose fell under its influence once more, walking off with a nicely parcelled bunch of half a dozen that had cost him 71 runs.

Later on Jackman was in the market again, this time for runs and it was his eighth wicket partnership with Surrey's acting captain, Long, that removed the sheen from a shining if not glittering performance by Yorkshire's bowlers who had had Surrey groping and in some trouble with seven batsmen out for 108 runs. Nicholson, who had been bowling had taken Younis Ahmed's wicket, retired to rest an injured ankle by the time Jackman and Long had set up in partnership.

After tea Surrey had made 115 for seven, Nicholson reappeared and, shedding a sweater, he prepared to bowl the first over of the day's last session. The umpire, Ronald Aspinall, a Yorkshireman, a neighbour even—scarcely 12 miles separates Almondbury from Dewsbury, Nicholson's birthplace—said no, or something that meant the same, and more you cannot bowl for another half an hour. Nicholson's expulsion to the third man boundary brought forth feverish activity among interested parties, but a library of Wisden's failed to provide an answer.

Summon Arthur McIntyre, somebody said, and at length Surrey's cricket and match manager appeared to report that this action may be something new known to neither Long nor Jackman had neither Long nor Jackson had objected to Nicholson bowling.

Not that Nicholson was to influence Surrey's decline when he did appear at the appointed time. But, of course, it would have made a good story had he polished off the last three Surrey wickets. This task though had been set aside for Robinson, Rocker Robinson to his friends, Yorkshire's left arm medium fast bowler. These three, Jackman, Long and Pocock sliced to Edwards, Owen-Thomas and Roope gave Robinson his best bowling analysis, that of six for 61 in 24 overs.

Robinson can be likened to Jackman, though in reverse in that Surrey are special to him. His highest scores and his best bowling performances in the county championship, the John Player League, and the Benson and Hedges competition, have all been at Surrey's expense.

YORKSHIRE: First Innings

R. G. Lumb, lbw, b Jackman	1
B. Leadbeater, b Arnold	74
*P. J. Sharpe, lbw, b Arnold	1
P. J. Squires, c Long, b Roope	1
C. Johnson, c Roope, b Jackman	6
†D. L. Bairstow, b Jackman	[illegible]
R. A. Hutton, lbw, b Arnold	[illegible]
P. Carrick, l-b-w, b Jackman	4
G. A. Cope, lbw, b Jackman	[illegible]
A. L. Robinson, not out	17
A. G. Nicholson, c Younis, b Jackman	4
Extras (b 1, l-b 6, n-b 1)	8
Total (85.3 overs)	159

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—13, 2—18, 3—32, 4—37, 5—56, 6—118, 7—125, 8—139, 9—151, 10—159.

BOWLING: Arnold, 28—11—45—3; Jackman, 31.3—8—71—6; Roope, 15—[illegible]—18—1; Intikhab, 8—1—14—0; Pocock, 3—1—3—0.

Second Innings

R. G. Lumb, not out	8
B. Leadbeater, not out	6
Extras (n-b 1)	1
Total (no wkt)	15

SURREY: First Innings

M. J. Edwards, b Robinson	4
G. P. Howarth, run out	0
D. R. Owen-Thomas, lbw, b Robinson	27
Younis Ahmed, b Nicholson	24
G. R. Roope, c Sharpe, b Robinson	23
S. J. Storey, c Hutton, b Cope	14
R. D. Jackman, b Robinson	43
Intikhab Alam, c Lumb, b Cope	9
**A. Long, c Johnson, b Robinson	35
G. G. Arnold, not out	17
P. I. Pocock, lbw, b Robinson	5
Extras (b 2, l-b 1)	3
Total (74.1 overs)	204

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—4, 2—8, 3—51, 4—53, 5—82, 6—94, 7—102, 8—167, 9—193, 10—204.

BOWLING: Nicholson, 13—[illegible]—54—1; Robinson, 24.1—5—61—6; Hutton, 14—3—32—0; Cope, 13—8—35—2; Carrick, 4—0—19—0.

Bonus points: Surrey 6, Yorkshire 5.

Umpires: R. Aspinall and W. L. Budd.

Pakistanis arrive amid strike

Nine players and officials of the Pakistan cricket party were caught up in industrial troubles when they arrived at Heathrow Airport, London, yesterday. A strike by coach drivers collecting passengers from aircraft parked on far-off stands meant that the team, and other passengers, had to walk a quarter of a mile across the tarmac to the customs building.

"*If this is a sample of your* weather this summer, the Tests could be interesting—to say the least", said Naseer Malik, one of the players. Another player, Wasim Hasan Raja, said: "We are all looking forward to the Test matches. Most of the team are already in the country playing for English clubs. We can all get together now and prepare for the England games. We also have some warm-up matches against county sides."

The team members kept tight-lipped about the absence of Majid Khan, who withdrew from the side because he claimed he was not being paid enough for the tour. One said: 'It's up to him if he thinks that. But I think that most of us are satisfied." The first Test against England is on July 25.

Rugby Union

Scottish 'Mouse' leads the British Li

Cape Town, June 10.—Ian McLauchlan, of Scotland, will captain the British Lions rugby team for the first time tomorrow against Southern Universities at Newlands. McLauchlan, nicknamed "Mighty Mouse", is one of only three players retained from the team who beat the Springboks 12—3 in the *Newlands mud on Saturday.* The others are stand-off Ian McGeechan, also of Scotland, who gets his first chance to play at stand-off half and Roger Uttley, of England, who moves from flank forward back to his usual lock position.

The Universities team includes five of the players who took part in the international, and 10 of the 15 men were in the Western Province team who gave the visitors the closest match of their tour a week last Saturday. They will be anxious to show they deserve to retain their places in the international ranks, and it should be a close game.

Tom David, the Welsh flank forward returns to the side after an absence of five matches with a hamstring injury, and Tony Neary, *of England, who was something of* a surprise omission from the international squad, comes back on the other flank. Andy Ripley, the England and Rosslyn Park No 8, who was passed over in favour of Mervyn Davies, of Wales, on Saturday, gets another chance to show some of the absent sparkle which thrilled South African spectators *during the 1972 England tour.*

McGeechan's move to stand-off half from centre follows the injury which has forced Alan Old to abandon the tour. Old is still in hospital after tearing a knee ligament in the game against Proteas last week. Michael Gibson, of Ireland, is to replace Old, but he is not due in South Africa until June 21.

Apart from the loss of Old, the Lions have no injury problems. But the Springboks suffered a blow when it was discovered that their centre, Johan Oosthuizen, had broken his jaw during the match. Oosthuizen said from his hospital bed that he was punched. "I went down to pick up the ball and the next moment a fist explo*ded on my jaw.* It came from
behind and I don't kn
me. I knew my jaw w
but I decided to play on
the pain is very bad. I
to leave hospital on T
I am going to start t
mediately. In two wee
want to be back in the
Oosthuizen said he wa
impressed by the Lio
today's *Rand Daily M*
Hartman said that Han
the Springboks captain,
Claassen, their coach,
the blame for the defe
the 32-year-old tight
"is only half the forw
when he led the Spring
consecutive victories
while Claassen was tr
his team's lack of p
and shortage of answ
Lions' winning pattern

LIONS: A. R. Irvine;
R. T. E. Bergiers, G. W. E
I. R. McGeechan [illegible] I. J.
McLauchlan (captain), K. W.
Carmichael, C. W. Ralston,
T. P. David, A. G. Ripley,
SOUTHERN UNIVERSITI
A. Read, P. Goosen, P. Whip
Snyman, C. Wait; R. Bryan
D. Claxton, F. Borger, H. Mi
D. McDonald, M. du Plessi

Middlesex v Derby

AT LORD'S

DERBYSHIRE: First Innings

L. G. Rowe, lbw, b Titmus	52
M. H. Page, lbw, b Edmonds	24
A. J. Harvey-Walker, c Brearley, b Titmus	10
A. Ward, c Murray, b Titmus	12
*J. B. Bolus, lbw, b Selvey	42
G. Miller, b Titmus	20
†R. W. Taylor, not out	31
F. W. Swarbrook, c Selvey, b Titmus	3
P. E. Russell, st Murray, b Titmus	9
Extras (b 5, l-b 5)	10
Total (8 wkts, 100 overs)	214

K. Stevenson, C. J. Tunnicliffe did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—70, 2—91, 3—92, 4—123, 5—161, 6—188, 7—199.

BOWLING: Selvey, 10—0—35—1; Jones, 8—3—12—0; Gomes, 11—1—38—0; Titmus, 38—9—87—6; Edmonds, 33—12—35—1.

Second Innings

L. G. Rowe, st Murray, b Titmus	39
M. H. Page, c Murray, b Jones	4
A. J. Harvey-Walker, c Featherstone, b Titmus	1
A. M. Ward, st Murray, b Titmus	9
J. B. Bolus, c Brearley, b Jones	7
F. W. Swarbrook, lbw, b Jones	0
G. Miller, c Edmonds, b Titmus	1
R. W. Taylor, not out	0
Extras (l-b 3)	3
Total (7 wkts)	92

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—8, 2—11, 3—69, 4—86, 6—91, 7—92.

MIDDLESEX: First Innings

G. D. Barlow, lbw, b Russell	8
M. J. Smith, c Page, b Swarbrook	41
*J. M. Brearley, hit wkt, b Swarbrook	19
C. T. Radley, c Taylor, b Swarbrook	8
L. A. Gomes, c Russell, b Miller	0
N. G. Featherstone, c Russell, b Miller	1
†J. T. Murray, c Swarbrook, b Miller	10
P. H. Edmonds, b Swarbrook	10
K. V. Jones, lbw, b Stevenson	[illegible]
F. J. Titmus, c Rowe, b Miller	15
M. W. W. Selvey, not out	4
Extras (l-b 6)	6
Total (74.5 overs)	184

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—41, 2—63, 3—83, 4—84, 5—86, 6—92, 7—100, 8—118, 9—149, 10—184.

BOWLING: Tunnicliffe, 5—1—22—0; Stevenson, 7.5—1—24—1; Russell, 13—4—36—1; Swarbrook, 26—13—51—4; Miller, 23—5—42—4.

Bonus points: Middlesex 4, Derbyshire 6.

Umpires: J. F. Crapp and A. E. Fagg.

Prize money for the Ladbroke Holiday Handicap at Sandown Park on Saturday has been increased from £1,200 to £2,000 added.

Northants v Warwick

AT NORTHAMPTON

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE: First Innings

R. T. Virgin, c Kallicharran, b Blenkiron	29
P. Willey, b Bourne	11
D. S. Steele, st Murray, b Blenkiron	13
Mushtaq Mohammad, c Gardom, b Blenkiron	12
G. Cook, run out	43
*P. J. Watts, not out	85
W. Larkins, c M. J. K. Smith, b Hemmings	[illegible]
Sarfraz Nawaz, c Murray, b Bourne	5
†G. Sharp, c Jameson, b Blenkiron	13
P. J. Griffiths, c Jameson, b Blenkiron	0
J. C. J. Dye, c M. Smith, b Brown	[illegible]
Extras (b 1, l-b 3, w 1, n-b 2)	[illegible]
Total (96.2 overs)	218

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—23, 2—51, 3—56, 4—73, 5—149, 6—151, 7—158, 8—201, 9—201, 10—218.

BOWLING: Brown, 21.2—6—59—1; A. Smith, 15—3—36—0; Bourne, 18—5—40—2; Blenkiron, 21—6—45—5; Hemmings, 15—7—27—1; Jameson, 6—0—14—0.

WARWICKSHIRE: First Innings

J. A. Jameson, c Sharp, b Dye	[illegible]
*D. L. Murray, c Larkins, b Willey	49
A. I. Kallicharran, c Virgin, b Steele	[illegible]
R. B. Kanhai, c Cook, b Willey	9
M. J. K. Smith, not out	[illegible]
B. K. Gardom, c Sharp, b Steele	0
E. E. Hemmings, lbw, b Sarfraz	33
W. A. Bourne, b Sarfraz	[illegible]
*A. C. Smith, not out	0
Extras (b 2, l-b 1, n-b 6)	9
Total (7 wkts, 64 overs)	174

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—22, 2—74, 3—97, 4—103, 5—103, 6—144, 7—169.

(Bonus points (to date): Northamptonshire 5, Warwickshire 5.

Umpires: T. W. Spencer and G. H. Pope.

Worcester v Lancashire

AT WORCESTER

LANCASHIRE: First Innings, 154 (49.2 overs) (V. A. Holder 5 for 50).

Second Innings

B. Wood, c Hemsley, b Gifford	35
K. L. Snellgrove, c Brain, b Gifford	39
H. Pilling, c Headley, b Holder	[illegible]
*C. H. Lloyd, c Hemsley, b Holder	18
F. C. Hayes, c and b Cumbes	15
D. P. Hughes, c Yardley, b Brain	0
J. Simmons, not out	12
†J. Lyon, not out	10
Extras	15
Total (6 wkts)	160

P. Lever, K. Shuttleworth, P. Lee to bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—59, 2—70, 3—[illegible], 4—86, 5—[illegible], 6—[illegible].

WORCESTERSHIRE: First Innings

R. G. A. Headley, b Simmons	137
G. M. Turner, b Lee	28
J. A. Ormrod, l-b-w, b Lee	21
E. J. O. Hemsley, c Lyon, b Shuttleworth	3
J. M. Parker, c Wood, b Shuttleworth	5
T. J. Yardley, b Lee	15
*N. Gifford, run out	13
†G. R. Cass, c Lloyd, b Lee	0
V. A. Holder, l-b-w, b Lee	[illegible]
B. M. Brain, c Lloyd, b Simmons	0
J. Cumbes, not out	0
Extras (b 3, l-b 10, [illegible])	13
Total (81.1 overs)	241

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—[illegible], 2—114, 3—133, 4—141, 5—192, 6—[illegible], 7—[illegible], 8—211.

BOWLING: [illegible], 17—2—57—0; Shuttleworth, 23—4—69—2; Lloyd, 3—1—3—0; Lee, 28—6—62—5; Wood, 4—0—13—0; Simmons, 6.1—0—19—2.

Bonus points: Worcestershire [illegible], Lancashire [illegible].

Umpires: C. S. Elliott and W. E. Phillipson.

Glamorgan v Gloucester

AT CARDIFF

GLAMORGAN: First Innings, 132 (63.4 overs) (M. J. Procter 5 for 29).

Second Innings

A. Jones, c Swetman, b Davey	3
R. C. Davis, lbw, b Procter	0
*Majid Khan, c Milton, b Davey	21
G. P. Ellis, lbw, b Brown	18
A. R. Lewis, b Brown	16
G. Richards, lbw, b Brown	1
L. W. Hill, not out	34
J. W. Solanky, not out	16
Extras (b 3)	3
Total (6 wkts)	112

†E. W. Jones, M. A. Nash, D. L. Williams to bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—[illegible], 2—[illegible], 3—[illegible], 4—44, 5—[illegible], 6—[illegible].

GLOUCESTERSHIRE: First Innings

C. A. Milton, b Williams	10
D. R. Shepherd, b Ellis	100
R. D. V. Knight, c Khan, b Davis	144
M. S. T. Dunstan, lbw, b Nash	0
J. C. Foat, c E. Jones, b Nash	34
M. J. Procter, c Khan, b Williams	62
*A. S. Brown, c E. Jones, b Williams	28
D. A. Graveney, c Khan, b Williams	2
†R. Swetman, not out	14
J. B. Mortimore, not out	8
Extras (l-b 7, n-b 6)	13
Total (8 wkts dec, 122 overs)	415

J. Davey did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—12, 2—200, 3—211, 4—284, 5—[illegible], 6—[illegible], 7—374, 8—[illegible].

BOWLING: Williams, [illegible]; Nash, 33—9—[illegible]; Ellis, 15—2—48—1; Davis, 23—6—52—1; Solanky, 20—[illegible].

Bonus points: Glamorgan 1, Gloucestershire 4.

Umpires: H. Yarnold and C. G. Pepper.

Sussex v Essex

AT HOVE

SUSSEX: First Innings

G. A. Greenidge, b Turner	41
J. D. Morley, c East, b Lever	4
M. G. Griffith, c McEwan, b Turner	6
P. J. Graves, not out	114
M. J. J. Faber, c Hobbs, b Turner	29
*A. W. Mansell, l-b-w, b East	1
†M. A. Buss, c Hobbs, b Turner	4
J. A. Snow, b Lever	8
C. E. Waller, c McEwan, b Edmeades	2
J. Spencer, c Pont, b Turner	4
U. C. Joshi, l-b-w, b Turner	19
Extras (b 7, n-b 7)	14
Total (91.4 overs)	245

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—17, 2—41, 3—59, 4—147, 5—154, 6—165, 7—189, 8—202, 9—212, 10—245.

BOWLING: Lever, 26—3—80—2; Turner, 39.4—6—87—6; East, 7—1—30—1; Hobbs, 5—1—17—0; Edmeades, 14—[illegible]—1.

ESSEX: First Innings

B. R. Hardie, l-b-w, b Buss	41
B. E. A. Edmeades, l-b-w, b Joshi	30
R. M. O. Cooke, [illegible]	[illegible]
K. S. McEwan, c Mansell, b Waller	17
G. A. Gooch, c Mansell, b Snow	[illegible]
K. R. Pont, c Buss, b Waller	25
S. Turner, not out	13
R. E. East, not out	4
Extras (b 4, l-b 4, n-b 1)	9
Total (6 wkts, 80 overs)	166

[illegible] Smith, *R. N. S. Hobbs, J. K. Lever to bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—35, 2—[illegible], 3—[illegible], 4—87, 5—137, 6—[illegible].

Bonus points: Sussex 2, Essex 3.

Umpires: B. J. Meyer and P. B. Wight.

Cambridge v MCC

AT CAMBRIDGE

MCC: First Innings, 231.

Second Innings

R. Thompson, c Aworth, b Moses	18
C. F. M. Poonian, c Russell, b Moses	[illegible]
B. A. G. Luckin, not out	[illegible]
*A. Smith, b Hayes	[illegible]
T. E. Jesty, not out	0
Extras (b 2, l-b 2, n-b 2)	[illegible]
Total (3 wkts)	97

C. J. Sutton-Mattocks, *S. Herman, H. R. Toomey, U. Blades, R. S. Herman, J. Matthews to bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—43, 2—53, 3—[illegible].

CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY: First Innings

*S. P. Coverdale, b Herman	22
R. L. Smith, b Herman	6
C. J. Aworth, l-b-w, b Jesty	18
M. Field, c Jesty, b Blades	41
*W. Snowden, c Smith, b Jesty	26
T. J. Murrills, c and b Matthews	[illegible]
E. J. W. Jackson, c Smith, b Matthews	11
F. Hayes, c Matthews, b Blades	0
D. Russell, c Smith, b Blades	6
G. Moses, c Smith, b Herman	[illegible]
R. Fleming, not out	[illegible]
Extras (b 11, l-b 5, n-b 5)	21
Total	202

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—27, 2—55, 3—61, 4—111, 5—136, 6—152, 7—163, 8—171, 9—172, 10—202.

BOWLING: Herman, 39—[illegible]—59—3; Matthews, 20—4—40—2; Jesty, 20—9—23—2; Blades, 20—6—36—3; Toomey, 12—8—14—0.

Umpires: N. Knight and R. [illegible].

Notts v Leicester

AT NOTTINGHAM

LEICESTERSHIRE: First Innings

B. Dudleston, b Wilkinson	106
J. F. Steele, c Smedley, b Taylor	25
J. C. Balderstone, c Nanan, b Wilkinson	17
B. F. Davison, c Latchman, b Wilkinson	6
N. M. McVicker, c Nanan, b Taylor	63
*R. Illingworth, c White, b Taylor	17
†R. W. Tolchard, not out	36
J. C. Tolchard, l-b-w, b White	11
J. Birkenshaw, not out	8
Extras (b 1, l-b 4, n-b 4)	9
Total (7 wkts dec, 97.5 overs)	300

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—75, 2—110, 3—135, 4—177, 5—212, 6—252, 7—286.

BOWLING: Stead, 27—4—80—0; Wilkinson, [illegible]—3; Taylor, 24—6—62—3; White, 15—4—41—1; Latchman, 5—0—24—0.

NOTTINGHAMSHIRE: First Innings

*M. J. Harris, l-b-w, b McKenzie	1
N. Nanan, run out	16
D. W. Randall, b McKenzie	35
M. J. Smedley, l-b-w, b Higgs	1
B. Hassan, c Steele, b Higgs	0
R. A. White, c Davison, b McKenzie	13
†D. Bond, run out	[illegible]
H. D. Latchman, b Higgs	3
B. Stead, not out	0
P. A. Wilkinson, not out	[illegible]
Extras (b 1, l-b 4, n-b 1)	6
Total (8 wkts, 35 overs)	90

W. Taylor to bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—8, 2—41, 3—[illegible], 4—49, 5—72, 6—79, 7—89, 8—89.

Bonus points (to date): Nottinghamshire 1, Leicestershire [illegible].

Umpires: J. F. Crapp and A. E. Fagg.

Newcombe top seed

The men's seeding for the John Player tennis tournament at Nottingham from June 17 to 22 is:

1, J. Newcombe (Australia); 2, I. Nastase (Romania); 3, B. Borg (Sweden); 4, J. Connors (US); 5, S. Smith (US); 6, A. Ashe (US); 7, J. Kodes (Czech); 8, M. Orantes (Spain); 9, T. Gorman (US); 10, A. Panatta (Italy).

Golf

Miss Mooney an absentee from Porthcawl

Maisie Mooney, is an unexpected absentee from the British women's golf championship, which begins at Porthcawl, South Wales, today.

Miss Mooney, winner of the Irish, Dutch and Australian championships last year, emigrated to *Australia in April but insisted* she would be back to try for a place in the Curtis Cup team. Kay Hannay, secretary of the Ladies' Golf Union, said: "Her firm has something special on and she was unable to be released."

The Irish girl was thought to be a certainty for the team to meet the United States in San Francisco in August, but her absence might tip the scales against her. Miss Hannay said: "If Miss Mooney is chosen, that will be her first priority." The team is expected to be selected at the end of the week.

Ann Irvin, the reigning English champion, will make a determined attempt to regain her British title. She has been practising at Porthcawl for the last four days.

Rugby League

Langlands leads Australia again

Brisbane, June 10.—The full back, Graeme Langlands, aged 33, has been recalled to lead the Australian Rugby League team against Great Britain in the first international here next Saturday.

Langlands was the only surprise choice in the team. He has played only one top grade match in the past two months, and has gained selection for the twelfth successive year. He beat off challenges by two outstanding young players, Graham Eadie and Russell Fairfax.

A question mark still hangs over his fitness, and Britain, knowing he has played only one game since breaking his ribs seven weeks ago, are likely to give him plenty of work.

There are two Queenslanders in the team—the winger, Warren Orr, and stand-off half, Geoffrey Richardson—and the remainder are from New South Wales. Richardson has become an international at both rugby games.

TEAM: G. Langlands (captain); D. Waite, W. Orr, R. Fulton, M. Cronin; G. Richardson, T. Raudonikis; R. Coote, P. Sait, G. Stevens, A. Beetson, E. Walters, R. O'Reilly. Reserves: J. Lang, R. Branighan.

Cycling

Pugh holds to win afte last lap bre

Raymond Pugh, a
apprentice electrician
Lancashire, won
national junior road
Isle of Man course yes
riding for the Liverp
Club, broke away on
cuit of the 11 laps,
and held his lead to

He won by 10 secon
Grant, a 17-year-o
schoolboy—the Nati
champion of two yea
another Merseyside
Fleetwood, 17, an ap
from Huyton, Liverp

NATIONAL JUNIOR RO
miles) 1, R. Pugh (Liverp
0min 10sec; 2, M. Grant (
0min 20sec; 3, J. L. Flee
Mercury) 3hr 0min 20sec
MANX VIKING WHEEL
1, J. Clewarth (Kirkby CC
W. Moore (Merseyside
35sec; 3, F. T. Taylor (
Clarion) 1hr [illegible]; Team
CC (J. Pritchard, J. E.
Patrick) 5hr 11min [illegible]
Cropper (Bronze Wheelers)
min
WILLASTON HANDICA
(28 miles) 1, J. Clark (
1hr [illegible]; 2, P. Wal
Wavertree) same time; 3, I.
Rovers) same time.

antes gives a lesson Ashe on how handle slow clay

Bellamy
rrespondent
e 10

Ashe, former United Australian champion, ing in the fourth round ch tennis championships vening. He was beaten 6—2 by Manuel Orantes, ampion of the Italian an clay courts. The idly demonstrated the between slow clay and y other kind of surface. e third seed, played a y varied game but much at home as a in a brewery. By contes knew exactly what did it beautifully, pars the course of the hardly designed to keep tration at its sharpest. ike a chessmaster giving an eager but rather upil.

more remarkable result n the day on the floodcourt, when François at the second seed, Jan ce champion, by 7—6, Jauffret pulled a thigh the previous round and it was thought he might o play Kodes. But rain, disrupted the tournaJauffret time to recover. thigh strapped, he set es with all the relaxed of a fine player conhe had nothing to lose. first set tie-break witha point and, astonishseven successive games second set from 0—5. that time Jauffret was d Kodes was confused ndent, tentative and

nly the Czechoslovak's irit (together with a itancy by the Frenchmade it necessary for serve for the match

she, another fast-court Onny Parun, had good satisfied with his day's ame back from two sets 0—2 down in the fifth Pierre Barthes and thus st 16. Parun has been ight at Wimbledon and and was runner-up for Australian championis is his best performg event on clay.

ther men won or lost ay. The quarter-final be Jauffret v Pohmann, ornejo (who beat Fillol that could be described ilean championship). Koch v Van Dillen or Riessen or Solomon v stase.

eight women are Miss Miss Ebbinghaus, Mrs Miss Neumannova, ilova v Mrs Masthoff, ldman v Miss Evert. women's match today which Martina Navralianne Fremholz 6—2, These left-handers are s old, but Miss Fromthe time being, is at f a disadvantage in sical strength and clay ience, the hefty but choslovak was just as he baseline and had a me that the Australian atch. But it was a de-

Kodes : a champion loses.

lightful match, rich in the joyous boldness of youth yet seldom exceeding the bounds of discretion.

There is considerable resentment here about the number of players *who did not enter for the doubles* or, having lost in the singles, have withdrawn from the doubles in order to fly to England and practise on grass in readiness for Wimbledon. It is certainly bad form that players should enter for events and then fail to honour their obligations to the tournament and, in some cases, to their partners in the doubles.

But the doubles prize money here (and for that matter at most other tournaments) is not particularly tempting, especially when the players struggling to earn it have to pay their way in such an expensive city as Paris. The tournament director, Pierre Darmon, told me today that the percentage of money allocated to the doubles had been increased this year: "we tried to put more money in and we find there are fewer entries". But that percentage is still below the recommendations of the Association of Tennis Professionals, who suggest 80 per cent for singles and 20 per cent for doubles.

Even the ATP figures are inequitable. The day will probably come when singles and doubles are awarded equal shares of the prize money. Until it does (or at least until there are bold strides towards parity) the players, except for the doubles specialists, will continue to regard doubles as something of a sideshow.

MEN'S SINGLES: Third round: J. Koch (Brazil) beat T. Sakai, 6—1, 6—7, 4—6, 6—1, 6—4; O. Parun (NZ) beat P. Barthes (France), 7—6, 3—6, 2—1, 6—2, 6—1; H. Solomon (US) beat Z. Franulovic (Yugoslavia), 4—6, 7—6, 4—6, 6—3, 6—2.

Fourth round: M. Orantes (Spain) beat A. Ashe (US), 6—1, 6—2, 6—3; P. Cornejo (Chile) beat J. Fillol (Chile), 6—1, 7—6, 4—6, 5—7, 6—4; H. J. Pohmann (W Germany) beat E. Dibbs (US), 6—3, 6—3, 4—6, 6—4; F. Jauffret (France) beat J. Kodes (Czechoslovakia), 7—6, 7—5, 7—5.

WOMEN'S SINGLES: Third round: Mrs H. Masthoff (West Germany) beat Miss E. Weisenberger (Argentina), 6—4, 6—1; Miss R. Giscafre (Argentina) beat Miss N. Fuchs (France), 6—4, 6—3; Miss J. Heldman (US) beat Miss L. Tenney (US), 6—2, 6—2; Miss M. Navratilova (Czechoslovakia) beat Miss B. Fromholtz (Australia), 6—2, 5—7, 6—3; Miss C. Evert (US) beat Miss M. Baldovinos (Spain), 6—2, 6—2.

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talks his way back into Kent championships

aged 26, an American one of 16 players who the French champione the Kent tournament y Green Shield) a lastin the arm, found himne tournament without all at Beckenham yesety minutes later, he elf back in—and will rst appearance in the d today.

ed at Beckenham midi the afternoon only to e had been scheduled h two hours earlier ain's John Lloyd and placed by a player on list. Bitter complaints st talking by Dell perials that there had been in communications. He on put back in the draw formerly occupied by erican, Douglas Crawentry had not been conults:

[illegible]

—3, 7—6; R. Keys (S Africa) beat F. Walthall (US), 7—6, 6—3; A. Amritraj (India) beat G. R. Halder (Canada), 6—0, 6—4; R. Pollard (Australia) beat N. Gramwanka (Thailand), 5—7, 6—3, 6—2; L. Johansson (Sweden) beat R. Chavez (Mexico), 3—6, 6—4, 6—4; G. Perkins (Australia) beat W. Altman (US), 6—2, 6—0.

Second round: J. Lloyd beat B. Sebon (Mexico), 7—5, 6—4; J. Kuki (Japan) beat R. Giltinan (Australia), 6—2, 2—6, 7—5; V. Amritraj (India) beat T. Parun (New Zealand), 6—2, 7—5.

WOMEN'S SINGLES: First round: Miss V. A. Burton beat Miss L. Raymond (Australia), 6—1, 6—1; Miss G. R. Stevens (S Africa) beat Miss S. Overr (Denmark), 6—2, 6—0; Mrs G. T. Janes beat Miss S. Hastings (Australia), 6—0, 6—0; Miss P. J. Moor beat Miss I. O'Shaughnessy (US), 6—1, 6—3; Miss C. Sandberg (Sweden) beat Miss S. Hudson-Beck (Rhodesia), 6—1, 6—1; Mrs P. Gregg (Australia) beat Miss Joy Schwikert (US), 6—1, 6—2; Miss M. Gurdal (Belgium) beat Mrs C. W. Brasher, 6—1, 6—0; Miss N. Eastburn (Australia) beat Miss S. Das (India), 6—2, 6—3; Miss A. Sorensen (Sweden) beat Miss L. Geeves, 6—4, 3—6, 7—5; Miss M. Kroshina (USSR) beat Miss N. Ross (Netherlands), 7—5, 6—1; Miss L. Boshoff (S Africa) beat Miss M. Christenson (US), 6—2, 6—0; Miss C. O'Neil (Australia) beat Miss M. Wikstedt (Sweden), 6—7, 6—3; Miss J. Walker (Australia) beat Miss L. Blachford, 6—1, 6—3; Miss K. May (US) beat Miss C. Perera (Spain), 6—0, 7—5.

Second round: Miss H. Sparre (Denmark) beat Mrs J. Schwikert (US), 6—4, 1—6, 7—5; Miss J. Dymond (Australia) beat Miss [illegible] (Ireland), 6—1, 6—1.

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n leads nearly all the in Dragon event

ial Correspondent

almost from start to n, sailed by Nicholas ok the winning gun nd race of the Edinseries for Dragons at esterday.

s were far removed ay's drifting weather he north-easterly force e winds gave the 38- a close race, with the ach crossing the finish seconds of each other. hour and a half's delay, communication problems mmittee boat and windthe fleet got away to rt, the majority taking course to avoid the tide. At the start both Kenneth Gumley) and themselves blanketed d boats, but soon broke wind. It was Flapjack atten) who crossed the but a wind shift in the es of this first leg gave dvantage at the marisk (Peter Lloyd) and othy Whelpton) third

rly lost the lead soon y steering a course too e mark to give Patten to draw level. Many t followed the leader's mistake on which italized and moved up at the wing mark Titan overlap over Flapjack there on the positions ged

is a close thing at the ard mark. Titan preil her own course rather the nearest rival, and ad not overstood the yards Truman would have been caught on port. As it was, she was able to tack below Flapjack and squeeze up to the mark. Asterisk was by now a safe third, but Gumley, a past Edinburgh Cup winner, had dropped back to fifth.

Truman held an overlap over Patten at the final mark and, giving only a loose cover, sailed ahead up the last beat to take the gun 45sec clear of Burnham's leading helm. Asterisk was third: Gumley recovered to fourth.

The first race on Sunday, which was won by Michael Patten in Flapjack, was declared void last night after some crews protested to the committee about discrepancies on the last beat. The race will be resailed later this week.

RESULT: 1, Titan (N. A. Truman, Royal Norfolk and Suffolk); 2, Flapjack (M. Patten, Royal Corinthian); 3, Asterisk (P. Lloyd, Royal Thames); 4, Bawbee (K. L. Gumley, Royal Forth); 5, Drake (T. J. Whelpton, Royal Norfolk and Suffolk); 6, Tarka (J. Gilmore, Royal Forth).

Tim Davison, in Great Reluctance, may well be a force to be reckoned with before the six-race series for the Laser nationals championship at Newhaven and Seaford Sailing Club is over.

Competing in yesterday's race, for the Falmarine Trophy, he came round the first mark in 29th position, then took advantage of a wind shift to move through the fleet of 80 into fifth place.

At the finish he beat the defending champion, Paul Withers of Lyme Regis SC into third place, Withers having the double misfortune to capsize on the final reach and put in an unnecessary tack.

First place went to Marsh, of Mumbles YC in Moonshine and second to Dixon, of West Kirby SC, in Laser Daily.

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[illegible]

Per (Basingstoke) and J. H. Hebbard (Leicester), 43. 11 — South Africa Trophy (Bisley): 1, H. Hebbard, 26. 14 at 100; W. Ede (Winchester), 26. 15 at 100; Class B: 1, R. G. Wedge (Knightwood Oak), [illegible]; 3, equal, 7, E. Alsop (Oakham), Mrs S. E. Fry (Glenum) and I. D. MacDonald (Lancashire Constabulary), 4; 3. A. E. Alsop (Oakham), [illegible]. Team match for Bank Centenary Plate: 1, Alexandra Palace, 155; 2, Exeter 154.

Racing

A time for pride but not complacency

By Michael Phillips
Racing Correspondent

In retrospect, last week was good for English racing. Who, I wonder, would have dreamt before the season began that English horses would dominate the Derby, pluck the Coronation Cup from under Dahlia's nose, and plunder the Oaks? By their deeds last week Snow Knight, Buoy and Polygamy certainly did us proud. But there is no room for complacency. The European flat racing season is both long and arduous and there are plenty of races in the pipeline that are bound to be seen in a vivid light as the pattern of 1974 emerges.

Take the rest of this month for instance. Considering what has just happened and what lies in store next week, the next few days will be comparatively quiet. There will, admittedly, be some good racing on Saturday at York where *Timeform* is staging another charity day for cancer relief.

But the real fun begins again at Chantilly next Sunday when the *Prix de Diane will captivate a big* audience. This is the French equivalent of our Oaks even though it is run over only a mile and two and a half furlongs, a furlong and a half shorter than its Epsom counterpart. Dick Hern will be saddling his two 1,000 Guineas winners, Highclere and Gaily, who belong to different owners.

Highclere is owned by the Queen. Her filly's status could not have received a more timely boost than it did on Saturday when Polygamy, her victim and great rival at Newmarket, won the Oaks. Although Highclere was being caught hand over fist by Polygamy as the 1,000 Guineas ebbed away, she should not be in trouble staying the longer distance of the Chantilly classic. Joe Mercer will probably ride her in a much more restrained way than he did at Newmarket.

A glance at Highclere's pedigree adds fuel to the fire of conviction that a mile and a quarter will be within her range, and it might even be her ideal distance. Highclere is by Queen's Hussar, who has already sired Brigadier Gerard, a brilliant winner over six furlongs, *a mile, a mile and a quarter, and* a mile and a half, and she is out of Highlight—a Borealis mare who won over a mile and a half in her heyday.

Highlight has already bred Gloss, Leading Silk and Tammuz, who were all capable of winning over a mile and a quarter or more; they were by Stumpendous. Counsel and Tamerlane respectively. Joe Mercer will be on Highclere again on Sunday.

Geoffrey Lewis has been engaged to ride Gaily, the stable's winner of the Irish 1,000 Guineas. Ron Hutchinson had the ride on Gaily when she was successful on The Curragh, but he will be required to ride Funny Man for John Dunlop in Milan on the same *afternoon.*

After Chantilly, the spotlight will switch quickly to the four-day Royal Ascot meeting which begins next Tuesday. This year's Ascot Gold Cup is certain to be run at a good gallop from the start because the Duke of Norfolk has recently bought a pacemaker for his four-year-old Ragstone, an improving hope. Ragstone tends to make a *strong hold of his bit in the early* stages of a race and it was felt at Arundel that he would do his cause nothing but harm if he pulled too hard for his head in a slowly run race. But by buying the useful stayer Hornet to act as Ragstone's pacemaker, the Duke of Norfolk has at least made certain that the race will be run to suit his colt who has won his last six races and impressed us more on each occasion. The sight of Ragstone winning the Gold Cup would give immense pleasure to the many who appreciated the Duke's contribution to the progress made at Ascot while he was Her Majesty's representative there.

Bobby Elliott, back in England after riding *for two years in Hong-kong*, was suspended for three days from June 19 for "careless riding" after finishing first on Red Ambion in the Beau Brummell Stakes at Brighton yesterday. Plum Right was awarded the race and Red Ambion disqualified.

STATE OF GOING (official): Lingfield Park: Good. Hamilton Park: Good. Newbury (tomorrow): Good. Beverley (tomorrow): Good to firm (watering). Great Yarmouth (tomorrow): Six furlongs good; remainder good to firm.

Prizes tempt Newmarket trainers to Hamilton Park

By Jim Snow
Northern Racing Correspondent

Except for the opening selling stakes every race this evening at Hamilton Park carries a £1,000 prize, big money for this course, not far from Glasgow. The total stake money comes to £5,500 against the £5,200 at Lingfield.

There was beginning to get a serious shortage of runners last week because of the going, hard to firm on most courses (the head grounds*man at Haydock Park* whose memory goes back a long way, reported that in April and May a quarter of an inch of rain fell) but the drought seems now to be behind, and the fields at Hamilton come to a highly satisfactory number. Except in the selling race, there is the chance to bet each way down the card, and this has always been a big pulling power in attendances.

Certain Newmarket trainers, such as Jeremy Hindley and Sir Mark Prescott, know their way well to Scottish courses, so also does Paul Davey with David Robinson's horses, and the fact that they return so often shows they not only find the air bracing, and a change from East Anglia, but also that they get their rewards for the long haul from over the border.

This evening Davey has Captive Dream in the five furlong Sportsworks Handicap and Silver Strand in the mile Scottish Highlands Hotel Handicap. Both horses have more than a little class on their side, hence the handicapper giving them top weight in their races. Davey also runs Silver Falcon, four times second in his last six races in the Walter Alexander Stakes, *and in this mile maiden race for* three-year-olds Hindley is represented by Pat Hand. In the one mile, five furlong Allander Stakes, Sir Mark Prescott will saddle Water Pistol.

Also from Newmarket is that never to be underestimated five-year-old from Arthur Goodwill's stable, Pee Mai, a real specialist in the hands *of his daughter, Linda*, in races for women. Pee Mai has 9 st 8 lb in the sponsored Garry Owen Daily Record Ladies' Handicap, and this includes a 5 lb penalty.

From this it can be seen that Newmarket stables are not turning a cold shoulder towards the good prizes at Hamilton's evening meeting. I doubt if Captive Dream, beaten less than a length at Thirsk by Blastavon and *Pal Dan in an* apprentice race last month, will be good enough to win under 10 st. I prefer Gallow Gallante, a length behind Cock of the Walk at Beverley in May. He was giving the winner 2 lb, and Cock of the Walk won in excellent style last week at Epsom.

Godavari, from Nigel Angus's Ayr stable, is coming to himself to judge from *his last two victories*, and a 7 lb penalty may not prove too much for him against Silver Strand, and Pee Mai, largely because of her record, might gain another point for Linda Goodwill in her effort to be champion woman jockey for the second year.

Lingfield Park programme

2.0 NAPPERS PLATE (2-y-o : £690 : 6f)

101 (2) 4 Brave Dan (Mr M. Bolton), M. Bolton, 8-11 .... B. Jago
102 (11) 241 Carpetmonger (Mr T. Hammond), G. P-Hobbs, 8-11 .. J. Mercer
104 (6) 00 Mourndyke (Mr C. Whichell), L. Holt, 8-11 .... L. Wilkins
105 (4) 0300 Young Alex (Mr S. Wiggins), P. Ashworth, 8-11 .... B. Taylor
106 (9) 000 Deborah Dawn (Mr C. Milton), B. Leigh, 8-8 .... W. Carson
107 (7) Dreamy Phil (Mr A. Neaves), A. Neaves, 8-8 .... C. Leonard
108 (1) 00 Rue Royale (Mr V. Members), P. Cole, 8-8 .... R. Edmondson
109 (10) 00 Expression (Mr C. Hill), J. Cann, 8-8 .... E. Johnson
110 (5) 0 Faustine (Mrs O. Negus-Fancey), R. Smyth, 8-8 .... E. Eldin
111 (3) 0 Ham Girl (Mrs A. Allison), P. Cole, 8-8 .... B. Raymond
112 (12) 0015 Lady of La Mancha (Mrs H. Price), H. Price, 8-8 .... A. Murray
114 (8) 00 Summer Camp (Mrs G. Rimell), R. Hannon, 8-8 .... F. Durr
116 (6) Winnell (Mr J. Bowers), R. Hannon, 8-8 .... P. Perkins

10-11 Carpetmonger, 4-1 Young Alex, 5-1 Lady of La Mancha, 8-1 Faustine, Ham Girl, 14-1 others.

2.30 SMUGGLERS PLATE (3-y-o : £552 : 1½m)

201 (4) 00- Apologetic (Ld Ashcombe), J. Tree, 9-0 .... P. Eddery
203 (1) 0 Kandinsky (Mr C. St George), H. Price, 9-0 .... A. Murray
204 (6) 0000-00 Ribotto (B) (Lady Beaverbrook), A. Breasley, 9-0 .... G. Lewis
205 (13) 000-402 Royal Set (B) (Col Sir D. Clague), C. Benstead, 9-0 .... E. Eldin
206 (15) Spin-A-Ring (Mr R. Shinel), B. Swift, 9-0 .... J. Wilson
207 (14) 004-0 Streakland (Mrs S. Eldin), G. P-Gordon, 9-0 .... B. Taylor
208 (3) 000-0 Ballimer (Maj C. Nathan), G. P-Hobbs, 8-11 .... P. Waldron
209 (12) 0-004 Go Perrys (Col F. Dawes), K. Cundell, 8-11 .... G. Baxter
210 (7) 0-042 Grey Winner (Mr W. Barnett), H. Candy, 8-11 .... J. Mercer
211 (9) 00-0 Highway Robbery (Mr B. Myers), J. E. Sutcliffe, 8-11 .... W. Carson
212 (10) Little Jessie (Mrs J. Bird), F. Goddard, 8-11 .... B. Jago
217 (5) 000-300- Mr Chairman (Mrs H. Edwards), W. Wightman, 8-11 .. G. Starkey
219 (11) 2 Pep Talk (Duke of Norfolk), J. Dunlop, 8-11 .... R. Hutchinson
220 (8) 004-000 Portopen (Mrs S. McCoy), P. Cole, 8-11 .... R. Edmondson
221 (2) 00 Sauce Royale (Lt-Col J. Horsnell), G. Smyth, 8-11 .... G. Ramshaw

5-2 Pep Talk, 7-2 Grey Winner, 4-1 Portopen, 11-2 Streakland, 10-1 Go Perrys, Royal Set, 12-1 Spin-A-Ring, 14-1 others.

3.0 BOXCOTE HANDICAP (3-y-o : £829 : 1¼m)

301 (1) 001-004 Expelled (B) (Maj V. McCalmont), Doug Smith, 8-9 .... E. Eldin
302 (9) 10-0071 Lousy Time (D) (Mr L. Clark), R. Smyth, 8-7 .... K. Daniels
303 (8) 2841-10 Callidy (Capt K. Browning), G. P-Hobbs, 8-6 .... P. Waldron
305 (3) 4120-42 Tamilian (Mrs M. Ferri), H. Candy, 8-5 .... J. Mercer
306 (10) 30-01 Perrowood (Mr J. Muldoon), H. Price, 8-4 .... A. Murray
310 (2) 00033-0 Nescio (Mrs P. Bennett), H. Smyth, 7-11 .... D. Greening
311 (3) 00-3233 Breezy (B) (Mr R. Moller), H. Wragg, 7-11 .... D. Cullen
312 (4) 1013- Westward Leading (Mr D. McKellar), W. Wightman, 7-10 M. Thomas
317 (5) 00-0000 Benroy (Mr A. Kennedy), A. Breasley, 7-0 .... R. Fessler
318 (7) 000-100 Quisis (Mrs H. Parry), C. Benstead, 7-0 .... C. Leonard

11-4 Tamilian, 3-1 Lousy Time, 9-2 Perrowood, 11-2 Breezy, 8-1 Expelled, 12-1 Callidy, Nescio, 15-1 others.

3.30 SAFFRON PLATE (2-y-o : £552 : 6f)

402 (21) 0411 Night Sky (D) (Mrs G. Mulligan), S. Ingham, 9-4 .... A. Curran 7
403 (10) 012 Perfect Night (C) (Mr C. Hill), J. Cann, 8-12 .... E. Johnson
406 (6) 0 Comedy Turn (Mr J. Sheldon), T. Gates, 8-11 .... R. P. Elliott
407 (2) Court Chad (Mrs S. Grey), G. P-Gordon, 8-11 .... B. Taylor
408 (14) 43 Crown Major (Mr B. Grove), M. Bolton, 8-11 .... B. Jago
409 (12) 03 Gerpoora (Mrs E. Lesley), R. Akehurst, 8-11 .... F. Morby
410 (20) 00 Princely Rifle (Col Sir D. Clague), C. Benstead, 8-11 .... G. Starkey
412 (16) 0 Tudor Slipper (Mr F. Finlinson), H. Price, 8-11 .... A. Murray
413 (15) 0 Amberbel (Mrs E. Hill), P. Supple, 8-8 .... —
414 (11) The Ammunitor (Mrs A. Meredith), R. Akehurst, 8-8 .... R. Edmondson
415 (3) 3 Fair Deed (Mrs W. Barnett), H. Candy, 8-8 .... J. Mercer
417 (5) 004 Haunting (Mrs N. Parry), W. Wightman, 8-8 .... D. Cullen
419 (2) Jackie's Lad (Mr D. Martin-Betts), J. O'Donoghue, 8-8 G. Ramshaw
420 (4) 0 Mythical Lady (Mr D. Toomey), R. Smyth, 8-8 .... I. Jenkinson 7
423 (18) 00 The One (Mr M. Spedding), W. Williams, 8-8 .... W. Wilkinson
424 (9) Over the Moon (Sir R. Cohen), G. Smyth, 8-8 .... G. Lewis
425 (19) 0 Philemore (Mr A. West), W. Williams, 8-8 .... R. Street
426 (17) 0 Slot Machine (Mr R. Young), T. Gosling, 8-8 .... I. Lynch
428 (7) White Mink (Mrs W. Baines), T. Gosling, 8-8 .... B. Rouse
429 (8) 0 Yanddley (Mr M. St Clair), F. Cundell, 8-8 .... P. Eddery
430 (11) Cottontail (Lady Wilton), J. Tree, 8-8 .... R. S. Elliott
432 (13) Queens Slipper (Mr S. Fox), N. Vigors, 8-8 .... P. Cook

2-1 Night Sky, 11-4 Perfect Night, 9-2 Fair Deed, 10-1 Gerpoora, Over the Moon, 12-1 Crown Major, Yanddley, 16-1 others.

4.0 HAREWOOD HANDICAP (£841 : 7f 140yd)

502 (3) 00-00 Flyer (Mr G. Harrison), J. E. Sutcliffe, 4-8-11 .... J. Weston 7
504 (1) 001100- Bountiful Lady (Mr L. Sayer), L. Holt, 4-8-3 .... P. Perkins
505 (2) 000-003 Niswyth (C) (Mr R. Richards), D. Hanley, 4-8-2 .... D. Cullen
506 (7) 20-0020 The Godson (Mr H. Beddall), H. Price, 3-7-12 .... A. Murray
507 (4) 000000 Reform Bill (Mr A. Struthers), J. Dunlop, 5-7-12 .... R. Hutchinson
510 (5) 2030-03 Cockbird (Sir E. McAlpine), F. Cundell, 4-7-12 .... P. Cook
512 (1) 230-302 Prince Jay (B) (Mr R. Catlin), C. Dingwall, 3-7-8 .... J. Lynch
514 (9) 000-000 Abergin (B) (Mr D. Murison), G. Blum, 4-7-7 .... D. McKay

5-2 The Godson, 7-2 Prince Jay, 4-1 Niswyth, 11-2 Cockbird, 10-1 Bountiful Lady, Reform Bill, 25-1 Abergin, Flyer.

4.30 FERRENDONS HANDICAP (£606 : 2m)

602 (5) 12-4003 Fig Tree (B) (Maj V. McCalmont), P. Nelson, 4-9-4 .... B. Taylor
604 (13) 3100-0 Doughboy (Mrs M. Johnstone), A. Dawson, 5-9-2 .... G. Baxter
605 (4) 240-240 Barny (Mr I. Balding), I. Balding, 5-8-12 .... G. Bridge 7
606 (12) 0300-01 Todormead (B) (Mr T. Morgan), P. Haslam, 5-8-9 .... I. Johnson 7
607 (6) 034-410 Sequence (B) (Mr R. Richmond-Watson), G. Smith, 6-8-9 G. Lewis
608 (4) Good Queen Bess (D) (Mrs J. Weller-Poley), M. Morley, 6-8-7 A. Murray
609 (7) 0105-0 Hardhin (Mrs S. de Zoete), D. Gandolfo, 4-8-7 .... W. Carson
610 (11) 007 Heir Presumptive (Mrs G. Forbes), N. Vigors, 3-8-4 .... P. Cook
611 (3) 030-310 Bright Moss (Mr D. Robinson), M. Jarvis, 5-8-4 .... B. Raymond
613 (10) 0034-02 Field House (Mrs C. Kemball), A. Kerr, 4-8-0 .... B. Jago
614 (8) 223-010 Come Spring (Mr F. Dellabarre), W. Holden, 5-7-12 .... [illegible]
615 (2) 003-20 Darenth (Mr S. Supple), P. Supple, 5-7-12 .... R. P. Elliott
617 (1) 004-00 Polo Boy (Mr M. Kenny), P. Supple, 3-7-7 .... R. Ferguson

3-1 Heir Presumptive, 4-1 Todormead, 5-1 Bright Moss, 15-2 Hardhin, 8-1 Fig Tree, 10-1 Barny, Sequence, 12-1 Darenth, 16-1 others.

Hamilton Park programme

7.0 QUARRYMASTERS STAKES (2-y-o : £477 : 6f)

3 (2) 000 Toss A Coin (Mr R. Cook), F. Carr, 8-11 .... C. Eccleston
8 (1) 0 Hurst Green (Mr P. Poston), P. Poston, 8-8 .... J. Skilling
9 (4) Royal Darwin (Mrs G. Wood), A. Balding, 8-8 .... J. Balding
10 (3) 343 Spacious (Mr T. Corrie), T. Corrie, 8-8 .... D. Ryan

4-6 Spacious, 9-4 Toss A Coin, 8-1 Royal Darwin, 12-1 Hurst Green.

7.25 SPORTWORKS HANDICAP (£839 : 5f)

1 (2) 102-403 Captive Dream (D) (Mr D. Robinson), P. Davey, 4-10-0 .. J. Seagrave
4 (2) 323-012 Gallo Gallante (D) (Mrs S. Bainbridge), D. Williams, 7-9-7 .. E. Hide
8 (1) 2311-40 Craigellachie (D) (Mrs N. Richardson), S. Collingwood, 4-8-13 P. Young 7
9 (6) 043242- Gold Poulet (CD) (Mr P. Cameron), J. Craig, 4-8-11 .... K. Leason
10 (5) 2000-30 Slitherow (CD) (Mr W. Sutton), A. Stephens, 7-8-11 .... G. Cadwaladr
11 (1) 00-2112 Kernel Rose (D) (Mr N. Angus), N. Angus, 4-8-10 .. S. McDougall 5
13 (3) 10-0004 Dizy Dave (D) (Mr J. Finlayson), D. Williams, 5-7-8 .... O. Gray 5
15 (4) 0000-20 Floral Light (B) (Sir H. Fraser), S. Wainwright, 3-7-7 .... J. Lowe
16 (5) 0000 Three-One-Three (Mr P. Poston), P. Poston, 5-7-7 .... W. Crouchaw

7-4 Gallo Gallante, 7-2 Captive Dream, 6-1 Kernel Rose, Craigellachie, 10-1 Gold Poulet, 12-1 Slitherow, Floral Light, 20-1 others.

7.50 SCOTTISH HIGHLAND HOTELS HANDICAP (3-y-o : £837 : 1m)

1 (5) 3-04010 Silver Strand (Mr D. Robinson), P. Davey, 9-3 .... J. Seagrave
3 (6) 20-0303 Sunny Jim (Mr S. Lester), K. Payne, 9-0 .... J. Curant
4 (8) 010-411 Godavari (CD) (Mr P. Cameron), N. Angus, 8-12 .... S. McDougall 5
6 (9) 230042- Brambles Farm (Mr D. Smith), Denys Smith, 8-8 .... P. Kelleher
7 (1) 212- Twill (Mrs M. Wyatt), M. Prescott, 8-8 .... G. Duffield
8 (4) 030-042 Fnopp (C) (B) (Mr G. Berry), Denys Smith, 7-12 .... M. Gorham
9 (2) 4220-00 Hatfield Heath (C) (Mr P. Poston), P. Poston, 7-12 .... A. Fairchild 7
12 (3) 4330-40 Mistral Bay (B) (Mr A. Boardman), J. W. Watts, 7-0 .... J. Lowe
13 (7) 004000 Bobtail (Mrs S. Galloway), F. Carr, 7-0 .... L. Parkes

13-8 Godavari, 100-30 Fnopp, 9-2 Silver Strand, 6-1 Twill, 8-1 Mistral Bay, 12-1 Sunny Jim, Brambles Farm, 20-1 others.

8.20 LADY RIDERS HANDICAP (£878 : 1m 1f)

1 (7) 00-0000- Jimsun (Mr C. Blackwell), Hbt Jones, 5-10-7 .... Anne Jones
2 (3) 0-32110 Pee Mai (Mr C. Barber-Lomax), A. Goodwill, 5-9-5 .... Linda Goodwill
3 (6) 200-303 Anak Malaysia (Mr C. Lim), E. Cousins, 5-8-6 .... Carol Lean 5
4 (1) 3-00043 Coignafearn (Mr C. Brown), C. Bell, 4-8-3 .... Margaret Bell
10 (2) 040-003 Light Master (Mrs C. Callow), N. Angus, 4-8-0 .... Alison Barclay 5
12 (9) 0-02401 Mr Quisling (C) (B) (Mr A. Sturman), P. Metcalfe, 4-8-0 .. Joan Calvert
13 (11) 0-00340 King's Reynard (C) (Mr H. Fox), K. Payne, 5-8-0 .... Mary Norman
14 (6) 000003 Baelmon (Mr G. Draper), G. Wallace, 4-8-0 .... Josephine Berry
15 (10) 0400-00 Weather All (Mr J. Gossman), S. Wainwright, 5-8-0 .... Jane McDonald 5
16 (5) 7000-00 Grand Attraction (Mr G. Wallace), G. Wallace, 5-8-0 .... Jo Gibson
17 (4) 4000-00 Ritor (C) (Mr P. Poston), P. Poston, 4-8-0 .... Kathleen Nicholson

5-2 Pee Mai, 3-1 Jimsun, Anak Malaysia, 6-1 Coignafearn, 12-1 Light Master, Mr Quisling, 16-1 King's Reynard, 20-1 others.

8.50 WALTER ALEXANDER STAKES (3-y-o : £973 : 1m)

1 (11) 0000- Aris-Way (Mr W. Shaw), Denys Smith, 9-0 .... P. Kelleher
8 (6) 00- Old Whisty (Mrs V. Murray), K. Whitehead, 9-0 .... J. McKeown
9 (7) 00 Palm Sauce (Mrs H. Attwood), T. Corrie, 9-0 .... D. Ryan
10 (5) 0-2 Pat Hand (Mrs M. Hazzard), J. Hindley, 9-0 .... A. Kimberley
12 (1) 232022 Silver Falcon (Mr D. Robinson), P. Davey, 9-0 .... J. Seagrave
13 (5) 0400-00 Star Trouper (B) (Mrs M. Dunning), E. Collingwood, 9-0 .. O. Gray 5
14 (10) 0-0000 Tournament (B) (Mr L. Holliday), Denys Smith, 9-0 .... M. Gorham
16 (2) 3 Chantal (Mr H. Leggat), C. Bell, 8-11 .... E. Hide
21 (9) 4-0 Martha Brae (Mr M. Taylor), K. Payne, 8-11 .... J. Curant
22 (8) 000- Paulstar (Mr S. Reakes), F. Carr, 8-11 .... C. Eccleston
23 (2) 320-0 Sovereign Liege (Mrs R. Hodges), D. Holmes, 8-11 .... T. Ives
24 (4) 0-0 Track Spirit (Mrs G. Needleman), S. Hall, 8-11 .... W. Bentley

11-8 Pat Hand, 7-2 Silver Falcon, 6-1 Chantal, 8-1 Sovereign Liege, 12-1 Palm Sauce, Aris-Way, 14-1 Martha Brae, 20-1 others.

9.15 ALLANDER STAKES (£933 : 1m 5f)

2 (6) 000-000 Brumfield's Boy (Mr N. Somerville), G. Wallace, 4-9-0 .. A. McManus 7
3 (2) 0940-42 Chevaire (Mr J. Hanson), J. A. Turner, 4-9-0 .... E. Larkin
5 (7) 0000-04 Le Lion (Mr M. Taylor), K. Payne, 4-9-0 .... J. Curant
9 (10) 0300-41 Roberton (Mrs R. Tweedie), S. Hall, 3-8-4 .... E. Hide
10 (9) 21 Water Pistol (C) (Lady Macdonald-Buchanan), M. Prescott, 3-8-4 G. Duffield
12 (4) 00-43 Carasser (Mr M. Berger), Denys Smith, 3-7-11 .... M. Gorham
13 (1) 00-00 Corporay (Mr V. Smaller), C. Crossley, 3-7-11 .... E. Apter
14 (3) 3 Fair Package (Mr M. Oakshott), C. Bell, 3-7-11 .... C. Eccleston
15 (8) 03000-3 Tychee (Mr S. Fox), C. Bell, 3-7-11 .... J. Skilling
16 (11) 00-0334 Henrys Lady (Mr P. Cameron), J. Craig, 3-7-8 .... K. Leason
17 (11) 0003-14 Young Honey (Mrs W. Gray), N. Angus, 3-7-8 .... R. McCallum

6-4 Roberton, 2-1 Water Pistol, 6-1 Carasser, 10-1 Tychee, 12-1 Chevaire, Henry's Lady, 25-1 others.

Hamilton Park selections

By Our Northern Correspondent
7.0 Spacious. 7.25 Gallo Gallante. 7.50 Godavari. 8.20 Pee Mai. 8.50 PAT HAND is specially recommended. 9.15 Roberton.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent
7.25 Captive Dream. 7.50 Twill. 8.20 Pee Mai. 8.50 Pat Hand. 9.15 Water *Pistol.*

Lingfield Park selections

By Our Racing Correspondent
2.0 Carpetmonger. 2.30 KANDINSKY is specially recommended. 3.0 Lousy Time. 3.30 Fair Deed 4.0 Niswyth. 4.30 Heir Presumptive.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent
2.30 Streakland. 3.0 Expelled. 3.30 Court Chad. 4.30 Bright Moss.

Brighton results

2.0 (2.1) BEAU BRUMMEL STAKES (2-year-olds: £572: 6f)

PLUM RIGHT, b f, by So Blessed—Sugar Plum (Mr R. Watson), 8 st 11 lb .... J. Mercer (5-1) 1
GREENLORNE, b f, by Forlorn River—Evergreen (Mrs C. Silbert), 8 st 11 lb .... B. Taylor (9-1) 2
ROI DE FRONTIERE, ch c, by Grand Roi—Border Fantasy (Col C. Spencer), 8 st 11 lb W. Carson (14-1) 3

ALSO RAN: 5-2 fav Horseguards (4th), 11-4 Noble Affair, 9-1 Patrick Henry, 10-1 Red Ambion (d), 14-1 King Solomon, 25-1 Bonjour Matelot, Footslogger, Tipster, Icon Once, Lady Lear, Ominous. 14 ran.

TOTE: Win, 50p; places, 22p, 49p, 40p. H. Candy, at Wantage. Nk, sh hd. 1min 14.42sec. Red Ambion finished first, Plum Right second and Greenlorne third. After a stewards' inquiry Red Ambion was disqualified and Plum Right was placed first, Greenlorne second and Roi de Frontiere third.

2.30 (2.31) RAGGETTS STAKES (£512: 7f)

BARROW BOY, b c, by Sleep Sleep—Bugle (Lady [illegible]), 3yrs, 8 st 7 lb .... A. Murray (6-11 fav) 1
SCARAMANDER, b c, by Clear River—Starlight Minnie (Mrs G. Balding), 5yrs, 9 st 4 lb P. Waldron (9-2) 2
LOUGHBORO' GEORGE, b g, by Kelly—Ogwen (Mr R. Sturdy), 5yrs, 9 st 7 lb .. R. Edmondson (13-2) 3

ALSO RAN: 12-1 Marigold (4th), Parachute Pine, 16-1 Captains Walk, 20-1 Koala, 33-1 Beau Lord, Hassalilla. 9 ran.

TOTE: Win, 20p; places, 11p, 13p, 30p; dual forecast, 35p. H. Price, at Findon. 2l, 3l. 1min 28.32sec. The winner bought in for 1,500 guineas.

3.0 (3.1) TAJ MAHAL HANDICAP (£1,156: 6f)

BLASTAVON, b h, by Blast—Avonella (Mr M. Locker), 4yrs, 8 st 3 lb .... J. Reid (7-1) 1
PETER CARL, b h, by Faberge II—Margarine (Mrs M. Lawson), 6yrs, 8 st 6 lb .... R. Edmondson (7-1) 2
RUSSIAN DANDY, gr g, by Right Boy—Shezarf (Mr D. Prenn), 4yrs, 8 st 5 lb .... B. Taylor (evens fav) 3

ALSO RAN: 7-1 Willie Martin (4th), 9-1 Moore Lane, 10-1 Tudor Jewel, 16-1 Pircol, 20-1 Popsam. 8 ran.

TOTE: Win, 71p; places, 16p, Peter Carl 17p, Russian Dandy 12p; dual forecast, Blastavon and Peter Carl 75p; Blastavon and Russian Dandy 37p. 3l, dd ht. [illegible] at East Ilsley. 1min 12.99sec.

3.30 (3.32) FITZHERBERT HANDICAP (£576: 1½m)

FAYEDO, b h, by [illegible] (Mrs M. Wickins), 5yr 9 st 1 lb .... F. Morby (9-2) 1
ROYGRAND, b c, by Grand Roi—Umbrage (Mr A. Kennedy), 4yrs, 8 st 0 lb .... I. Carter (11-10 fav) 2
TIGER MASK, ch f, by Star Gazer—Turmeric (Mr W. Maskell), 4yrs, 7 st 9 lb .... B. Jago (14-1) 3

ALSO RAN: 7-1 Menu (4th), 8-1 Hom, 12-1 Sera, 25-1 Atlantic Princess. 7 ran.

TOTE: Win, 62p; places, 24p, 14p; dual forecast, 32p. 5l, 2l. 2min 41.45sec. R. Akehurst, Lambourn.

4.0 (4.2) BLACKMANTLE HANDICAP (3-y-o: £840: 7f)

SECTUS, ch c, by Nelcius—Sucu Snow (Mr D. Toomey), 7 st 9 lb .... E. Jago (5-2 jt fav) 1
TIMOCRATE, ch c, by Timmy My Boy—Hot Stuff (Mr R. Tikkoo), 7 st 1 lb .... R. Reader (10-1) 2
CASPARDALE, ch c, by [illegible]—Wandah (Miss E. Rickett), 6 lb .... D. Cullen (5-2 jt fav) 3

ALSO RAN: 4-1 Step Ahead (4th), 7-1 Pennybrook, 33-1 Leaf Song. 6 ran.

TOTE: Win, 33p; places, 20p, 43p; forecast, £2.02. 1min 40.45sec. F. Smith, Epsom.

4.30 (4.31) CHIPPENDALE STAKES (3-y-o: £552: 1m 2f)

RAO RAJAH, ch g, by Native Prince—Royal Flirt (Mrs C. Humes), 8 st 11 lb .. J. Mercer (11-1) 1
GUILT, b c, by Quartette—Long Term (Mrs H. Parry), 9 st 0 lb .... B. Rouse (20-1) 2
DEAR PAPA, b c, by Ben Novus—Dear Mama (Mrs P. Garon), 9 st 0 lb .... F. Morby (9-1) 3

ALSO RAN: 4-9 Star in the North (fav), 5-1 Monsieur L'Avocat (4th), 16-1 Sailors Bounty, 20-1 Cloister Rose, Russian Love, Salt Breeze, 33-1 Conicus, Tin Beam, Tranquil Miss. 12 ran.

TOTE: Win, £1.96; places, 40p, 99p, 30p. Nk, 2l. 2min 08.3sec. H. Candy, Wantage.

TOTE DOUBLE: Blastavon, Sectus, £17.50. TREBLE: Barrow Boy, Fayedo, Rao Rajah, £20.45. JACKPOT: Not won. Consolation dividend £16.40. Pool of £643.00 carried forward to Lingfield Park today.

Edinburgh

7.15 (7.16) WATERLOO HANDICAP (£276: 5f)

RED ASTER, ch f, by St Alphage—Double Aster (Mr W. Barkshaw), 3yrs, 8 st 10 lb .... M. Pepper (13-2) 1
SOFT SNOW, ch f, by Skymaster—Crisp (Mr L. Holliday), 3yrs, 7 st 7 lb .... N. Balmer (8-1) 2
ALARM CALL, ch c, by Sleep—Cybele (Mr M. Taylor), 4yrs, 9 st 8 lb .. K. Williams (6-1) 3

ALSO RAN: 9-2 fav Gold Pension, 13-2 Hasachi Belle, 7-1 Golden Sleigh, 9-1 Sunsoon, 10-1 Dhs Cate, 11-1 Klondyke Pete, 14-1 El Rondo, 20-1 Buckfastleigh (4th), Sur Poem, No Mink, Heliotropium, Icknield Way. 15 ran.

TOTE: Win, 67p; places, 31p, 49p, 52p. F. Carr, at Malton. 3l, 1½l.

7.40 (7.50) SALAMANCA STAKES (£279: 1m)

FLATHOLM JACK, b g, by Pinza—Clyde Bush (Mr W. C. Watts), 3yr, 8 st 9 lb .... M. Gorham (7-1) 1
GOLDEN BEAUTY, br f, by Typhoon—Golden Palermo (Mr R. Johnson), 3yr, 7 st 13 lb P. Mann (9-4) 2
BELLE D'ECOSSE, b f, by Aberdeen—Tai Belle (Mr J. Rose), 3yr, 7 st 13 lb .... K. Leason (9-1) 3

ALSO RAN: 2-1 fav Sunstones, 13-2 Corneda's Boy, 10-1 Coincidence, 14-1 Cleomay (4th), 20-1 Sky Tudor, Tabwood, Nuisance. 10 ran.

TOTE: Win, 49p; places, 14p, 13p, 15p; dual forecast, 63p. W. C. Watts, at Bridlington. 1l, nk.

8.10 (8.20) ROYAL SCOTS CUP (Handicap: £410: 1½m)

PROOF POSITIVE, ch h, by Gulf Pearl—Gold Proof (Mr W. A. Stephenson), 5yr 10 st .. T. Kersey (6-1) 1
WOSWYN, b h, by Counsel—Desideria (Mr A. Grant), 5yr 8 st 1 lb .... J. Skilling (14-1) 2
DAVETT, b m, by Typhoon—Phrygia (Mrs A. Craig), 5yr 9 st .... K. Leason (5-1 fav) 3

ALSO RAN: 5-1 Cranley, 6-1 Lilac Wine (4th), 8-1 Lost Cause, 9-1 Court Circus, 33-1 Prestargo. 8 ran.

TOTE: Win, 76p; places, 53p, 45p, 31p; dual forecast, £7.18. W. A. Stephenson, at Bishop Auckland. 3l, 4l.

8.35 (8.45) GALLIPOLI PLATE (2-y-o: £276: 5f)

VANDA DIANA, br f, by Huntercombe—Bowling Green (Mr M. Wrigley), 8 st 11 lb .. C. Roche (2-1) 1
BEST ENDEAVOUR, br c, by Frigid Aire—Cherai (Mr R. West), 9 st .... G. Cadwaladr (7-4 fav) 2
MANDELSTONE, br f, by Mandamus—Susiana (Mr S. Sturbell), 8 st 11 lb .... E. Hide (3-1) 3

ALSO RAN: 5-1 Crowd Pleaser, Gold King, Love in May, 9-1 Cremonni Queen, 12-1 Himley Girl, Sandgate, 20-1 Confederate Queen, Harrogate, Tudor Cherry. 12 ran.

TOTE: Win, 45p; places, 15p, 11p, 16p. P. Beasley, at Malton. 1½l, 2l. Sky Pin did not run.

9.00 (9.5) PONTIUS PILATE HANDICAP (£417: 1m)

WINDY BANK, bl c, by Gallivanter—Final Storm (Mr T. Rathbone), 4yrs, 8 st 4 lb .... E. Apter (20-1) 1
VEERASWAMY, b c, by Restless Wind—Quillita (Mr F. Farrow), 4yrs, 8 st 6 lb .... M. Miller (6-4 fav) 2
SHIELDFIELD, br g, by Constable—Dutch Again (Mr J. Simpson), 4yrs, 10 st .... E. Hide (5-1) 3

ALSO RAN: 3-1 Queensway, 9-2 Born Free (4th), 7-1 Willask, 11-1 Marcus Game, 20-1 Musks Bird. 8 ran.

TOTE: Win £1.73; places, 28p, 16p, 19p; dual forecast, £3.91. R. Barnes, at Morley. 1l, hd.

9.35 BURMA PLATE (3-y-o: £279: 1m 3f)

REIGATE HEAD, ch f, by Timber King—Kitty Cat (Mrs D. Bousfield), 8 st 11 lb .... P. Kelleher (11-2) 1
MADAME ROCHAS, ch f, by Midsummer Night II—French Frolic (Lady Durham), 8 st 11 lb .... M. Gorham (6-1) 2
CELTIC PALM, ch c, by Celtic Ash—Pamaloo (Mr W. C. Watts), 9 st 0 lb .... A. Cousins (9-2 fav) 3

ALSO RAN: 9-2 jt fav Tyne Tees (4th), 5-1 Robert de Holland, 6-1 Gulf Bird, 10-1 Ash Cock, Fall Lass, 12-1 Teesby, Tell Me, Valliefield, 14-1 Hip, 20-1 Tudor Swallow, 25-1 Harmat. 14 ran.

TOTE: Win, 45p; places, 17p, 34p, 20p. W. Haigh, at Penrith. 1l, 2l.

TOTE DOUBLE: Proof Positive, Windy Bank, £25.35. TREBLE: Flatholm Jack, Vanda Diana, Reigate Head, £167.65.

Leicester

7.0 (7.1) HICKLING HANDICAP (£319: 7f)

WHATSNAME, ch c, by Stargazer—Tintale (Mr J. Hardy), 3yrs, 8 st 3 lb .... C. Moss (11-8 fav) 1
SKYDOZA, ch f, by Sky Gipsy—Alta de Mendoza (Mr J. Hughes), 3yrs, 7 st 6 lb .... D. McKay (9-1) 2
HIGHLAND LASSIE, b f, by Highland Melody—Alter (Mr C. Gavemal), 3yrs, 7 st 5 lb .. T. Cain (14-1) 3

ALSO RAN: 8-1 Dundridge Lass (4th), 9-1 Coroiamin, Farringdon Pearl, 10-1 Paper Match, 12-1 Swampy, 14-1 Ryders Lad, 20-1 Blue Skies, Wyemere Rocket, Dirk, Capell Belle, Wilma. 14 ran.

TOTE: Win, 24p; places, 10p, 19p, 27p. J. Hardy, at Staunton. 2½l, ½l. McCracken, Beech Log, The Gozo did not run.

7.25 (7.29) SWANNINGTON PLATE (2-y-o: £500: 6f)

OVERSPENT, ch f, by Busted—Big Insider (Maj M. Wyatt), 8 st 3 lb .... P. Waldron (12-1) 1
ATHELSTAN, b c, by Derring Do—Callidice (Mr A. Hobbs), 9 st 7 lb .... B. Taylor (13-8 fav) 2
TEBALDI, ch f, by Aureole—Russian Princess (Mr C. St George), 8 st 13 lb .... A. Murray (6-1) 3

ALSO RAN: 4-1 Screen, 8-1 Fleeting Glance, 10-1 Intrenched (4th), 11-1 Modesty, 12-1 Philadel, 14-1 Bally Native, Sea Tiger, 16-1 Gay Bird, 25-1 Jeldi, Just Pro, Regina Wilhelmina, Saychetta, Supermoll, Stitched in Time. 17 ran.

TOTE: Win, £2.01; places, 97p, 14p, 19p. H. Candy, at Wantage. 1½l, sh. Grey Polica did not run.

7.50 (7.54) WOLVEY PLATE (2-y-o: £370: 5f)

KASHVILLE, bl c, by Kashmir II—Wold Lass (Mr H. Beddall), 9 st .... A. Murray (3-1 jt fav) 1
COURT GOD, br c, by Red God—Abercourt (Mr D. Robinson), 9 st .... J. Seagrave (6-1) 2
TRYPHON, ch c, by Dike—Dryad (Mr A. Dembenlous), 9 st P. Eddery (6-1) 3

ALSO RAN: 3-1 jt fav Double Two (4th), 11-2 Principal Event, 11-1 Port Tack, 12-1 Humber Bridge, 14-1 Ceredigion, 20-1 Legal Play, 33-1 African Star, Drui Hill, James Joker, Poderosa Lad, Squires Vine. 14 ran.

TOTE: Win, 43p; places, 17p, 30p, 22p. H. Price at Findon. ½l, 2l.

8.20 (8.20) SHARNFORD HANDICAP (£524: 1½m)

KING'S EQUITY, b c, by Pampered King—Equation (Mrs S. Tidley), 4yrs, 8 st 12 lb .... B. Taylor (4-1) 1
KNIGHT TEMPLAR, br c, by King Log—Parthian Glance (Mrs D. Riley-Smith), 4yrs, 8 st 11 lb A. Murray (100-30 jt fav) 2
HILARIO, b h, by Tamerlane—Bottoms Up (Mr H. Loeffstein), 5yrs, 8 st 11 lb .... P. Eddery (7-2) 3

ALSO RAN: 100-30 jt fav Knockers (4th), 7-1 Holly Tom, 8-1 Laing, 11-1 Babury Ash, 14-1 Rug, 20-1 Genuine Mystic, 33-1 Time Out. 10 ran.

TOTE: Win, 98p; places, 29p, 20p, 16p; dual forecast, 90p. G. Pritchard-Gordon, at Newmarket. 1½l, 3l.

8.50 (8.51) RAGDALE HANDICAP (£645: 1m)

MONASPEAR, br f, by Breakspear II—Danmona (Col Sir D. Clague), 4yr, 7 st 9 lb .... A. Bond (4-1) 1
WESTFIELD, b m, by Lord of Verona—Star Singer (Mr J. Christmas), 5yr, 7 st .... R. Fox (5-1) 2
MOHAWK COUNCILLOR, br g, by Privy Councillor—Fulmer Chase (Mr A. Loades-Carter), 7yr 7 st 7 lb C. Leonard (33-1) 3

ALSO RAN: 6-4 fav Blighty, 13-2 Lets Pretend, 12-1 Pamsam, 16-1 Miraview, 20-1 King Caspar (4th), 33-1 Crimond, Perch Princess, Solitus, Happy Hunter. 12 ran.

TOTE: Win, 68p; places, 36p, 17p, 65p. C. Benstead, at Epsom. 3l, hd.

9.20 (9.20) OLD DALBY PLATE (3-y-o fillies: £545: 1m)

CASHING LADY, b f, by Kashmir—Garter Lady (Mr R. Sutton), 8 st 3 lb .... J. Matthias (110-30) 1
SONG IN THE AIR, gr f, by Tudor Melody—Grizel (Col W. Stirling), 8 st 7 lb .... W. Carson (15-2) 2
ETERNAL VICTORY, b f, by Tai Denam—Ethel (Mr R. Galpin), 8 st 7 lb .... J. Lynch (20-1) 3

ALSO RAN: 5-2 fav Lucky Libra, 6-1 Lady Birdbrook, 8-1 Pause, Reine Dagobert (4th), Vintique, 11-1 Tudor Shoon, 16-1 Double Powered, 20-1 Bowl of Light, 33-1 Aberlassie, Autumn Ballad, Belair, Kerrie, Miss Domino, Miss Shiraz, Vila Real. 18 ran.

TOTE: Win, 44p; places, 24p, 27p, £1.48. G. Balding, at Weyhill. 2l, 1½l. Ruffette was withdrawn, without coming under orders. Rule Four does not apply.

TOTE DOUBLE: Kashville, Monaspear, dividend £24.35. TREBLE: Overspent, King's Equity, Cashing Lady, £207.00.

Law Report June 10 1974

Family Division

Couple not married: adoption order void

In re R A (minors)
Before Mr Justice Rees and Mr Justice Dunn

The Divisional Court of the Family Division set aside joint adoption orders because the adopters were not married to each *other at the time they were made* and declared the orders void.

Section 1(2) of the Adoption Act, 1958, provides that "An adoption order may be made on the application of two spouses authorizing them jointly to adopt an infant; but an adoption order shall not in any other case be made authorizing more than one person to adopt an infant."

Mr Lionel Swift for the Official Solicitor, the children's guardian ad litem; Mr A. M. Hughes-Chamberlain for the mother.

MR JUSTICE REES said that justices on March 1, 1971, made orders authorizing the adoptive father and the natural mother jointly to adopt the three appellant minors. The grounds of appeal were that the orders were made without jurisdiction because the adopters were not at any time married to each other so that there was no compliance with section 1(1)(2) of the Adoption Act.

At the hearing of the appeals counsel represented the natural mother, but no material fact was contested and the court was invited to set aside the adoption orders. The natural father was not represented, but he had indicated in January, 1973, that he wished to apply to have the adoption orders revoked.

The natural mother married the natural father in Singapore in April, 1938. There were four children of the marriage, of whom three were the subject of the adoption orders in question. They were a boy of 15 and two girls, 14 and 12.

In April, 1958, the natural mother's sister married the adoptive father in Singapore, where he was serving in the Forces. The sister became a patient in a hospital in Singapore, the natural mother moved into the home of the adoptive father, looked after his three children and committed *adultery with him.* Shortly after the sister came out of hospital her husband—the adoptive father—killed her.

In 1966 the natural mother assumed her dead sister's name and identity and posed as the wife of the adoptive father. In 1968 the adoptive father and the natural mother (still posing as his deceased wife) and her sister's three children came *to England and set up* home. In 1970 the couple went to Singapore and abducted the three children, the subject of the proceedings, and brought them to England.

The proposed adopters made the following false statements knowing them to be false: (a) that they were married to each other whereas they were not; (b) that the female proposed adopter was the children's aunt whereas she was their mother; (c) that the mother resided in Singapore and consented to the adoption of the children by their aunt and uncle whereas their aunt was dead and the female adopter was their mother; (d) that the father's whereabouts had been unknown *since 1963 whereas his whereabouts* could have been discovered.

The adoptive proceedings were supported by a document and affidavit purporting to be signed by the mother in Singapore. In March, 1971, before the justices the mother maintained the pose as the aunt of the children. The justices made the adoption orders and gave the usual directions as to the entries in the registers relating to the minors.

Early in 1972 the adoptive father was arrested and charged with the murder of his wife, was convicted of manslaughter and sentenced to five years' imprisonment. In 1973 the wife was granted a decree nisi in an undefended suit.

At the conclusion of the divorce suit Judge Duveen was faced with the difficulty as to the three children's position in law. They were the natural children of the family of the natural parents and so remained at all times until the adoption orders were made. If those orders were to be treated as nullities even without being quashed by order of a competent court, then the children remained children of their natural parents. However if the adoption orders (whether void or voidable) remained valid until quashed, then the minors ceased to be children of their natural parents until the orders were quashed.

The judge dealt with the matter sensibly and correctly. He avoided making any decision as to whether the three children were children of the family, granted care and control to the mother as an interim measure, adjourned the custody issue *and invited the Official Solicitor* to intervene on behalf of the children. Accordingly the Official Solicitor was appointed guardian ad litem. In the circumstances there was no hesitation to grant leave to appeal out of time and to give leave to adduce fresh evidence.

By section 1(2) of the Administration of Justice Act 1970, and Order 90, rule 9(1) of the Rules of the Supreme Court it was provided that an appeal from an adoption order should be determined by the Family Division of the High Court.

Lord Greene, Master of the Rolls, had expressed some doubts about whether an appellate court had the power to quash an order which was a nullity, having been made by a lower court in excess of its jurisdiction: *Skinner v Carter* ([1948] Ch 387).

However, in the present case, there were two strong grounds to support the view that the adoption orders were void. (1) They were made without jurisdiction as there was no power to make a joint adoption order save on the application of two spouses; and (2) the children's father was not given notice of the proceedings, notwithstanding that his whereabouts were known to the applicants or could readily have been discovered.

There was a good deal of difficulty in discovering from the authorities the precise line to be drawn between orders which were nullities and those in respect of which there had been nothing worse than a mere irregularity.

In *Dryden v Dryden* ([1973] Fam 217) Sir George Baker, President, experienced a similar difficulty when considering the effect of a decree absolute being expedited without the knowledge of a respondent wife, who thereby lost her right to make an application for financial provision under section 6 of the Divorce Reform Act, 1969. The President held that *the decree absolute was voidable* but not void.

After reviewing the authorities the President expressed his conclusion (at pp 236, 237): "In my opinion, the court should strive to hold that a decree absolute is voidable rather than void, for this enables justice to be done to all parties. It must hold the decree void: (1) If the statute so provides . . . (2) When there has been a complete lack of jurisdiction as in *O'Connor v Isaacs* ([1956] 2 QB 288), where justices made a matrimonial order which they had no power to make because no matrimonial offence had been committed . . . (3) Where the irregularity is such that it undermines the adversary procedure for the *entire proceedings.* And possibly (4) as stated in P. E. Joske's *Matrimonial Causes and Marriage Law and Practice Australia and New Zealand* (5th ed, 1969, p 798), where there had been 'a failure to comply with statutory requirements which are conditions precedent to the right to a decree'. This of course is controversial".

In his Lordship's judgment, where a court, whether the High Court, County Court, or magistrates' courts, purporting to act under the provisions of the Adoption Act, made a joint adoption order authorizing two people who were not spouses to adopt an infant, that order was void on the ground that it was made with a complete lack of jurisdiction.

*It was also argued that the adop*tion orders were void because the natural father was not given notice of the proceedings and his consent was dispensed with. There was ample authority for the view that such an order was void.

His Lordship was satisfied upon principle and authority that the Divisional Court had the power, on appeal, to set aside the adoption orders. It was desirable that the court should exercise its undoubted power since the question of the future custody of the minors would have to be considered in the exercise of the matrimonial jurisdiction.

The natural father's strongly expressed wish to have the children returned to his care in Singapore would be given full and careful consideration. The appeals would be allowed and the adoption orders set aside.

Mr Justice Dunn agreed.

Solicitors: Official Solicitor; Bonnett, Son & Turner.

Chancery Division

Oxfam shops are refused rate relief as charities

Oxfam v Birmingham City District Council
Before Mr Justice Templeman

A claim by Oxfam for charitable relief under section 40 of the General Rate Act, 1967, against rates chargeable in respect of certain of their shops failed on the basis that they were not wholly or mainly used for charitable purposes.

Mr David Widdicombe, QC, and Mr Charles Fay for Oxfam; Mr N. C. H. Browne-Wilkinson, QC, and Miss Elizabeth Appleby for the *defendants, the rating authority.*

HIS LORDSHIP said that rating relief under section 40 was accorded to premises occupied by a charity and wholly or mainly used for charitable purposes. Two conditions had to be fulfilled—occupation and user. A charity which occupied property necessarily used it for charitable purposes in the sense that all activities of a charity must have as an ultimate objective the achievement of charitable aims. But under section 40 there must be something more than lawful occupation. The purpose must be "wholly ancillary" to or must "directly facilitate the carrying on of the main charitable purpose of the charity": per Lord Reid in *Glasgow Corporation v Johnstone* ([1965] AC 609, 622).

Oxfam's main charitable purpose was the relief of poverty, distress and suffering. Oxfam shops were used for (1) the reception and sorting of articles given to Oxfam; (2) for selling most of such articles: (3) for selling village handicraft articles made through the Oxfam "helping by selling" programme: and (4) for selling articles made by Oxfam Activities Ltd. The shops, some of which were occupied rent free or at a low rent, were an effective form of fund raising, and were manned by local Oxfam groups on a voluntary basis. The shops gave opportunities to the old and poor, but also to the not so old and not so poor, to acquire clothes at modest prices and to establish links with the local groups.

None of the activities carried on in the shops directly assisted in the relief of poverty save the third. Under the "helping by selling" programme the poor were relieved by employment on village handicrafts; the shops were an outlet for sale. That activity "directly facilitates" the relief of poverty: see *Belfast Association for Employment of Industries Blind v Valuation Commissioners for N. Ireland* ([1968] NI 21).

His Lordship therefore ignored that activity and also the activity relating to the sales of articles for Oxfam produced by Oxfam Activities as it was not contended that the latter ranked as user of the premises for charitable purposes, and both activities represented only a small proportion of the sales.

The argument ranged largely round the reception and sorting of articles given to Oxfam and their sale. Such activities appeared to be, or to be analogous to, the carrying on of a retail shop for the purpose of fund raising, and as such they were not more relevant to the relief of poverty than they were to any other charitable or benevolent purpose, nor were they ancillary to the relief of poverty.

Mr Widdicombe had relied on *Aldous v Southwark Corporation* ([1968] 1 WLR 1671), in which an estate office and other premises occupied and used for the management of the Dulwich Estate which formed an endowment of Dulwich College were held to attract rate relief. The Court of Appeal decided that the management and administration of a charitable endowment was itself a charitable purpose.

Mr Widdicombe urged that the articles given to Oxfam were charitable property, that the receipt and sorting and sale of the articles constituted a form of management and administration of charitable property, and that the purpose of the sales was to convert the articles into usable form, ie, money. But the Court of Appeal in *Aldous v Southwark* had recoiled from the suggestion that premises used for fund raising were used for charitable purposes within section 40, and in truth and in substance the Oxfam shops were used for fund raising and very little else. The elaborate analysis to which Mr Widdicombe had subjected the activities of an Oxfam shop had served to disguise but failed to hide the difference between management and fund raising which as the law now stood distinguished the Dulwich Estate office from the Oxfam shop. In his Lordship's judgment the Oxfam shops did not qualify for rate relief.

His Lordship granted a certificate under section 12 of the Administration of Justice Act, 1969, for leave to appeal to the House of Lords.

Solicitors: Waterhouse & Co; Sharpe, Pritchard & Co.

PARLIAMENT. June 10, 1974

Mr Jenkins: IRA demonstration in London rightly resented: talks on whether law needs changing

House of Commons

MR PRIOR (Lowestoft, C) asked the Home Secretary to make a statement on the IRA demonstrations in London during the last few days.

MR ROY JENKINS (Birmingham, Stechford, Lab)—In the Isle of Wight and in London on June 7 and 8 a number of supporters of the IRA accompanied the funeral procession of Michael Gaughan. Some of those who took part in this procession and a number of people who took part in a demonstration in London yesterday wore black berets, dark glasses, and other dark clothing.

I understand from the Commissioner of Police of the Metropolis that reports are being submitted to the Director of Public Prosecutions at the earliest possible moment for consideration of prosecutions under Section 1 of the Public Order Act, 1936.

Occasions of this kind present great difficulties for the police. Their primary duty is to prevent public disorder and it is a matter of difficult judgment to know what is the best way to prevent a provocative procession from turning into a riot. In fact the demonstrations of the past few days—substantial though is the public reaction to and repugnance for them, feelings which I strongly share—have not resulted in disorder.

It would not be proper for me to comment further on the possibility of prosecutions. That is not a matter for me. But I think it right to say that in my view what took place is deeply and rightly resented by the overwhelming majority of British opinion. As a propaganda exercise it was wholly counter productive. Part of the object was no doubt to intimidate. That, I believe, will not succeed either.

I will consider urgently with the Commissioner of Police and other authorities whether any strengthening of law or procedure is necessary. The issues are not wholly straightforward, but I can assure the House and the country that whatever measures are necessary to frustrate any sustained campaign of para-military demonstrations will be taken.

Indignation

MR PRIOR—The whole House will applaud the statement. The indignation and anger this episode has caused, and that a military style funeral should have been organized for a convicted prisoner in the streets of our capital is an affront to the whole nation, and particularly to the families of those soldiers and civilians who have lost their lives in preserving freedom in Northern Ireland.

He will have our full support in any measures he feels it necessary to bring forward.

What efforts did he make, or could he have made, to have the body sent direct to Ireland instead of having it paraded through the streets of London? Could he also comment on the effect, had the facts been reported to the Attorney General for consideration of using his powers under the 1936 Public Order Act?

MR JENKINS—On the question of whether the body could have been flown direct to Ireland, I have no legal control over the body once it passed from the possession of the coroner. The Home Office could not have conveyed the body to the place of burial except with the agreement of the relations. It was not within my power to take the action he has understandably suggested. The Attorney General will no doubt consider the second question.

MR GRIMOND (Orkney and Shetland, L)—Mr Jenkins's condemnation of this deplorable incident will be widely welcomed in the country, and also his assurance that if further measures are needed he will introduce them. Will he give an assurance that no bargains are struck about the return of convicted criminals through blackmail?

MR JENKINS—No deals were made. I issued a statement over a week ago which I think commanded a fair amount of support and agreement—(cheers)—and I in no way contradict that statement.

MR JAY (Wandsworth, Battersea North, Lab)—Does not the 1936 legislation clearly prohibit the wearing of uniforms of private armies in this country?

MR JENKINS—Yes it does. It raises the question as to what constitutes a *uniform*. I agree that the common sense of the matter says *that the three factors* I described in my statement do constitute a uniform.

There was, however, a case in 1972 when the police took names and submitted them to the Director of Public Prosecutions, and proceedings were not taken. I am not attempting to judge whether that was right or not, but the police were bound to have that in their minds in deciding, along with other considerations, whether to make arrests as opposed to taking names.

MR DEEDES (Ashford, C)—Can he give a firm assurance that the termination of the Price sisters' hunger strike carries no implications whatever for the other 30 or so prisoners in this country who wish to return to Ireland?

MR JENKINS—That is really wholly wide of the question I am answering. If Mr Deedes wishes to put down a question on this matter, I will be glad to answer it.

MR FLANNERY (Sheffield, Hillsborough, Lab)—It is similarly an affront to the dignity of the British people to see massive para-military forces demonstrating, as they did recently in Northern Ireland, and similarly massive demonstrations of Orangemen, with pipe and drum bands, and with regalia, in the streets of Britain over the weekend.

MR JENKINS—I deplore para-military demonstrations of any sort.

Church episode

MR ST JOHN-STEVAS (Chelmsford, C)—While any individual who wishes is entitled to the proper ministrations of the clergy, the use of a church for the occasion of a public political demonstration by the enemies of the United Kingdom falls into a different category.

Will he, on behalf of the Government and this House, express the hope to the Westminster Archdiocesan authorities that this kind of incident is never allowed to happen again? (Cheers.)

MR JENKINS—I take great note of what he has said and so, I have no doubt, will the authorities of the Church to which he belongs.

MR GEORGE CUNNINGHAM (Islington, South and Finsbury, Lab)—Will he confirm that neither the Commissioner of Police of the Metropolis nor he was asked for, or gave, consent under the 1936 Public Order Act to the wearing of these uniforms? It is right to attach great importance to this first propaganda action of the IRA in London, as the Act does not apply to Northern Ireland. Provided the Attorney General is satisfied that the purpose is a political one, it would be right that prosecution should take place so the law is not flouted with impunity.

MR JENKINS—There was no question of any consent under the Public Order Act being sought or given.

The Attorney General will no doubt take note of that, but it would be inappropriate for me to comment because as a prosecuting authority he is not in exactly the same position as a colleague, to speak for the Government as a whole. He has a judicial and not a political function in this respect.

Banning IRA

MRS JILL KNIGHT (Birmingham, Edgbaston, C)—The wording of the 1936 Act makes it clear that it is an offence for any person to wear in any public place or any public meeting uniforms signifying his association with any political organization or with the membership of a political party. If that is the case surely there can be no doubt, whatever view might be taken of the clothes worn on Saturday, that they were signifying their allegiance to a political association. If this is so would the Home Secretary note that a much bigger march took place yesterday at which money was collected for the IRA? Would he consider the possibility of making the IRA an illegal organization?

MR JENKINS—I think I covered that point almost precisely and almost exactly. There was a difficulty relating to the 1972 decision and these are difficult matters of judgment for anyone concerned.

On the banning of the IRA, the position of this Government as of its predecessor has always been that they would consider it on the basis of whether it would assist in the preservation of public order. The view of the previous Government was that it would not so assist and I believe that this continues to be the view of the Commissioner of the Police, an extremely experienced and balanced officer, in this and all matters. This view has hitherto been supported generally.

There is no great advantage in banning organizations. They reappear under a multiplicity of different names. Nor did what happened at the funeral in the Republic, where the IRA is banned, show that banning helps.

MR BIGGS-DAVISON (Epping Forest, C)—How can we criticize what happens in the Republic of Ireland when events such as those in London have taken place? It is entirely unfair to the Dublin authorities who are trying to deal with illegal organizations to say blithely that we do not propose to make them illegal in England.

It is vital for the continued good relations with Irish people living in this land and for relations between the Republic and the United Kingdom that we should not only see those who marched in *political uniforms brought to book* but also give fresh consideration to the banning of the IRA.

MR JENKINS—I was not saying anything blithely nor was I attempting to apportion blame to the Republic of Ireland. We want the closest relations with them in these difficult circumstances.

We still have to consider whether a course of action proposed would assist the aims we have or not. I will consider any action, but I will not be rushed into it by Mr Biggs-Davison telling me that it is his view against the great balance of views.

MR HEATH (Bexley, Sidcup, C)—The Home Secretary's outright condemnation commends itself to the whole House and will do so to the country. On the question of banning the IRA, he is right that it has been constantly considered by successive administrations and for a variety of reasons it had been considered that it is in the public interest this should not occur. This was the view of the last Government.

Mr Jenkins said the responsibility of the police is mainly for the preservation of law and order and preventing public disorder; surely the responsibility of the police is to enforce the law and the 1936 Act is quite clear about the law. The country wants an assurance that these events will not be allowed to recur. (Cheers.)

The Home Secretary said that the marchers did not succeed in their objective of public disorder but it must have been an affront to the British people and in this they succeeded. The public want to know that there will be clear action taken to prevent a recurrence of these events. (Cheers.)

MR JENKINS—I agree fully about the affront. I think British opinion has been deeply affronted and is right to be deeply affronted. It is the duty of the police to enforce the law, as well as to prevent public disorder. Sometimes a balance has to be struck. I know that the Commissioner and other police authorities have this matter very much in mind. On the last point, I reiterate what I said—whatever measures are necessary to assist in the frustration of para-military demonstrations will be taken.

Extension of rent protection to furnished lettings urgent

House of Lords

LORD GARNSWORTHY, Lord in Waiting, moved the second reading of the Rent Bill the main purpose of which, he said, was to *extend to* the majority of those who lived in rented furnished accommodation the full protection under the Rent Acts which was already available to unfurnished tenants.

The decline in the privately rented sector was adding to the difficulties of those dependent on it. The fact that furnished lettings were not protected constituted a serious hardship. It meant landlords could demand high rents with impunity. It also meant that tenants had such incomplete security of tenure that many lived in permanent fear of eviction and homelessness.

The Government had been faced with producing urgently needed legislation on a complex subject in a piecemeal fashion. The urgency was acute, since the knowledge that the Government intended to legislate might well be a stimulus to landlords to regain possession from furnished tenants before the law came into force. There were already press reports that this was happening. In these circumstances speed must take precedence over the evolution of a polished piece of legislation.

The Bill removed the exclusion which in the main legislation denied to furnished tenants the security of tenure and rent-fixing facilities available to unfurnished tenants. It gave them the indefinite security of tenure they so desperately needed. It provided the right to go immediately to the rent officer to have a rent registered and gave these tenants the right of appeal to the rent assessment committee if they considered the rent officer's assessment too high.

The Government had in mind to review the whole question of the future of renting policy, including the fair rent system, in the light of their proposals for housing generally. In the meantime they were extending the existing system to cover an additional class of tenant.

Special provision was being made to preserve existing tenancies where a notice to quit had been served and a court order for possession had already been made, but not executed. *The tenant in* the latter case would have the right to go back to the court which would be empowered to rescind the order if they would not have made it had the Bill already been in force.

The Government thought it right to exclude certain classes of tenancy from full protection and leave them subject to existing provisions. These were lettings to students by educational institutions, lettings for holiday purposes and lettings by resident landlords.

The Government felt that if an owner-occupier was forced to share his home with a tenant he did not wish to, then that in itself would be sufficient to guarantee a state of hostility between them. They did not wish to discourage the owner-occupier from letting off part of his home when he was in a position to do so and it would be matter for regret if, by curtailing unreasonably the freedom of resident landlords, they were to cause this supply of lettings to dry up.

The maximum period for the rent *tribunal's suspension of* a notice to quit was extended by the Bill from six months to 12.

For England and Wales the Bill increased the ratable value limits within which furnished dwellings came within the scope of rent tribunal jurisdiction to bring them into line with the limits of unfurnished dwellings. The limits for both kinds would now be £1,500 in Greater London and £750 elsewhere.

The Government believed that the resident landlord exemption achieved a reasonable balance between the needs of the tenant and what could reasonably be expected of resident landlords if they were to continue to provide much-needed accommodation.

It represented a substantial step towards the complete merging of the furnished and unfurnished codes into a coherent whole. The present distinction in tenant security, depending on whether or not furniture was provided, had become unrealistic and outdated and they had established a new distinction based on whether the landlord was an absentee or lived on the same premises.

This had the merit of simplicity in that both landlord and tenant knew where they were. He doubted whether the Bill would cause the private rented sector to contract any further than it was doing anyway. If this was a risk, it was one worth taking for the sake of bringing immediate *relief* to many who were forced to live in private rented homes and who would otherwise never be free of the threat of imminent eviction.

LADY YOUNG (C) said the Opposition did not agree with the principle behind the Bill, which bore all the marks of hasty drafting.

If one needed only one reason for opposing the Bill it would be that it was entirely contrary to the philosophy of the Francis Committee report which was set up by the former Labour Government in 1969. This had said that if one granted automatic security of tenure to tenants of furnished accommodation one would be most likely to dry up the supply of furnished tenancies altogether.

It was true that some people would benefit by the Bill: those at present living in self-contained accommodation. However, those tenants in the worst type of furnished accommodation would be unlikely to be helped. Many resident landlords were the worst in the furnished property market and giving preference to them could be a recipe for more squalid furnished accommodation.

The disadvantage of the Bill would be to those looking for accommodation, which would be increasingly difficult to find. It would not help young married couples, young people starting out to work or the poorest section of tenants in the worst accommodation.

It was difficult to see that it would reduce the number of homeless families.

It could well lead to under occupation of large houses because it was aimed largely against the private landlord, making people fearful of letting. It was not a Bill that would provide one more house or flat. The Opposition could not support it.

LORD AVEBURY (L) said the Government were right to bring forward this legislation as quickly as possible. There was no logic in the spurious distinction between furnished and unfurnished tenants which had gone on for so long. They had to face the fact that the private landlord was disappearing and it was their task to replace him.

The Bill was read a second time.

The Merchant Shipping Bill and the Dumping at Sea Bill passed their committee stages.

House adjourned, 7.17 pm.

Minister attacks pro-EEC propaganda: 'Tories must be disillusioned'

MR MARTEN (Banbury, C) asked the Secretary of State for Trade for a statement about British trade with the EEC.

MR SHORE (Tower Hamlets, Stepney and Poplar, Lab)—In January to April 1974, on a seasonally adjusted basis, exports to other members of the EEC were £1,681m fob and imports from them were £2,310m cif.

MR MARTEN—Is there any reason to expect that if we had a free trade area instead of the EEC, there would have been much difference in trade with the EEC?

A campaign by the European Movement and its supporters is building up in various places saying that to withdraw from the EEC would be disastrous. The European Movement in Norway, and their supporters, said precisely the same thing, and they were proved wrong.

Will the Government take action to counter this misleading propaganda?

MR SHORE—I deeply deplore the propaganda and the efforts being made to resurrect this European dogma and belief.

The people who embarked on this in the past did this country no service and I hope in the period that is now beginning, and I address this particularly to British industry, that more effort will go on winning markets, whether in the free trade area or in the EEC, than in trying to persuade the British people that it is in their interests to become part of a European union.

He said later: If anyone on the Conservative front bench thought during the negotiations that we could manage to shoulder the burdens of membership fees to the EEC out of the improved balance of payments position they hoped we would get by trade with the EEC, then they must be profoundly disillusioned.

MR TOM BOARDMAN (Leicester, South, C)—British industry, almost without exception, is opposed to withdrawal from the EEC.

MR SHORE—It is typical of Mr Boardman to confuse British industry with the CBI. British industry also consists of many millions of working people, and they do not take the same view about the advantages of membership.

MR GEORGE LAWSON (Motherwell and Wishaw, Lab)—Is be saying the abilities and skills of the British people, management and men, are so inferior that we cannot stand on our own feet before the Germans, French, Italians or anyone else? Why are we doing so badly?

MR SHORE—We can and will stand on our own feet. We are not afraid of swimming the Channel, but if you put a ball of the CAP on one of our ankles and our budgetary contributions on the other, you should not be surprised if we sink.

MR PETER WALKER (Worcester, C)—About one job in seven in British industry is now dependent on exports to the Community. All his anti-EEC comments have been in contrast to the recent statement of the Foreign Secretary.

MR SHORE—He should read with more care what the Foreign Secretary said.

Enforcement keynote of company law review

MR DIXON (Truro, C) asked if the Secretary of State for Trade would make a further statement about the reform of company legislation.

MR SHORE (Tower Hamlets, Stepney and Poplar, Lab)—My department is currently undertaking a wide-ranging review of companies legislation and the machinery for enforcing it and will take account of recent studies, including proposals in the report on the reform of company law published by the Labour Party.

This review will extend to the *arrangements for supervision of* the securities market about which there already have been consultations with the Bank of England and also my own department's policies and powers of enforcement; it will be undertaken on a wide scale in consultation with the interested outside bodies and will be published.

MR DIXON—If, as he has indicated, the Government's policy in this matter is going to correspond to the views of the left wing of his party then he will be erecting such a mass of complications in this country that no foreign investors could conceivably contemplate investing in this country in future and every Englishman will seek to invest abroad.

MR SHORE—He misunderstands the degree and scope of criticism there has been coming from many sources including, certainly, the Labour Party, about the way in which a number of these matters have been looked after in recent years. There is a widespread view that there is need for a change and for an increasingly rigorous enforcement in this field.

MR SKINNER (Bolsover, Lab)—The real reason why we need some kind of company law reform is due to the kind of examples we have been witnessing in recent months, namely in respect of the rather strange London and County Securities group affair which was bailed out in an exercise of community politics by the leader of the 1922 Committee (Mr Edward du Cann) and the rather strange succeeding affair in which the First National Finance Corporation which assisted in bailing out this company has now found itself in almost as difficult a position?

When we have important group chairmen talking about investment in cash something badly needs to be done.

MR SHORE—The particular range of matters we are inquiring into does not include the secondary banks which are being looked at in a different context, but the inquiry will lead to a serious consideration of the proposals which should lead to a significant improvement in this field.

Dissent on service profitability of Concorde

MR MICHAEL McNAIR-WILSON (Newbury, C) asked what further discussion the Secretary of State for Trade had had with British Airways about operating Concorde.

MR SHORE (Tower Hamlets, Stepney and Poplar, Lab)—I discussed British Airways' Concorde proposal with representatives of British Airways and of the British Aircraft Corporation on May 17.

MR McNAIR-WILSON—There is concern that the British Airways figures seem to suggest that that airline is firmly convinced it cannot make a profit out of Concorde, whereas Mr Freddie Laker seems equally convinced that he can make a profit. In view of this disagreement between these two operators, will he give an assurance that no subsidy will be paid to British Airways without either an impartial inquiry into British Airways' figures, or at least the promise that if the aircraft goes into service with British Airways no subsidy will be paid until it has been in service for at least a year?

MR SHORE—Mr McNair-Wilson misunderstands the situation. I do not think we have reached the state yet when we need to consider the question whether assistance is needed for British Airways to fly Concorde. Nor do I accept the underlying point that British Airways were being wholly pessimistic about the prospects of Concorde. I do not think so.

I think they had to put forward a range of estimates. Perhaps naturally they selected or put forward that estimate which in their present stage they felt obliged to put.

MR HESELTINE (Henley, C)—They felt nothing. The only reason they published these figures was as a reply to the Secretary of State for Industry's statement, made largely without consultation, and the effect of forcing British Airways to make that statement can only damage the prospects for Concorde wherever the salesmen of the British Aircraft Corporation appear.

MR SHORE—I do not think so. That is not what we intended or how British Airways used the matter. The Government have started on Concorde a policy of encouraging as much informed public discussion as they can. As part of that discussion it was incumbent on us to ask British Airways to put forward their best estimate on the financial effects.

Parliamentary Notices

House of Lords

Today at 2.30: Lord High Commissioner (Church of Scotland), Small Authorities (Lotteries) and Lord Chancellor (Tenure of Office and Discharge of Ecclesiastical Functions) Bills, second reading. Land Tenure Reform (Scotland) Bill, report stage. Road Traffic Bill, committee stage. Debatable question about population density in Hong Kong.

House of Commons

Today at 2.30: Debate on Europe. Motions on Welfare of Livestock Regulations.

Article on restricting aid to some exporters 'false'

MR STANLEY (Tonbridge and Malling, C) asked the Secretary of State for Trade if he was satisfied with the financing assistance available to purchasers of British exports.

MR SHORE (Tower Hamlets, Stepney and Poplar, Lab)—Yes. The financial facilities available for British exports are at once extensive and broadly competitive.

MR STANLEY—Will he give a categorical assurance that the Government do not intend to make Export Credit Guarantee Department finance available on a politically selective basis?

MR SHORE—If I am asked for a categorical assurance in relation to the article which appeared in *The Economist* alleging that I have asked for a list of export deals covering a number of countries and have prevented them from going ahead, the answer is "No".

MR TOM BOARDMAN (Leicester, South, C)—Will he answer the question and give a categorical assurance that no instructions are planned for export credits, restricting facilities for governments of countries he may not approve of?

MR SHORE—I am not prepared to give it quite in those terms, because as minister responsible for ECGD it is not right for me to limit my rights in relation to ECGD. I am able to give a categorical assurance that *The Economist* article is false. (Conservative protests.)

MR HUGH FRASER (Stafford and Stone, C)—He could clear this up easily by assuring us that he will come to the House on any individual case on which he has decided to take political action against an exporter-importer.

MR SHORE—If I decide with my colleagues that we wish to restrict particular ECGD transactions in relation to particular countries, I have no doubt that I would want to make a statement here about it.

Tributes to royal duke

House of Lords

LORD SHEPHERD, Lord Privy Seal, paying tribute to the late Duke of Gloucester, expressed the sympathy of the House to the Queen, other members of the Royal Family, especially the Duchess of Gloucester, and to the Duke's son and daughter-in-law, Prince and Princess Richard of Gloucester.

He said the Duke had been unwell for some years and had not been much in the public eye. Some therefore tended to forget the great public service he rendered to this country especially during the war.

He had held with great distinction for three years the post of Governor General of Australia and was regarded with great affection and good will by Australians. He fulfilled many public engagements and did so with a warmth, kindness and interest

LORD WINDLESHAM, on behalf of the Conservatives, said the Duke was held in affection by all members of the House. All of them recognized the enduring quality of the work he did so unsparingly for many good causes.

Pleas to increase tax allowances rejected

The Finance Bill was further considered in committee.

On Clause 11 (Alteration of personal reliefs),

MR COPE (South Gloucestershire, C) moved an amendment to increase the married allowance to £943 instead of £865 as proposed in the Bill. It was considered with a second amendment to increase the single allowance to £724 instead of the proposed £625.

He said he wanted to increase personal allowances because of the effects of inflation. The Chancellor had not made sufficient allowance for this.

MR HIGGINS (Worthing, C) said the main point to be considered was the extent to which fiscal drag should be offset by raising the allowances.

The Opposition understood the great importance that was rightly attached to married couples and particularly the problem of family poverty for married couples with a large number of children, but many single people felt that to a considerable extent they were subsidizing people who were married or people with a large number of children.

That being so, it was right to ask whether the single allowance was really being increased to a reasonable level by the Chancellor in his present proposals.

All these allowances could be better dealt with within the framework of a tax credit scheme, which the Conservative Party had put forward and which had been debated at great length on the floor of the House and in select committee, rather than dealing with them piecemeal as the Government had sought to do or, as in the case of many of the allowances, not dealing with them at all.

MR BEITH (Berwick upon Tweed, L) said he endorsed what had been said about the desirability of gearing the tax system to cope with inflation. He had been concerned for some time about the effect of low tax thresholds on the incentive and encouragement to work of those with either small superannuation or widows' pensions who were particularly affected by the present and proposed married and single persons' allowances.

A widow with a small pension who was in a relatively low-paid job found herself in a particularly disadvantaged position. If she had a house, for example, bought when the family was larger she had the same level of household expenses to a large extent as the married woman alongside whom she was working and found that the burden of tax fell heavily upon her small income. This caused resentment and the feeling that it was not worth while going to work.

MR JOEL BARNETT, Chief Secretary to the Treasury (Heywood and Royton, Lab), said that the cost of the two amendments would be £740m for a full year, or £590 in 1974-75.

The Government had increased the married allowance by £90 and the single allowance by £30 at a cost in a full year of £489m.

On the general question of the disincentive of taxation at the lowest level of taxes, they had to ask how much relief they could give. Widows had a specific problem and he had a great deal of sympathy for them. But they had to consider the amount of revenue the Government needed.

He doubted if the increased allowances proposed in the amendments would help to offset inflation. It might be possible to make such a case over a long period, by general indexation, but they were dealing now with the period 1974-75.

The amendment was withdrawn.

Conservative plan to help elderly 'too complex'

MR NEWTON (Braintree, C) moved an amendment to raise the personal allowance for married pensioners from £865 to £930 and for single pensioners from £625 to £675.

He said it was the older people in society who tended to suffer most from inflation and the past year or two had been a difficult time for them.

The amendment would help those who lived in part or wholly on fixed incomes and who were in the most difficult position as a result of inflation.

MR HIGGINS (Worthing, C) said the real value of the pension had been reduced. Attention should also be given to those on fixed incomes. Some sections of the community were being put in a position where their standard of living was going down as a result of Government action. This was often the case for those in receipt of a national insurance pension plus some other form of pension.

MR PETER REES (Dover and Deal, C) said he welcomed the increase in the old-age pension but whether this generosity would be sustained remained to be seen. This generosity had not been extended to consideration of the burden of tax borne by the old.

The old had been hit over the past few years and were likely to go on being hit over succeeding years. He did not think the Government appreciated the impact of the rise in rates on this class of the community. They faced a real cut in their standard of living.

MR RIDLEY (Cirencester and Tewkesbury, C) said the elderly began to wonder whether they could maintain any sort of standard of living at all when they heard of the extra imposts placed upon them.

People in his constituency could not understand how it could be, at a time when incomes were strictly controlled and their own pensions rising only slightly, that they were asked to pay burdens increased sometimes by as much as 50 per cent.

MR JOEL BARNETT, Chief Secretary to the Treasury (Heywood and Royton, Lab), said that what the Opposition proposed was to give the relief, not by increasing the age exemption, but by giving a special increased personal allowance for those over 65. The problem of doing it in this way was that it seriously added to the complexity of an already complex tax system where the elderly were concerned.

With age exemption there was the tapering relief and the marginal relief, and many elderly people found this misleading. If this amendment were accepted there would be an increased personal allowance for the elderly and there would still be age exemption.

In spite of the considerable sympathy he had for the amendment, because of what the Government had done for the elderly and the complexity which would be caused by the amendment, he could not accept it.

MR CARR (Sutton, Carshalton, C) said he welcomed the news that the Civil and Public Services Association had called off their action. While realizing that they had a difficult time, in view of what was at stake it was about time, and the Opposition were glad that they had ended their action. It would not have been acceptable to the country for their action to continue.

While the amendment would help those who were not the poorest among the pensioners, it should be remembered that because so many of these people were trapped they were not in a position to adjust their way of life to meet the effects of inflation. It was time to introduce the concept in the amendment that there should be a special personal allowance for those over 65.

The amendment was rejected by 250 votes to 227—Government majority, 23.

Earnings of children

On Clause 11 (Alteration of personal reliefs),

MR MacGREGOR (South Norfolk, C) moved an amendment to increase from £115 to £215 the amount a child could earn before his parents started having the child allowance reduced.

He said it was a long time since the limit was raised. Few other allowances had been allowed to stay static as long as this one. They were talking about comparatively modest amounts of children's capital.

It was not dishonourable for grandparents to want to pass on modest amounts to their grandchildren, but in doing so they penalized the parents.

Parents of students earning money to make a contribution to their education costs by taking vacation work were suffering. The cost of the amendment would be relatively small.

MR JOEL BARNETT, Chief Secretary to the Treasury (Heywood and Royton, Lab), said he did not resist the amendment on the grounds of cost because it would be only about £3m in a full year, but the proposed change could cause abuse by grandparents and others using a covenant. He was sympathetic to increasing the allowance and would be willing to consider doing this when the Government introduced aggregation, but he could not accept the amendment now.

MR HIGGINS (Worthing C) said Mr Barnett's response was unconvincing because it was based on the premise that what he proposed for the autumn would actually come to pass. This was not necessarily so.

The amendment was rejected by 245 votes to 221—Government majority, 24.

MPs not to serve on planning councils

MR TROTTER (Tynemouth
asked the Secretary of Stat
the Environment which mem
of the House were also mem
of regional economic pla
councils on May 28, 1974.

MR JOHN SILKIN, Minist
Planning and Local Govern
said in a written reply: The
five members of this House
rently serving on economic
ning councils: Mr Trotter (
mouth, C) (Northern); Mr
bury (Hove, C) (South East)
Lester (Beeston, C) (East
lands); Mr Cyril Smith (Roch
L) and Mr Dean (Leeds,
Lab) (North West).

The economic planning co
are essentially non-political
sory bodies whose advice is
able to any government.
appointment to them of me
of this House must inev
detract from their non-po
status.

For this reason the Secret
State does not propose to
the current appointments t
nomic planning councils of
bers of this House when
expire at the end of this m
he will appoint no others, ar
expect other members of co
to resign their appointmen
election to Parliament.

More urged to take up rent and rates help

MR FREESON, Ministe
Housing and Construction,
a written reply: A campa
being planned for the autum
the cooperation of local auth
to publicize the assistance
available towards rent and
In the rent field the main e
sis of the campaign will be o
allowances as their take-
markedly lower than for
rebates, but the campaign
also help to increase awaren
the entitlement to rent rebate

The Secretary of State f
Environment is also under
research into the best meth
improving the take-up of
allowances by private tenant
results of this research sho
available later this year ar
be made available to authorit

Washington talks on gold reserves

European Parliament
Strasbourg

M JEAN DURIEUX (F
L), on behalf of the Liber
allies group, in a debate
effect of the release of
reserves on EEC trade, as
the Commission felt tha
Italian measures affecting in
could have been avoided, a
for agricultural products,
agreement in principle to
gold reserves at the free
price, concluded in April b
the finance ministers, had
been implemented. If so,
Commission not consider
negotiations in the Intern
Monetary fund should be s
up in order to reach a satis
solution.

SIGNOR SCARASCIA
NOZZA, Vice-President
Commission, said that Herr
kamp, Commissioner with
sibilities for economic and
cial affairs, had left for a
in Washington. European
ministers had not yet t
decision on gold reserves
they did not want to ca
difficulties at world level.
would be the meeting in W
ton and it was hoped that
would be possible in th
direction.

Emergency debates

M CORNELIS BERKHO
President of the Parliame
cessfully appealed to MPs
make extensive changes
provisional order of busin
lished for this week's ses
asked members not to
from the business arrange

The order of business
week was adopted with on
minor changes in order o
days and the addition
emergency debates on T
The first will be on a r
on the economic situatio
EEC and the second will b
United Nations conferenc
law of the sea. The co
begins next week.

The economic situation
Community will begin T
proceedings and the law o
conference will be the f
on Thursday's agenda.

Science report

Stone Age: Research on an Irish ton

It seems quite possible that the people of the New Stone Age were studying solar cycles more than a thousand years before Stonehenge was used to capture the rays of the rising midsummer Sun. Dr Jon Patrick, a Dublin archaeologist, believes that a passage grave within a Neolithic cemetery called Newgrange, in Southern Ireland, has been deliberately aligned to coincide with the direction of the midwinter sunrise more than 5,000 years ago.

The most impressive feature of the Newgrange Stone Age site is an enormous, solidly built tomb. From the outside it looks like a huge stone mound about 250ft in diameter. It is built of smooth boulders and around its base is a continuous kerb of large slabs.

A burial chamber is situated in the centre of the structure and is entered through a covered stone passageway about 60ft long, which gives the name "passage grave" to the tomb. Many of the stones are carved with patterns, fine examples of the artistic achievement of the culture that built the tomb. Dr Patrick describes one particularly fine example on a stone at the entrance to the passage as one of the most impressive pieces of megalithic art in Europe.

But all these fascinating features are present to a less or greater extent in many passage graves dating from about the same period. What is unique to Newgrange is a structure on the roof of the entrance passage, the "roof box". Writing in a recent issue of *Nature*, Dr Patrick considers some explanations of this feature.

The roof of the passage is constructed of a series of stone slabs. The second of these has been set on low, dry-stone walls so that it is supported on a level above the first. That leaves a slit in the roof about nine inches high and three feet wide—the roof box. The inside of the passage slopes upwards from the entrance, so that light entering through the door does not reach the burial chamber. The floor of the chamber is, however, about six inches lower than the level of the roof box, and so light shining in through that can pass into the tomb.

There used to be a tradition in the countryside around Newgrange that at certain times of the year a spiral decoration carved in the rear recess of the burial chamber became illuminated by the rays of the Sun shining in through the roof box. On a midwinter morning in 1969 Professor M. O'Kelly, of Cork University, discovered the origin of this tradition.

He waited in the passage grave to observe the sunrise on the winter solstice. As the Sun appeared over the horizon and no light entered, he must have felt that he had been wasting his time. But after what must have seemed a long four minutes, the Sun's rays burst through the slit of the roof box and shone on the spiral figure.

The path followed by the Sun as it circles the Earth has not always been as it is today, and is varying steadily all the time. These predictable variations are called "secular changes in the obliquity of the elliptic". Because of these secular

changes, it is quite pos
even though the Sun's ray
are the spiral patter
modern midwinter sun
may not always have don
after Professor O'Kelly's
tion, Dr Patrick began
ments to find out wh
phenomenon would have
at the time the tomb was

He found that the sp
the Sun's rays entering
box has occurred ever
tomb was constructed
continue to occur for
thermore, the shaft of l
ing the burial chamb
past would have been
it is today. That is beca
the supporting stones i
of the passage have tilt
since it was first built.

These results may
reaching implications.
taken from the caulkin
two of the roof slabs
dated at about 3000
means that this mon
oriented, using astrono
nomena, about a thou
before Stonehenge wa
aligned by people of
culture. It seems quit
in the light of Dr Pat
that during a similar p
years ago information
from culture to cultur
ing in the celebrated a
Stonehenge.

By Nature-Times News
Source: *Nature* June 7
1974).

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n pages 12 and 13

GENERAL VACANCIES

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ediately with details to Kathy Martin, Young orce Foundation, 7 Leonard St., London, E.C.2. 6.

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Application forms and further particulars obtainable from

The National Park Officer,
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Applications to be submitted by 8th July, 1974.

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Age requirements:

Revisers	minimum 32
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Assistant Translators	maximum 30

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Revisers	£524
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Full details and the OBLIGATORY OFFICIAL APPLICATION FORM are contained in the Official Journal of the European Communities No. C67 dated 10th June 1974 which can be obtained from any of the following addresses:

- HM Stationery Office, PO Box 569, LONDON SE1. *(At a price of 21p. Please give number of the journal)*
- BBC Information Office, 20 Kensington Palace Gardens, LONDON W8 4QQ
- Commission of the European Communities: Recruiting, Appointments, Promotions Division, 200 rue de la Loi, 1040 BRUSSELS, BELGIUM.

Closing date for receipt of completed applications 15th July 1974.

AUSTRALIA

Applications are invited for the following posts, for which applications close on the dates shown. SALARIES (unless otherwise stated) are as follows: Professor $A19,102: Lecturer $A8,698-$A11,882: Research Fellow $A8,698-$A11,901. Further details, conditions of appointment for each post, method of application and application forms, where applicable, may be obtained from the Association of *Commonwealth Universities* (Appts), 36 Gordon Square, London WC1H 0PF.

University of Tasmania

CHAIR OF POLITICAL SCIENCE

Professor W. A. Townsley, Professor of Political Science will retire on 31 December 1974.
Salary $A19,614.
5 August 1974.

University of Queensland

LECTURER IN FRENCH

An applicant must have at least an honours degree in French or an equivalent French university qualification. A doctorate or other higher degree is desirable while postgraduate qualifications in linguistics would be a further advantage. The appointee will play a major role in the planning of language courses and in the development of the teaching of linguistics.
15 July 1974.

University of Melbourne

LECTURER IN COMPOSITION IN THE FACULTY OF MUSIC

Qualifications: Ability and experience as a composer and as a teacher of composition at tertiary level, particularly of contemporary techniques. Knowledge and experience in electronic music is required and candidates must be qualified to teach in this field at undergraduate and postgraduate levels.

Duties: The lecturer will be required to assist with the work of the electronic music studio in the Faculty of Music, to teach composition, music language studies and orchestration, and to take part generally in the musical activities of the Faculty. Ability to conduct an introductory course in one or more fields of non-Western music would be an advantage.
16 August 1974.

University of Sydney

LECTURER IN PROSTHETIC DENTISTRY

In addition to salary a Dental Clinical loading of $A625 p.a. will apply.
28 June 1974.

University of New England
Armidale, New South Wales

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Applications are invited for a research fellowship that has been awarded to the University of *New England for a period of* three years by the Australian Institute of Aboriginal Studies. The successful applicant will develop, in conjunction with members of the Departments of Education, Linguistics and Psychology, a programme of research into the development of perceptual, cognitive and linguistic abilities of Aboriginal children. Applicants for the position should hold a Ph.D. or have equivalent qualifications. Assuming satisfactory service, the appointment will be for three years.
30 June 1974

University of New South Wales

PROFESSOR OF PASTORAL SCIENCES

Applications are invited for appointment to the above-mentioned chair in the School of Wool and Pastoral Sciences. The present Head of School is Professor P. R. McMahon. Applicants should have experience in the scientific development and technology of the pastoral industry and its products and be capable of providing leadership in their particular fields of interest. Professional qualifications and/or research experience in areas such as animal production, range management, agricultural economics and pasture agronomy are desirable. The professor will supervise and participate in teaching and examining undergraduate and *postgraduate students in the* School and engage in and promote research and advanced study in the field of his chair.
Salary $A19,614.
18 October 1974.

SENIOR LECTURER SCHOOL OF SOCIOLOGY

High academic qualifications required, together with extensive teaching or professional experience. Applications from persons with qualifications in the area of sociological statistics and/or research methods would be particularly welcome but other applicants will also be considered.
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6 July 1974.

Australian National University

RESEARCH SCHOOL OF SOCIAL SCIENCES

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This is a new Chair. The successful applicant will be in charge of the History of Ideas Unit, which is concerned with research into the development of ideas about man and society, primarily but not exclusively in the 18th, 19th and 20th centuries.
19 July 1974.

RESEARCH FELLOW DEPARTMENT OF STATISTICS

The successful applicant will be expected to engage in research in probability and statistics. The interests of present members of the department are in time series, geometrical probability, random processes and statistical inference. Head of the Department is Professor P. A. P. Moran.
5 July 1974.

RESEARCH SCHOOL OF BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES

Appointees to the following posts will work in a research group headed by Professor Brian Gunning.

RESEARCH FELLOW DEPARTMENT OF DEVELOPMENT BIOLOGY

The proposed field of study is the analysis of developmental processes in plant cells, especially those using ultrastructural methods in conjunction with additional experimental approaches.
12 July 1974.

RESEARCH ASSISTANT DEPARTMENT OF DEVELOPMENT BIOLOGY

Applicants should have a degree in a life science, an interest in plant cell biology, and preferably some experience of electron microscopy. The work will involve assistance in the work of the group by means of laboratory and library research.
Salary $A4,394-$A7,346.
12 July 1974.

SALES MANAGER
SALARY UNLIMITED

but dependent upon age (28-38), experience and ability.

Post offered by world famous Sherry Shippers—London office. Allied trade contacts important though wine trade experience not essential.

Please write giving curriculum vitae, present salary and incentives, plus salary required, to the **Personnel Director, 47 Reeves Mews, London, W.1.**

BROKER

There are vacancies with a large established brokerage for two people with previous experience in life insurance.

This national brokerage, which is affiliated to a major Merchant Bank, offers excellent opportunities for the right people. Profit sharing, equity and management potential. Salary commission negotiable. Good refs.—Box 0478 D, The Times.

ACCOUNTANCY

ASSISTANT ACCOUNTANT

Required for small busy accounts department. Ability to type necessary. We are looking for a pleasant applicant and are offering a realistic salary. Modern offices near Charing Cross station. Please telephone 930 6665.

ACCOUNTANTS

A city based firm is seeking fully qualified, or at least to Part III, ACCA accountants to fill management positions. The future prospects for experienced career-minded personnel, aged 20-35, are excellent in a company where promotion is based on merit, rather than on length of service. Salaries are negotiable up to £3,500 AAE. For an immediate interview phone

Ian Sniess, 588 0147.
DRAKE PERSONNEL.

A QUALIFIED ACCOUNTANT required. See £4,000 plus. Appts.

ARTICLED CLERKS to start this autumn for leading firms in London and nationwide. Also Transfers seeking better experience. John Walker, A.C.A. 01-248 1674

JOHN MORGAN TRAVEL—take a break in Lindos, Rhodes for 15 days from June 14th.—See Holidays and Villas.

TIMES NEWSPAPERS LIMITED

Trainee Sales Executive

Salary range: £1,800-£2,200 a year

An excellent opportunity has occurred for a young, energetic and enthusiastic man or woman to learn all aspects of advertisement selling. The successful candidate—preferably in late teens or early twenties—will be helping to sell space in four of our publications:—

The Times Educational Supplement
The Times Higher Education Supplement
The Times Literary Supplement
The Times Travel Holiday Guide 1975

and may ultimately have the chance to move to other advertisement departments within the Company.

Applicants should have a good general education to A level standard. Previous sales experience is desirable but not essential.

Write, giving full details of age, education and experience to: Miss Freda Reed, Employment Manager, Times Newspapers Limited, Printing House Square, London EC4P 4DE.

ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER

The Development Corporation's Chief Finance and Administrative Officer, John Beckett, is looking for someone with a healthy appetite for work to join his administrative team responsible for the organisation of committee and project team working.

The administrative part of the department is responsible for all secretarial services, accommodation, staffing and also for servicing and contributing to the work of multi-*profesional teams engaged on major planning, design and* research projects and for liaison with Local Authorities and the Department of the Environment.

The pay (£3,402-£3,861) is accompanied by good conditions of service, help with the costs of moving home, temporary subsistence, etc. And the usual superannuation arrangements apply.

The individual jobs which would come your way would be pretty varied, but all interesting, constructive and even creative. If you're interested in joining us we're interested *in hearing from you.*

The inevitable application form can be had by telephoning 0733 60311, extension 26, and we would like it sent back to

General Manager
Peterborough
Development
Corporation
PO Box 3
Peterscourt
Peterborough
PE1 1UJ

Greater Peterborough

A place to grow

Fairholt Printing Corporation Ltd.

Invites applications for the post of

MANAGER

for its Drawing Office, Supplies Department in Westminster

Applicants should be between 28-38 years of age with the following qualifications:

(1) Good basic education.
(2) Good record of commercial achievement.
(3) Positive and ambitious disposition.
(4) Publicity or mail order experience.

Good salary negotiable.

Please reply to
The Chairman
Fairholt Printing Corporation Ltd.
2 Pont Street, S.W.1
Tel. 01-235 8126

ACCOUNTANCY

AN ACCOUNTS CAREER. If you're a man or woman with "A" and "O" levels or a possible degree and some basic accounts experience you can further your career with a trade association in the West End at £2,000 start. Please listen on 493 2905, but do not speak.

ACCOUNTANCY

OFFICE JOBS MANAGER for professional office, W.1. Qualified or otherwise, of mature years to oversee a number of clerks on accumulating records jobs. Must be capable of finalising work and able to teach staff. Salary neg. £3,000-£4,000. Call Miss Gee's Agency, 499 6101

FINANCIAL ASSISTANT
OIL INDUSTRY

Conoco Limited, part of the international oil and energy group involved in North Sea exploration, seek a Financial Assistant for their Treasury Department.

Our rapid growth ensures that this position carries considerable promotion prospects throughout the financial side of our organisation.

Initially, the person appointed will be responsible to our Treasurer for cash, cash control and adherence to company monetary policy. *Amongst other things, duties* involve internal control of funds: raising of cheques and Bills of Exchange: recommendation to transfer funds to ensure compliance with contractual limits and preparation of cash and earnings forecasts.

The successful candidate will be aged 25 to 35+, probably someone with experience of money management in banking or accountancy. Membership of the Institute of Bankers or Part IV student of I.C.M.A. or A.C.C.A. preferred.

Starting salary is negotiable from £2,500 p.a., plus the fringe benefits associated with a major international company.

If you are interested in the first phase of a successful career with a fast growing and exciting industry, please write, with details of qualifications and career, to:

Personnel Officer,
Conoco Ltd.,
Conoco House,
Great Dover Street,
London, SE1 4XP.

conoco

HONOURS GRADUATES
......—a career that appeals to reason

Do you see yourself in a position of responsibility – making your own decisions, running your own show, negotiating with businessmen and their professional advisers and managing a staff of up to 30 strong?

As an Inspector of Taxes you will be given the training to fit you for all these responsibilities. You could be running your own district [illegible] in charge of the tax affairs of a wide area. There are about 700 offices all over the country.

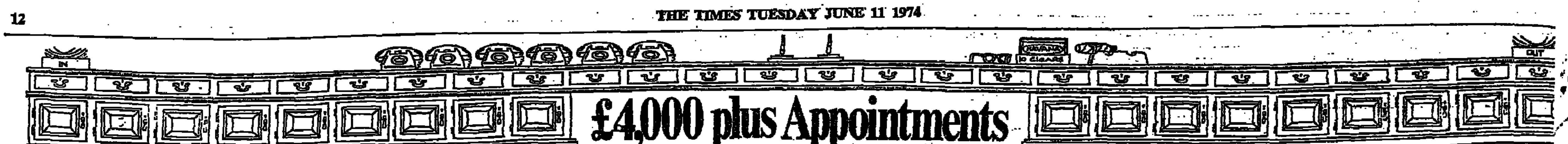
If you start at 21, your salary should be over £3,000 at 23, [illegible] at 27. By your mid-30's you should be around £5,300. By 40 you could be on a scale rising to nearly £6,000. Salaries [illegible] the London area.

You must be under 32 and have an honours degree – at least second-class honours ability is normally required. Final year students may apply.

To find out more and for an invitation to visit a Tax Inspector [illegible] Civil Service Commission, Alencon Link, Basingstoke, Hants RG21 1JB. Please quote: A/320/J/3

and A TASTE FOR INDEPENDENCE

[illegible] ما الأصل



£4,000 plus Appointments

New Zealand Agricultural Consultants

GENERAL MANAGER

Established Company providing consulting and management services in agriculture and forestry worldwide requires General Manager to live in Auckland.

Primary requirements are professional qualifications and overseas experience in agriculture or related fields, knowledge of operation of international aid agencies, capacity to manage consulting teams, head office organisation and financial negotiations.

Salary and benefits negotiable from $N.Z. 15,000

Reply to **MISS J. ANDERSON,**
TIPS LTD.,
INTERNATIONAL ARCADE, LONDON HILTON, W1,
for interview in London early July.

WANTED:

SLIGHTLY USED EXECUTIVES

Industry's biggest current need is for seasoned, mature executives in their 30's, 40's and 50's. Chusid clients have proven that these are the most productive and rewarding work years of their lives.

To learn how "slightly used" executives have renewed their careers, you're invited to meet with one of our professional Career Advisers without cost or obligation.

For your personal (confidential) appointment phone or write our nearest office.

We (help) change lives

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CHUSID
& COMPANY

Consultants in Executive Assessment, Development and Career Advancement

No Advance Fee or Retainer. Not a job Placement Service.

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Offices in major cities worldwide

CJA RECRUITMENT CONSULTANT
35 New Broad Street, London EC2M 1
Tel: 01-588 3588 or 01-588 3576
Telex No. 887374

Opportunity to join an international head office "in company" management consultancy—sco to move to a board appointment in an operating company in 3-5 years.

CJA

ADVISER TO TOP MANAGEMENT

LONDON **£7,000—£8,0**

MAJOR INTERNATIONAL TRADING GROUP NOTED FOR ITS ADVANCED MANAGEME PHILOSOPHY—CAPITAL EXCEEDS £500 MILLION

We invite applications from candidates aged 28-35, who are qualified accountants (C.A., A.C. A.A.C.C.A., or A.C.M.A.) who have acquired at least three years post qualification li management experience in a fast moving company or companies utilising modern manageme control techniques, and who have also acquired a wide range of business experience. T successful candidate will be responsible for a number of varied, demanding and intellectua stimulating assignments. This will require total involvement in planning, investigation, reporti recommendation and implementation stages of an assignment. A management developme programme will be individually tailored and there are opportunities for external manageme courses either in the U.K., Europe or the States, and some overseas travel. Essential qualiti are a strong communication ability at all levels and the capacity to make a significant te contribution, as well as work with a high level of autonomy. Initial salary negotiable £7,0 £8,000, contributory pension, assistance with removal expenses if necessary. Applications strict confidence under reference ATM3519/TT to the Managing Director.

Opportunity for Directorship within 12-18 months.

CJA

MARKETING MANAGER—RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY

MIDDLESEX ***£6,000—£7,000+C***

WELL ESTABLISHED MEDIUM SIZED COMPANY—SALES OF 500-600 UNITS A YEAR SUBSIDIARY OF EXPANDING BUILDING AND DEVELOPMENT GROUP

This new position, caused by restructuring owing to expansion, calls for candidates aged 30 *who have gained 7-8 years successful experience in the property sector, of which at least 3 ye* must have been spent in a sales and marketing capacity in a fast moving and profit orienta residential property development company. The successful candidate will report directly to Managing Director and be responsible for; the control and efficient running of the H.Q. sa office function (managed on a day-to-day basis by a sales co-ordinator and six staff), mar *research into types of schemes to be developed, control of national and local advertising* publicity through the advertising agents, building society liaison, and, in conjunction with five Regional Directors and their Sales Managers, the development and training of the sa force. Essential qualities are a strong business and market awareness and an effect administrative and communicative ability. Initial salary negotiable £6,000-£7,000 plus comp car, *contributory pension, assistance with removal expenses if necessary.*

Applications in strict confidence under reference MM3521/TT to the Managing Director.

An interesting and demanding appointment—with scope to move into project management in short term.

CJA

SENIOR PIPELINE SYSTEMS ENGINEER

LONDON **ATTRACTIVE SALA**

MAJOR INTERNATIONAL CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

This vacancy occurs as part of rapid expansion and is open to Engineers who have acqu at least 18 months' practical experience in pipeline design and construction. Reporting wi to the Chief Engineer and the brief will cover the original design for pipelines carrying crud involving systems optimisation, the functional specification of equipment etc. as it relate offshore operations. Close liaison at all times will be maintained with clients. The succes candidate will be responsible for the effective management and leadership of up to 6 Engine Essential qualities are the capacity for original thought and the ability to lead a really for thinking design team. An attractive salary is negotiable plus contributory *pension scheme,* life assurance and assistance with removal expenses if necessary. Applications in s confidence, under reference SPSE3513/TT, to the Managing Director.

Prospects exist to advance to a senior management position in the short/medium term

CJA

FINANCIAL ANALYST/INVESTIGATOR

WEST END **UP TO £4,**

MAJOR INTERNATIONAL MANUFACTURING ORGANISATION

This vacancy is caused by expansion and the ideal candidate will have an accountancy or background, at least 12 months commercial experience and a knowledge of contracts an *implications of international trading.* Reporting to the European Financial Director the duties will be to assist in general contract administration and review of variations on bud targets. Involvement in the management process of 10 European subsidiaries will include travel. The ability to speak German or French would be a distinct advantage. Essential qu are a logical, flexible and diplomatic attitude and the ability to work under pressu *continuous periods. Initial salary negotiable up to £4,250,* contributory pension scheme, life assurance and assistance with removal expenses if necessary. Applications in confidence under reference FA13511/TT to the Managing Director.

CAMPBELL-JOHNSTON ASSOCIATES (Management Recruitment Consultants) LIMIT
35 NEW BROAD STREET, LONDON EC2M 1NH. TEL: 01-588 3588 or 01-588 3576. TELEX: 8

BIRMINGHAM HOUSING DEPARTMENT

Assistant City Housing Officer (Tenancy Services)

P.O. 3(b) (£5,181 — £6,012)

Duties:
This is a third tier post and the successful applicant will be responsible for advice and implementation of policy for all aspects of estate management including rent collection, ordering and programming of maintenance, transfers, rebates and allowances and certain housing accountancy functions.

The department, which manages some 150,000 tenancies, has embarked on a policy of decentralisation, and ultimately all tenancy services will be provided at local Housing Centres.

In addition the successful applicant will be a member of the Department's Management Team and will be expected to contribute to the overall effectiveness of the Department.

This advertisment is not restricted to local goverment officers, but preference will be given to those serving in this capacity in England (excluding London) and Wales.

This advertisment has been issued after consultation with the Local Goverment Staff Commission for England.

Applications to:
City Housing Officer, Bush House, Broad Street, Birmingham B1 2HL. Giving details of age, qualifications, experience, present post and salary, and quoting reference 15/378. Closing date: 28th June 1974.

Lawyer in Australia

Esso Australia Ltd. has a vacancy in its Head Office Law Department for a lawyer who will be involved as an adviser to senior executives in handling a variety of legal matters related to the company's activities in *Australia. These include* oil and minerals exploration, the production and sale of crude oil and natural gas and the refining, transportation and marketing of a full range of petroleum products.

Applicants must have been trained in the Common Law System and be qualified barristers and/or solicitors capable of being admitted to practice in the State of New South Wales. They should have general legal experience in private, Government or corporate practice. While it is likely that the person selected *will be aged between 25 and 35, applications* from candidates outside this range will also be considered.

This is a career opportunity in a responsible position and the salary will be related to demonstrated capability for initiative and ready response to the demands made on lawyers in a challenging commercial environment. As a guide, we would expect to offer a suitably qualified man or woman aged 30 *about* 12,000 Australian dollars per annum. Conditions of employment *include* membership of a superannuation plan and four weeks annual leave.

Arrangements for interviewing suitable candidates will be made at a later date. Initially, applications or enquiries should be directed to:

The Manager Law Department, Esso Australia Ltd., G.P.O. Box 4047, Sydney, N.S.W. 2001 Australia.

All applications will be treated in strict confidence.

HULL SUPERINTENDENT/ NAVAL ARCHITECT

FOR NEW V.L.C.C.

London-based Shipping Group require an experienced Naval Architect for a V.L.C.C. new building project. Preferably under 40 years old. Practical new building experience *on* V.L.C.C.s. and Degree or H.N.C. in Naval Architecture together with membership of an appropriate professional body *essential.*

Additional experience in one or more of the following occupations also desirable: Ship repairer, Shipbuilder, Classification Society Surveyor, Owner's Superintendent. The successful applicant would be considered for a permanent position on completion of the new building project. Good prospects and conditions with pension scheme if *permanent* employment offered. Apply in writing giving full details of experience and qualifications.

Salary unlikely to be a barrier for a suitable applicant.

Box 0358 D, The Times

CITY OF LIVERPOOL

CITY TREASURY

Applications are invited for the following posts in the Economic Appraisal Unit of the City Treasury:

ASSISTANT CITY TREASURER

Special Scale (£5,584-£6,016)

The occupant of this post will head the Unit which will provide staff support to the Central Management Team. The unit will examine and report upon current activities and forward plans for service development in terms of the Council's call on resources and will explore opportunities for improving the Council's financial resources.

The task of setting up this unit will call for initiative, imagination *and an ability to develop and apply* techniques of economic appraisal to a wide range of activities, based upon substantial experience of economic appraisal, preferably in the public sector.

Applicants should have professional or academic qualifications in accountancy, economics or related disciplines, together with extensive experience of economic analysis and appraisal.

SENIOR GROUP ACCOUNTANT

(£4,230-£4,737) (P.O.4)

ACCOUNTANT (2 posts)

(£3,504-£3,978) (P.O.2)

These three posts, together with one post of senior group accountant already filled, comprise the professional staff of the Unit. Applicants should be qualified accountants possessing a good degree in economics or a kindred subject, or a post qualifying specialist diploma would be an advantage. Applicants for the senior post should have some experience of economic analysis and appraisal.

The Local Government Staff Commission has agreed to the advertisement of these posts on an unrestricted basis.

Application forms, returnable by 21st June, 1974; and further particulars may be obtained from the Director of Personnel and Management Services, P.O. Box 88, Municipal Buildings, Dale Street, Liverpool L69 2DH.

Senior Assistant Solicitor

Salary: P.O.1 Pts. 3-7 or Pts. 6-10.

£3,504-£4,356 p.a. plus London Weighting

Concerned mainly with the Common Law and Litigation aspects of this Borough's work, you would be operating within our comprehensive Legal Division, comprising a Common Law, Litigation and planning Section and a Conveyancing and Compulsory Purchase Section with joint administrative support.

Requiring the ability to handle major matters without supervision, you would be expected to control staff and to represent the Council in Court and at enquiries of all kinds.

There are opportunities to assist with other branches of the Department's work; including attending and advising Committees of the Council.

Application forms from London Borough of Southwark, Personnel and Management Services Division, 27 Peckham Road, London SE5 8UB. (Tel: 01-701 2870, 24-hour Recordacall system), quoting job title and Ref. No: T/1/5261. Closing date 28th June 1974.

Southwark

LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT

Landscape architect required to undertake landscape design, prepare contract drawings and specifications, and to supervise landscape operations in a new town development in the St. John's Metropolitan Area, Newfoundland.

Emphasis is to be placed on the preservation of the existing landscape and the preparation of functional designs which will involve the minimum of maintenance.

The successful applicant may also be responsible for landscape operations of other projects undertaken by the Corporation throughout the Province.

Applicants should have a degree in Landscape Architecture plus two or more years of practical experience. Those without a degree but with equivalent experience will also be considered.

Employment will be on a contractual basis for a three year period, with a starting salary of $15,200 per annum and a minimum of 5% annual increase.

Applications and requests for information should be addressed to:

Corporate Secretary,
Newfoundland and Labrador Housing Corporation
P.O. Box 1816,
St. John's, Newfoundland, Canada.

CONTACT MAN

American insurance company based in Los Angeles and conducting international business requires a "CONTACT MAN" to set up and develop business with Lloyd's and general insurance brokers.

This position would suit a retired gentleman with excellent contacts in the broking fraternity.

An excellent salary will be paid to the right applicant.

Please write giving details to

BOX 0601D THE TIMES

HOLMAN, FENWICK & WILLAN

1 PEPYS STREET, EC3N 4AU

REQUIRE

Assistant Solicitors and Executives

WITH EXPERIENCE OF CHARTER PARTY AND BILL OF LADING LITIGATION OR COMMERCIAL AND MARITIME DISPUTES.

APPLY IN WRITING, REFERENCE CDAC.

A Qualified Accounta

with good knowledge of Companies Acts is re supervise bookkeeping, being responsible for paration of internal accounts, management in and official returns.

Successful candidate will be aged 40-45 and a *sound experience* of accounting procedures companies as well as being familiar with all duties of the Company Secretary; he must be and be able to deputise for the Director an control over staff.

Commencing annual salary £4,000. Start date July 1st.

Apply to The *Managing Director,*
SAS GROUP OF COMPANIES
Victoria House,
Holborn, London, W.C.1.

AUDIT MANAGER (A.C

£4,200 plus

A medium-sized firm of London Chartered Accoun to engage an Audit Manager, with at least two years' tion experience within the profession, to supervise and varied group of audits.

A salary of £4,200 per annum is offered plus a profit-sharing scheme. There is also a contrib scheme.

Write to N. Jamieson, F.C.A.,
CRANE HOUGHTON AND CRANE
23 Queen Anne Street, London W1M 9FB
or telephone 01-636 2212

£4,000 plus Appointments

Borough
ing
LEGAL
MINISTRATIVE

5,622

TANT BOROUGH SECRETARY

ponsibility for housing, health and social s is one of three senior management positions. llingness to contribute to policy formulation, in corporate policy planning, attending and appropriate service committees, and control . Applicants should be solicitors with sub- government experience who are looking for ction within the spheres indicated and willing generally to the work of the Department.

,461

IOR ASSISTANT SOLICITOR

icerned with town and country planning legis- ng control, highways and allied matters. The e responsible to the Assistant Borough Secre- cal Services) for preparation and conduct of al inquiries, and Magistrates' Court advocacy, ion of reports for consideration by members, es indicated. Some committee attendance will Opportunity for experience in other spheres. ts the Council will pay 75% removal expenses rovide temporary accommodation pending ase. Facilities for 100% 35-year mortgages. 's and application form from J. Head, Borough own Hall, Main Road, Romford, RM1 3BD. 28th June, 1974.

IMERCIAL MANAGER

—GENERAL MANAGEMENT—MARKETING

ilities:
Financial Controls
Financial Planning
Project Evaluation
Market Research

ons:
Age—late 20's early 30's
Qualified Accountant
Degree preferred
French useful

any:
Plastics company in International Group, located in North London

Up to £4,500 plus car

nd brief résumé to Box 0117 D, The

Financial Controller

(Overseas Contracts)

Our clients are a major company in the electronics industry, located in the Home Counties, with substantial export business. They wish to appoint a *Financial Controller* who will report to the Financial Director.

He will be associated with contract negotiation, with the financing of overseas contracts, and with the supervision of the control of the financial aspects. He will also act as the adviser on overseas company and personal taxation.

He will be required to travel overseas for short periods on a fairly frequent basis. He will almost certainly be a Chartered Accountant in his thirties, preferably with E.C.G.D. experience, and will be capable of commanding a salary of about £6,000.

All replies will be treated in confidence. Please write as fully as possible to:

DGA AEROSPACE PERSONNEL

DGA Aerospace Personnel Limited.
2-3 Gough Square, Fleet Street, London EC4.

SALES MANAGER

To lead, co-ordinate and direct sales efforts to multiple dealers

Experience in the field of Personal Loans, Credit Sale, Block Discounting, Rental and Cheque Trading with existing connections would be advantageous.

●

Salary negotiable, commensurate with responsibilities. *Company car is provided with normal corporate fringe benefits.*

BENEFICIAL FINANCE CO.

Leaders in the Consumer Finance industry with over 1,800 offices world-wide.

PHONE
JOHN SUTTON Basildon 27478

SINCE 1914

Mail Order Manager Australia up to £6500p.a.

An opportunity to become profit responsible for the Australian Mail Order Division of a huge multi-national company. Already, the Company runs the biggest mail order operation in the country and it ntends to become bigger. It is about to embark on a large direct mail programme and has a number of other exciting ideas in the "mail shopping" area.

e chosen man/woman will have had considerable mail order experience nd should have a good knowledge of buying, promotional techniques, Customs clearance and importing procedures, stock control and rehousing. *He or she* will have a large staff and will, therefore, need to ave leadership qualities. The Mail Order Manager will report directly to the Marketing Director of the Company. The salary will e up to an equivalent of £6500 per annum depending on experience. car will be provided. The Company will pay for the air fares involved in transporting the successful applicant together with his/her family Australia and will also meet all other reasonable moving expenses. If you are interested please write with full details to:—

MR. A. KAY
IPC MAGAZINES LTD.
ACRE HOUSE · 69/76 LONG ACRE · LONDON WC2E 9QF

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ott Bader Company Limited

wish to make a senior personnel appointment

ufacture chemicals for the plastics We are 425 strong, turning over illion a year. We require a man or d around 40 who can show deep ful experience in all aspects of elations, people and pay policies. innovation in these fields would ghly. akes us unusual is that we own This does not necessarily make it person appointed must be of considerable stature and character capable of being sparked by the ideals and opportunities of our commonwealth but not easily frustrated in our environment where expectation often outstrips achievement.

If you are interested please write (briefly in the first instance) telling us what you have achieved and what you feel you can contribute, addressing your letter to:—Nicholas Broome, Managing Director.

SCOTT BADER

Company Limited, Wollaston Hall, Wellingborough, Northants NN9 7RL. Telephone: Wellingborough 4881.

PPOINTMENTS VACANT ALSO ON PAGE 11

PROPERTY APPOINTMENTS

DE GROOT COLLIS

require a female residential negotiator to join an active department handling the sale of town houses and flats in central London.

Must be able to work on own initiative. Some previous experience essential. Tel. or write:

— Susanne Collis,
9 Clifford Street, W.1.
Tel. 734 1304

ACCOUNTANCY

ACCOUNTANCY

Full or partially-qualified, you can name your price over £2,500 for this excellent opening in South-west London.

Please listen on 01-409 2975 but do not speak.

A CERTIFIED ACCOUNTANT

is required as from September, 1974, to teach Accounting and related subjects in the Faculty of Business Administration in a post-secondary institution in Hong Kong. For particulars please write to President, Lingnan College, 15, Stubbs Road, Hong Kong.

MANAGEMENT AND EXECUTIVE

JOIN THE COMPANY WHICH REWARDS ABILITY

At Hambro Life, age and background are immaterial. Initiative, self motivation, the ability to get on with people, the urge to succeed—these are the criteria by which we choose our Sales Associates. In return, we provide first class training, financial help until you become established, the chance to sell a range of products which are unrivalled and which can lead to earnings of £5,000 plus in your first year.

If you think that this is the opportunity you have been seeking and believe in your own ability telephone

Paul Ganiou on 01-499 3971 up to 8 p.m.

HAMBRO LIFE ASSURANCE

SALES ENGINEER

Aged 25-35 with experience of selling capital goods preferably to food industry. London based. Salary about £3,000. Car.

Telephone 01-743 4587

DYNAMIC Sales Executive for American International Bank. See display Vacs.

WANTED: Slightly used Executives. See £4,000 plus Appointments.

PUBLIC AND EDUCATIONAL APPOINTMENTS

VENICE, VERONA, PADUA.—*Graduate Teachers of English required* for the coming academic year, preferably with teaching experience and knowledge of Italian. Interviews, July, London. *Application forms* Box 0754 D, The Times.

PHYSICS TUTOR for summer holiday period to "A" level standard (exam 1975). East Kent area. Deal 3567.

ACCOUNTANCY

CHIEF ACCOUNTANT

A challenging opportunity has arisen for a young qualified Accountant to take charge of the Accounts Department of a book publishing company forming part of a publishing group in the London area which is subsidiary to a well-known American international organisation.

He or she will be responsible to the London Controller and will be instrumental in rebuilding and revitalising the Company's accounting techniques and operation in a developing situation.

Although previous publishing experience is some advantage, we are more concerned with the qualities of loyalty, initiative, drive and the ability to work in a small top team.

First class references are essential. Commencing annual salary £3,250 plus fringe benefits. Start date probably July 1.

Apply to Mr Michael Jackson,
120 Golden Lane, London EC1Y 0TU
marking your envelope "Private and Confidential".

PUBLIC AND EDUCATIONAL APPOINTMENTS

GLOUCESTERSHIRE COMMUNITY COUNCIL

Applications are invited for the post of

DIRECTOR

Applicants should be experienced in administration with knowledge of community and welfare work and a genuine understanding of rural and urban social problems.

They must be able to work with voluntary and statutory organisations, and willing to undertake a wide range of duties.

The present salary scale it £2,568-£3,585 per annum.

A contributory superannuation scheme is available, plus car allowance.

Application forms and further details from

THE GENERAL SECRETARY
GLOUCESTERSHIRE COMMUNITY COUNCIL
COMMUNITY HOUSE
COLLEGE GREEN
GLOUCESTER

ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER

EXTRA-MURAL STUDIES

University of London

An arts graduate (preferably in English) aged 25-30 is required on 1 July or immediately afterwards to assist with the planning and organisation of the University's *annual* Summer School of English, which provides *tuition* in contemporary English language and literature for 200 advanced foreign students. Applicants should have had experience of educational administration.

The person appointed will be responsible to the Secretary of the School for a wide range of administrative matters including printing and publicity, screening of applications, arranging the programme of visits and lectures, and accounts and estimates. *Duties also include committee work and the appointment of examiners for the University's Vocational Diplomas.* The work is rewarding and enjoyable and conducted in pleasant surroundings.

Starting salary will be approximately £2,370 rising to a salary on scale £2,388 x £165 to £3,048 plus £162 London Allowance, when full duties of the post are assumed after a satisfactory initial period of probationary service. At least 4 weeks' annual leave and superannuation.

Application form available from MRS. J. MATHER TEL: 01-636 8000 EXT 129.

CLOSING DATE FOR APPLICATIONS 24 JUNE, 1974

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE, CARDIFF

DEPARTMENT OF BIOCHEMISTRY

Applications are invited for a

Postdoctoral Research Assistant

and a Graduate Research Assistant to work on the "Role of certain enzymes in the development of lung diseases induced by the inhalation of various types of dust".

The work is supported by a grant for 3 years from the M.R.C. starting October 1st, 1974. Postdoctoral salary—£1,920 rising to £2,223 (under review) p.a. Graduate assistant salary—£1,416 rising to £1,524 p.a. (under review).

Applicants for the Postdoctoral position should have some experience in protein chemistry and/or enzymology. Applicants for the Graduate post *should possess a B.Sc. or similar qualification and have a good knowledge* of basic biochemical techniques.

Applications including a curriculum vitae and the names and addresses *of 2 referees should be sent to: THE REGISTRAR, UNIVERSITY* COLLEGE, P.O. BOX 78, Cardiff CF1 1XL. Please quote ref. 0591.

Rhodesia

The University

FACULTY OF EDUCATION

SENIOR LECTURESHIPS/ LECTURESHIPS IN EDUCATION

(Three vacancies)

Owing to continuing growth, the Faculty proposes to appoint, as from January 1975, to three posts of Lecturer/Senior Lecturer, to be allocated as appropriate to the Department of Education, the Institute of Education or the Science Education Centre. Applicants must have strong school teaching experience and should be able to offer ONE of the following specialisms: Curriculum Theory; Secondary School Mathematics; Science Education (preferably with reference to the teaching of science at B.Ed. level); the Teaching of English as Second Language; and should indicate any other areas of *educational* theory or practice in which they are specially qualified.

Salary Scales
(Approximate £ Sterling equivalents)

Lecturer Grade II: £3,055 by 157 to £3,526 by 175 to £3,876 by 183 to £4,608 by 175 to £4,783.

Lecturer Grade I: £4,955 by 184 to £5,691.

Senior Lecturer: £5,475 by 218 to £7,199.

Family passages and allowances for transport of effects on appointment. Assistance with accommodation for up to 3 years for persons recruited outside Rhodesia. Sabbatical and triennial visits with travel allowance. Superannuation and medical aid schemes.

Applications: (six copies) giving full personal particulars (including full name, place and date of birth, *etc.*) *qualifications, experience* and publications and naming three referees, should be submitted by 31st JULY, 1974, to the Registrar, University of Rhodesia, P.O. Box 2702 Salisbury, Rhodesia, from whom further particulars can be obtained. An additional copy *should be lodged with the Association* of Commonwealth Universities (Appts), 36 Gordon Square, London WC1H 0PF, from whom conditions of appointment may also be obtained.

WESTMINSTER SCHOOL

Required for September, 1974, teacher of French Horn to instruct individual pupils, play in the orchestra, and coach a brass ensemble

Apply in writing to David Byrt, *Director of Music*, at 17 Dean's Yard, London S.W.1.

Medical Research Council

CAREERS IN ADMINISTRATION

The Council, which is the main government agency for the promotion of medical research, invites applications from men and women for an administrative vacancy at its headquarters office in Central London. Candidates should have at least 2 "A" levels or the equivalent. The preferred age range is 21-27 years.

The present vacancy is in the Personnel Section and it is desirable that candidates should have *knowledge of personnel records* systems and experience in the supervision of staff.

The post is graded *Executive Officer* with a starting salary of £1,825 at age 21 rising to £3,010 per annum. There are prospects of *promotion to Higher Executive* Officer at a salary of £3,181 to £3,813 per annum and possibly to Senior Executive Officer at a salary of £3,984 to £4,770 per annum. The successful candidate will have the opportunity to transfer to different areas of the office in order to widen his/her administrative experience. There is contributory superannuation provision with a compensatory salary supplement and the appointment will be subject to a probationary period of 1 year. The initial annual leave entitlement is 4 weeks. The office uses the flexible working hours system.

Please write or *telephone Mrs.* Anne Edwards, Medical Research Council, 20 Park Crescent, London W1N 4AL (01-636 5422, Ext. 300) for an application form and quote reference number E2/586. Applications should be returned by 11th *June, 1974.*

Broom's Barn Experimental Station

HIGHAM, BURY ST. EDMUNDS, SUFFOLK
IP28 6NP

A ZOOLOGIST

is required as *SBREC Fellow* at Broom's Barn (which is a unit of Rothamsted Experimental Station). The subject of study is bird and small mammal pests of sugar beet.

Qualifications—1st or 2nd class honours degree, but those graduating in 1974 will be considered. The fellowship is for three years and *will enable* a suitably qualified applicant to register for a higher degree. The salary scale will be related to the first three points of the Scientific Officer scale: £1,435 by £84 to £1,519 x £97 to £1,616 (scale under review). *Superannuation under* FSSU with a 4¼% non-pensionable allowance to offset personal contribution.

Applications should be sent by 11th July, 1974, to the Head of the Station, from whom further particulars can be obtained.

Rothamsted Experimental Station
Harpenden, Herts.

AL5 2JQ
ASSISTANT STATISTICIANS

to analyse and interpret data from agricultural and other biological experiments using the Station's computer. Degree, H.N.C. or equivalent *qualification* in mathematics or statistics. Some knowledge of agriculture or biology an advantage.

Appointment in grade of Scientific Officer (£1,435-£2,329). Starting salary according to qualifications and experience. Superannuation with non-pensionable allowance to offset contributions.

Apply in writing to the Secretary giving names and addresses of two referees and quoting reference 2261 by 11th July, 1974.

PUBLIC AND EDUCATIONAL APPOINTMENTS

Sheffield Polytechnic

HEAD OF DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH STUDIES

Grade V

The new Department will be *established* in September, 1974, and will be responsible for a range of courses for nursing, health visiting, *midwife* tutors and clinical teachers and substantial developments are proposed, including courses for the para-medical professions. Applicants must be qualified in some area directly relevant to the work and development of the Department and must be able to *lead and sustain development* in an area of great potential.

Salary Scale: £4,614 to £5,073.

Application forms and further details obtainable from the Staffing Officer, Sheffield Polytechnic, Halfords House, Fitzalan Square, Sheffield S1 2BB, to whom completed applications should be returned within 14 days of the appearance of the advertisement.

PRIOR'S FIELD, GODLAMING, SURREY

Girls Independent Boarding and Day School of 320 pupils (11-18 years) due to growth and development of new courses require teacher of HISTORY with FRENCH to "O" and "A" levels.

Full Burnham Scale.

Resident or *non-resident.*

Please apply in writing with curriculum vitae to the Headmistress.

LONDON, SW7

Required September, part-time Teachers for Maths and Geography to "O" level in small, independent girls' school.

Please apply to the Headmistress, Glendower Senior School, 2 Elvaston Place, SW7.

UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS

University of Sussex

Applications are invited for the following posts from October 1 1974.

LECTURER IN FRENCH
in the School of European Studies.

Applicants should be principally qualified to teach inter-disciplinary courses involving literature and history or literature and politics or literature and social concerns in 19th and 20th century France. A readiness to share in the teaching of courses in French poetry or drama and in aspects of the history of European thought in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries will be an advantage. Preference may be given to a native French speaker with links with French academic life.

TEMPORARY LECTURER IN LANGUAGE STUDIES

in the School of European Studies for a period of one year, with the possibility of renewal for second. Applicants should be qualified in French and Linguistics and familiar with language laboratory techniques.

Initial salaries will be within the range £2,118 to £2,757 per annum on the Lecturer scale (£2,118 to £4,896 per annum) plus F.S.S.U. where appropriate.

Further particulars and application forms, returnable by *July 1, 1974,* are obtainable from the Establishment Section, Office of Arts and *Social Studies*, Arts Building, University of Sussex, Brighton, BN1 9QN (Brighton 66755, ext. 712, Miss Holland), quoting reference 443/1.

University College Cardiff

DEPARTMENT OF SOCIAL ADMINISTRATION

Applications are invited from suitably qualified persons with a special interest in Comparative Social Policy for the post of

LECTURER

in Social Administration.

Salary Range: £1,929 to £4,548 (Under Review). Duties to commence as soon as possible. Closing date for applications 27 June, 1974.

Applications, together with the names and addresses of two referees, should be forwarded to The Registrar, University College, P.O. Box 78, Cardiff, CF1 1XL, from whom further particulars will be available. *Please quote reference* 0589.

University of Leicester

TUTORIAL ASSISTANTSHIP

Applications are invited from men and women graduates for a Tutorial Assistantship in the phenomenology *and history* of religion.

Salary on scale: £1,542 to £1,635 to £1,728 to £1,821 (from 1 October, 1974). Further particulars from The Registrar to whom applications should be sent by 18 June, 1974.

DOMESTIC SITUATIONS

TEMPORARY COOK HOUSEKEEPER required month of August for widower. Apply Mr. Elkington, Elsworth House, Kintbury, Berks. Telephone Kintbury 227

HOUSEKEEPER for elderly couple, Oxted, Surrey: modern labour-saving house, own room, bathroom and TV: daily help. £30 per week.—Box 0710 D, The Times.

CANADA POST for 9 months from September available. Young trained cook in English college in Ski and Summer resort.—Ring 047 362 2111.

AU PAIR BUREAU PICCADILLY offers best jobs London or abroad. Call 87 Regent St., W.1. 930 4757.

CADOGAN BUREAU. 01-589 8401 for Nannies/Household Staff.

DAILY NANNY, temp. £25 p.w.—Cadogan Bureau, 589 8401.

EVENING COOK. 4 nights a week. Experienced. Flat. Family 2. Write with refs.—Lady Marjorie Stirling, 28 St. James's Place, S.W.1.

FOR World Wide Employment see Appointments Gen Vacancies.

GENTLEMAN, living alone, requires couple: Cook/Butler: U.S.A. Own apartment. £90 p.w. Search Agy., 25 Kings Rd., S.W.3. Tel. 01-730 8122.

HOLLAND. £1,000 p.a., clear, all found. Young lady required by Canadian family in beautiful Wassenaar near The Hague, to help care for exuberant, friendly young children. Generous free time. Other help. Must be mature and responsible, with sense of humour, good education and background and relate well to children. Driver's licence and swimming ability desirable. Please send full curriculum vitae and photo to Box 0631 D, The Times.

HOUSEKEEPER (live in) urgently required for working mother with two children, ages 9 and 8. Top salary offered to fully experienced and responsible person able to cook and take complete charge of home in Highgate. Good conditions and time off. Phone Mrs. Cooper between 10-3 p.m., 437 9392, after 4 p.m. 340 7136.

KIND, loving woman to help in small private child's home. London. Live in. Box 0705 D, The Times.

LONDON. Top conditions, salary assured. Cook-housekeeper! Gentleman's modern bungalow. Cosy quarters. British Agency (9000), London Rd., Horsham. Tel. 5571.

LOOKING FOR young serious girl with experience and interest in children, ages 3 and 4, living in New York. Should be English-speaking, good salary and pleasant living conditions. Write: 1050 Park Avenue, New York, New York, Apt. 7A.

MARRIED COUPLE as resident caretaker/butler and cook. See General Vacancies.

MARRIED COUPLE, cook/house-parlourman, driver required to replace present couple retiring after 8 years. Own s/c heated and furnished cottage.—Write with references, Drovers, Singleton, nr. Chichester, Sussex.

MOTOR CARS also on pages 26 & 27

ALFA 2000 GTV '73. Glistening White, Stereo. Mag. wheels. £2,300. Ring Philip at Spritzels on 01-723 2006.

TRIUMPH STAG. Auto/Manual. Choice of colours. Cannon Motor Co., 446 1939.

XJ6. K Reg. 2.8. £1,250. M.M.C., Ingatestone 4040.

ROLLS-ROYCE & BENTLEY

ROLLS-ROYCE AND BENTLEY

SILVER SHADOW
L.W.B. WITHOUT DIVISION.
LATE 1971.
MINT CONDITION THROUGHOUT
OWNER TAKING DELIVERY OF NEW CAR.
TEL. 067-27-401
between 7-9 p.m.

ROLLS-ROYCE SILVER SHADOW

March 1972. 30,000 miles. One owner, chauffeur driver. Excellent condition. Brown with beige upholstery. Webasto roof, stereo. £10,500.

Tel 01-834 5007.

SILVER SHADOW 1971 August. Astrakhan. 16,200 miles, refrigeration, stereo and other extras. Offers over £8,250.—01-445 5281.

ROLLS-ROYCE AT GUY SALMON. 1973 (May) Rolls-Royce Corniche convertible. White, blue hide. Lambswool rugs. 8,600 miles. £16,950. 01-549 4222.

SILVER SHADOW. June 74 Reg. under 300 miles. Cotton Motors, 446 1939.

SILVER SHADOW. 1972 L, dark green, 17,000 miles, 1 owner, works maintained. *Best offer* over £9,500. 01-584 2066.

ROLLS-ROYCE 2-DOOR Mulliner, Oct. 1969, 40,000 miles. F.S.S. specification, refrigeration, full history, superb condition. £8,400. Telephone 794 9192/3233.

PETER DODD & ASSOCIATES LTD.
SWISS COTTAGE
have a wide selection of Rolls-Royce and Bentley Motor Cars for sale at their showrooms 55/57 Fairfax Road, N.W.6.
Please call or telephone
01-328 5850 or 01-722 4742

DOMESTIC SITUATIONS

Unique Opportunity

EXPERIENCED HOUSEKEEPER
(WITHOUT TIES)

to use own initiative in running large house at Kingston-upon-Thames, Surrey. Aged 35-50. Must be able to supervise staff of three, as owners are abroad frequently. Responsibilities include dealing with all household accounts. Generous free time and excellent conditions with good salary for right person. 4 weeks paid holiday per year.

Phone Mrs. Meadows, 01-486 6351, reversing charges, between 9.30 and 4 p.m., Monday to Thursday.

RELIEF WARDEN

required 1st 2 weeks September for private residential home for old people, North Oxford. 30-40 residents. Should be prepared to work as well as administer. Cooking and nursing experience an advantage. Wages negotiable but generous.

Please write:
Box 0615 D, The Times.

MIDDLE-AGED COUPLE

required to run house in U.S.A. for minimum of one year. Good references essential. Husband must drive. All expenses paid. Please call evenings: 01-676 9401 days: 01-589 8111.

PERMANENT NANNY

wanted immediately, trained or with experience, for girl of 15 months. Own room and very good conditions. Please apply to Mrs Lemos at 486 3396 (Baker St. area).

HOLIDAY JOB. Mother's help required early or mid August until about 4th October. Riding, swimming and all outside activities. Includes 3 weeks in Scotland helping with our 3 children and their cousins at shooting lodge. Driving licence preferable. —Apply stating age and experience, etc., The Lady Gladstone, Hawarden Castle, Deeside, Clwyd, N. Wales.

AN EXCELLENT SITUATION in Mayfair is available for a couple with the right qualifications. Good pay holidays and living conditions. Premises are only occupied occasionally during the year so that the job is a very easy one. Applications in writing to Box 0703 D, The Times.

U.S.A. Reno, Nevada.—Widow requires reliable gardener and wife; minimum 2 years. Prefer non-smokers. Daily domestic help kept. $500 p.m. —Apply: Universal Aunts Ltd., 36 Walpole St., London, S.W.3.—01-730 9834.

HOLIDAY COOK. Shooting party in N. Yorkshire requires experienced Cordon Bleu Cook from August 9th to 30th. Excellent wages and plenty of other friendly staff. Ring Maidenhead 22244.

NON-RESIDENT NANNY/MOTHERS Help required, aged 20 plus. Swiss Cottage area, weekdays (possibly negotiable). Tel. Prince, 624 5136.

MONTREAL, CANADA.—Experienced nanny (25+) required for children aged between 10 & 5. Fares paid; excellent salary. Own private accommodation. Plenty of help in house. Opportunity to travel, ski, etc. with family on family holidays. References required. For further details ring 01-436 6496 [illegible].

MOTHER'S HELP, experienced, for twins, 21 mths. Baby-sitting room with T.V. in luxury north-west London house.—01-450 2766.

MOTHER'S HELP/DOMESTIC, Jersey. Full-time, living in. Apply Mrs. Boyce, Le Grand Moutier, Rue de Grand Moutier, St. John, Jersey, C.I. (Tel. Jersey North 7630 or 472).

NANNY FOR ITALY (frequent visits England) required for little girls aged 15 and 3 months. English speaking family. Experience, references essential, car driver advantage. Tel.: Princess Belmonte, Newick (Sx) [illegible].

NANNY/HOUSEKEEPER wanted for 3 children, age 4 and 8 years, S.W.3. Salary £15 p.w. clear.—Phone 730 5613.

NANNY/MOTHER'S HELP needed for 2 girls 3 and 5. Must be very fond of children. Tolerant and imaginative. Also good driver. Separate accommodation in lovely old cottage with river view at Twickenham plus good wages. Phone 891 1501.

NEW YORK. Mother's help. Cadogan Bureau, 01-589 8401.

RENT FREE. Cornish seaside home for couple, return caretaking, light gardening and some housework. Telephone: 01-603 5649.

SOUTH GERMANY Are there any girls over 18 who want to work in Germany as Mother's Help (or au pair) for approximately 1 year? Apply: Frau Broede, 7992, Tettnang 1, Pfannenweg 4, W. Germany.

MOTHER'S HELP

English speaking Mother's Help required for girl aged 12 and boy aged 9. Own room, bath, television; £15 per week clear. Written references essential.

'Phone Lee, 01-235 6494

ROLLS-ROYCE & BENTLEY

BENTLEY S1

'59 Silver grey. £800 recently spent on mechanical overhaul, keeping this car in superb condition throughout. Radio, MoT, Taxed Nov. '74. £11,950. Part Exchange small car, private sale.

794 3073

ROLLS-ROYCE

MULLINER PARK WARD

F.H.C. September, 1969. 53,000 miles. Immaculate in special pale green finish with dark green upholstery. A very beautiful car. £8,500 o.n.o.

Tel.: 01-346 4849

SILVER SHADOW

Reg. Dec., 1966. 1 owner, chauffeur maintained. Rolls-Royce serviced. Genuine recorded mileage, 51,000; Sundym, refrigeration, lambswool rugs. Special Blaupunkt self-seek radio, 8 track stereo; black pearl blue upholstery. Immaculate: £4,050. 935 2269 or 580 6372.

SHADOW, Silver with tan trim. 2 Hampshire owners, 51,000 miles, 6.7 engine, electric sunroof and usual luxury equipment. Horsford, Peugeot Main Dealer, Hambledon Rd., Denmead. Tel.: Waterlooville 54641.

1972 BENTLEY T SERIES 4-door Saloon. Most attractively finished in Tudor Grey over black pearl with grey hide upholstery and grey carpets. Fitted with refrigerated air conditioning, Sundym glass, fog lamps, wing mirrors. Supplied new to one of our own directors. Chauffeur driven and maintained to the very highest standards. 19,000 miles only recorded. £10,250. P. J. Evans, Birmingham. Tel. 021 643 2911

WANTED

REQUIRED by dry cleaning company 1974 Rolls-Royce, new or low mileage. Cash given over list. 01-455 1965.

COMPANY DIRECTOR wants new or delivery mileage Silver Shadow Saloon, preferably light colour. 01-398 4695.

DOMESTIC SITUATIONS

MARRIED COUPLE SOUGHT

Accommodation and salary for wife, husband to follow own occupation.

Widow with Queen Anne country house between Bath and Frome will give furnished accommodation to couple aged between 45 and 55 (no children or pets) comprising bedroom, sitting room, bathroom and kitchen, in return for wife undertaking some cooking and possibly some light housework. Other staff kept. Flexible approach to extent and nature of duties but minimum salary of £5 per week.

Please write to Box 0426 D, The Times.

FRIENDS? SISTERS?

Housemaids. Congenial position with attractive modern accommodation in Hampstead for 2. Good remuneration and pleasant conditions. Other staff employed. Please telephone for appointment: Miss Fitzgerald, 01-458 4816.

COLOGNE, GERMANY

Au pair required to care for boy (12), some cooking, 4-5 hours per day; own room and bathroom. DM300 plus per month pocket money.

Apply: K. Hartmann, 13 Ehrenstr. 5, Köln.

NANNY WANTED

for Terence, age 4½ and baby due July. Pleasant South Kensington house; own room with TV etc. £20 clear, use of car.

Call 373 4994

GIRL FRIDAY 25-35 required from 28th July until 6th September for Holiday Villa (with swimming pool) in South of France to do some light cooking, housework and baby-sitting. Some experience required. Other staff kept; salary negotiable. Please ring (reverse charges) Bagshot 73004.

PARIS. Happy, responsible au pair, 1 year, start immediately.—Tel. Hazel, 998 3321.

REQUIRED

ABUNDANT SUPPLY. Cook-housekeepers, Companions, Nannies, Gardeners, Butlers, Chauffeurs: Gt. Britain and abroad. British Agency, Horsham. Tel. 5571. No booking fees.

ALL DOMESTIC STAFF.—Resident, daily, perm., temp. Eaton Bureau, 136 Sloane St., S.W.1. 730 9564/9566.

AVAILABLE: temp helpers, au pairs, cook/housekeeper. Hard workers. Work London. Ring [illegible]

GIRL GRAD. seeks holiday job, July & Aug. Box 0721 D, The Times.

RELIABLE girl student (17) seeks post as mother's help during summer months in French-speaking country, preferably. Tel. 0782 502221.

PUBLIC NOTICES
(also on page 21)

CHURCH COMMISSIONERS
PASTORAL MEASURE 1968

Notice is hereby given by the Church Commissioners that they have prepared a DRAFT PASTORAL SCHEME to implement proposals sent to them by the Bishop of Lincoln for uniting the parishes of Wold Newton and Hawerby-cum-Beesby in the diocese of Lincoln, and for making a declaration of redundancy in respect of the parish church of the parish of Hawerby-cum-Beesby.

A copy of the draft scheme may be inspected at the church door of the parish churches of Wold Newton and Hawerby-cum-Beesby.

A copy may also be obtained or inspected during normal office hours upon application to the Church Commissioners' office.

Any REPRESENTATIONS with respect to the draft scheme should be made in writing to the Church Commissioners and should reach their offices not later than 12 July 1974.

K. S. RYLE,
Secretary.

Date: 5 June 1974.
1 Millbank,
London SW1P 3JZ.

THAMES WATER AUTHORITY
NOTICE OF AUDIT

Notice is hereby given that R. JONES, Esq., District Auditor, has APPOINTED Monday the 1st day of July, 1974, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon at The Grange, Crossbrook Street, Waltham Cross, Herts. EN8 8LX for the AUDIT of the ACCOUNTS of the Lee Conservancy Catchment Board for the year ended 31st March, 1974 and that the Books, Deeds, Contracts, Accounts, Vouchers, Receipts and other documents containing or relating to such Accounts will be deposited at the Office aforesaid and will be open during office hours thereat for the inspection of all persons interested for seven clear days before the Audit.

Dated this 6th day of June, 1974.
O. T. ADDYMAN,
Divisional Manager.

UNIVERSITY OF ST ANDREWS
GENERAL COUNCIL

THE STATUTORY HALF-YEARLY MEETING of the GENERAL COUNCIL will be held in LOWER COLLEGE HALL, ST ANDREWS, on SATURDAY, 29th June, 1974 at 12 noon.

D. M. Devine,
Clerk & Registrar.

College Gate,
St Andrews.
June 1974.

At last Europe faces up to the social and economic consequences of immigrant labour

"We can't bring the whole world into Europe, so where are the limits?" the tense, rather agitated EEC bureaucrat said. "Twenty-two million immigrants in the Nine by 1980—that's one projection. Just to mention the figure sounds ridiculous."

The same refrain occurred again and again: in Bonn, The Hague, Berne, Brussels and Paris. There is a mood of quiet desperation. And the lull in immigration brought on by the slackening of economic activity in the wake of the oil crisis is being used to justify a sharp tightening up of immigration policies.

"The oil crisis was a fortuitous excuse", an expert from the International Labour Organization explained. "It gave governments, who were uneasy about the way things were going, the chance to introduce a few filters."

It is in Germany that the most definite decision has been made. On November 23, 1973, the Government announced that it was suspending all immigration forthwith, and in Bonn no one tries to hide the truth. A senior policymaker said: "The November decision was just a peg to hang things on. It was coming anyway. The basic decision to severely restrict immigration had already been made."

The fact is that for at least the past two years—in some countries much longer, Switzerland and Britain notably—European policymakers have been voicing their concern about the number of immigrants pouring into industrialized Europe. It is not because their numbers have been increasing exponentially. Indeed, if anything, even before the oil crisis, the rate of growth was slackening.

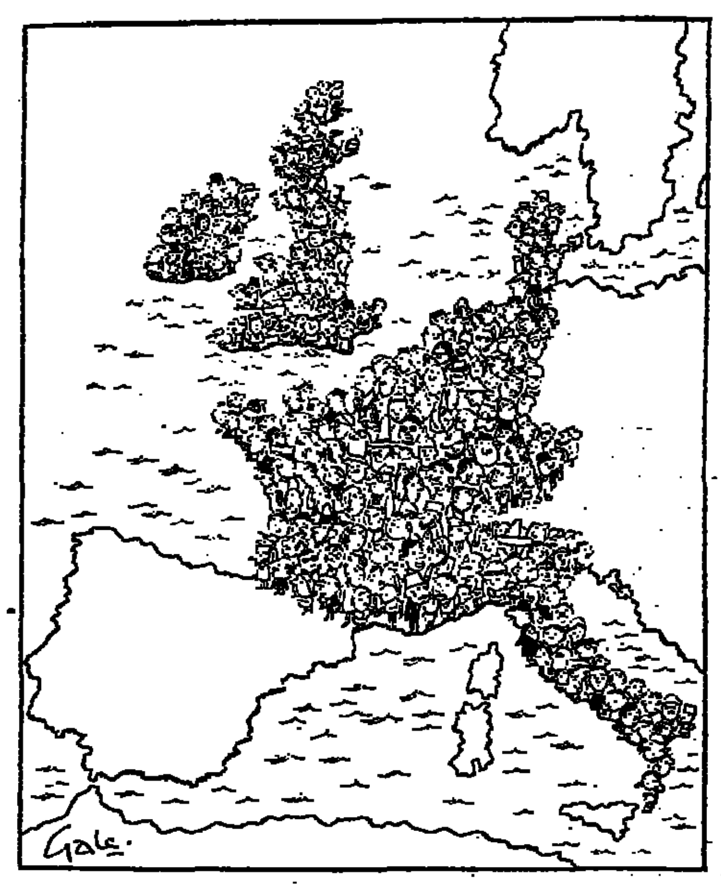
The concern arises because industry seems intent on absorbing immigrants, as far into the future as can be seen. That is understandable: they are cheap, malleable, hard working, often shy of unionization, and do jobs that Europeans no longer want to do. European governments are also worried because the traditional Southern European supplies of immigrant labour are fast drying up and labour is increasingly being pulled in from Africa, the Middle East, the Caribbean and even Asia.

The risk of social turbulence is the number one fear—a fear that first crystallized as tranquil Holland, Europe's harbour of racial equality (a reputation well earned by its generous welcoming of 300,000 Indonesian refugees in the 1950s), experienced serious racial clashes in Rotterdam in 1972. Then, last summer, Marseilles erupted into a veritable orgy of racially motivated killings.

However, there is another important factor behind the new policies. It is the dawning realization of what the real economic cost of unlimited immigration is.

Most European countries have been getting their immigrant labour at sharply marked down prices. With the exception of most of the Commonwealth immigrants to Britain and the West Indian immigrants to Holland and France, immigration in most European countries started as a male only affair: men who were prepared to work long hours, night shifts, live in barracks or doss houses, and go home for holidays every two or three years. But, by the end of the sixties, it had become obvious that family reunion, with or without the sanction of the law of the recipient country, was the order of the day. Although lip service was paid to the idea of going home one day, the reality was that an increasing majority of them were here to stay.

European governments were forced to realize that immigration was not the cheap short cut to prosperity that they had once thought. Although adult immigrants have given the recipient economies a windfall bonus (because the rearing costs have been borne by the sending country), schools now have to be built for their children, hospital beds found when they are ill, and houses built for them to live in. The infrastructural costs of maintaining a large immigrant work force have begun to mount.



Of course, in practice these social provisions have been provided slowly—hence the still uncleared *bidonvilles* in France and the estimated 250,000 immigrant children out of school in Germany.

The economists who now seem to have the ear of immigration policy makers in most European countries, are arguing that because of those infrastructural demands, unlimited immigration would be inflationary. Moreover, more and more immigrants are needed merely to provide for the needs of immigrants already here. This inflationary contribution of immigration, runs the argument, will soon outweigh, if it has not done so already, the initial positive effect of immigration which held down wages, enabled capital to be used more effectively (night shift work for example), raised profits and encouraged new investment.

No matter that there are other schools of thought among informed economists, this is the one governments are buying. Indeed, so strongly is the tide running against immigration that short shrift is given to the thesis that by restricting immigration now, governments may well strengthen the arm of the unions in bidding up wage demands, Dr Ernst, the senior civil servant in charge of West Germany's immigration policy, says emphatically: "The economists are divided on this, so we are prepared to take risks. There are always risks."

In order to minimize the risk, however, the German Cabinet has made the decision to reduce economic growth in order to combat any extra wage-push inflation that might result from decreased immigration. The Government's economic advisers estimate that a reduction of 0.3 per cent in the growth rate might be necessary. The Swiss and Dutch Governments have likewise made clear decisions in principle to trade off economic growth against reduced immigration.

Interestingly, some German experts argue that if wages go up, this will be an added incentive for German companies to invest overseas. Indeed the call for capital to go to labour instead of labour coming to capital, is in danger of becoming the cliché of the day. In Brussels, European Commission officials are enthusiastically working on this idea as part of a package of proposals on immigration that Dr Hillary (the Commissioner for Social Affairs) intends to put before the Council of Ministers in November.

In Holland, a country acutely embarrassed by any suggestion that it is restricting immigration for xenophobic and racialistic reasons, debate is now centred on a Government memorandum issued two months ago. It has the unusual feature of being issued under the imprimatur of five ministries including that of the 34-year-old Minister of Development Cooperation, Mr Jan Pronk.

Mr Pronk believes that Holland has been bleeding developing countries of some of their most adventurous and effective manpower and undermining their economies. Holland must realize, he says, that it cannot go on having economic growth if it can only be done at the expense of the poor countries (and at the cost of destroying man's habitat too), so to retard economic growth is a clear policy of the government. He wants to encourage some of Holland's labour intensive industries to go to the Third World countries, if necessary using Ministry of Development Cooperation funds to finance part of the restructuring of domestic industry to make this possible.

There may be widespread admiration in Holland for the forcefulness and vigour with which the minister argues his case, but there is also an awareness of just how difficult his ideas would be to put into practice. "Capital will not move easily under these kind of conditions", one of Holland's influential state counsellors told me.

In Switzerland, which is gearing up for a referendum in December which calls for a cut in half of the immigrant population, such ideas as Mr Pronk's are not even talked about, much less seriously considered as policy.

And in Bonn, Dr Ernst explains: "German capital invests where there is political stability and relatively low wages. This means we invest in Spain, East Asia, South Africa, and we would if we could in Eastern Europe. But not in Italy or Turkey. The direction of our overseas investment does not correspond with the sources of our immigrant labour supply."

It is, of course, a moot point whether Europe can, in fact, succeed in reducing its inflow of immigrant workers. Many, if not most, industrialists and economists, argue that European governments are being hopelessly unrealistic. But if Europe does succeed in limiting the numbers without finding a satisfactory way of compensating the countries from which it has drawn its cheap labour, there is a real danger that it will end up exporting to them the social turbulence it fears at home.

Jonathan Power

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Bernard Levin

The mean burghers of Scotland's capital

There be just men, remarked Ecclesiastes, unto whom it happeneth according to the work of the wicked; again, he added, there be wicked men, to whom it happeneth according to the work of the righteous. This view has recently received such striking confirmation from, of all places, Scotland, that should I run into its author in the near future I shall clasp him by the hand and murmur: "Thou saithest it." For it is reported that Glasgow is shortly to have an Opera House; nay, that Glasgow *has* an Opera House, which now wants only furbishing, and is to open its doors to the public on October 15, 1975. What is more, Mr William Mann, who knows about such things, has heard its acoustics, and pronounced them excellent.

I was not present when the news was promulgated, but I am willing to bet that the applause was drowned by the roaring of a gale, composed entirely of sighs of relief, that simultaneously blew in from Edinburgh. For whatever else follows from the welcome prospect of the Glasgow Theatre Royal (vacated by Scottish Television) becoming the home of the Scottish Opera, one thing follows as the night the day, namely that the plan has put the kybosh on Edinburgh's promise to build an Opera House of her own. That promise was first made, in my hearing, in 1947; it has been repeated every year since, without fail; there is no more sign of its being kept now than there was 27 years ago; and although, for old times' sake, the annual ceremony will probably take place for another few years, the news from Glasgow means that Edinburgh will very soon now stop pretending. She never intended to build an Opera House; she never will build an Opera House; and with an Opera House only 50 miles away at the other end of the M8, she now has a new and final excuse not to build an Opera House.

'The object of my admiration is a mean bitch'

Edinburgh, it is well known, is unable to blush. A city that publicly grudges every penny of the singularly few pennies it annually contributes to its Festival, which on the most modest calculation must have brought into the place since its inception something like £70m, is not going to feel shame at finally breaking its promise to build a gewgaw like an Opera House, nor even at the amazing sight of the wicked folk of Glasgow pausing in their normal work of carving interesting patterns in each other's faces with the jagged ends of broken bottles to build an Opera House of their own at the eastern end of Sauchiehall Street. If Glasgow's gone soft, the word will run, so much the worse for Glasgow; we in Edinburgh have more important things to do, like stopping folk drinking of a Sunday, keeping the standards of the hotels down, encouraging the university to destroy such few parts of the New Town as it has not already destroyed, and foaming at the mouth with terror and rage if at Festival time an actor in a Fringe play, indifferently translated from one of the more obscure dialects of Serbo-Croat and performed by amateurs in a rat-infested cellar to an audience of 19 most of whom are the place's regular dossers, should say bloody hell, or even armpit.

O Edinburgh, Edinburgh! I love that city above all places on earth; I love her more than Venice, yea than San Francisco; I love her more than the dream of fair women, than riches, than contentment; never do I see her without experiencing the
lift of the heart otherw
nalled only by those
quavers that tell me,
darkness, that another p
ance of *Figaro* has beg
do I love her; yet I can
ceal from myself that th
of my adoration is a mea
and no mistake.

The King's Theatre,
where the opera is
during the Festival, is
friendly old place, and
burgh had ever built
missed Opera House. I
have missed the King
only in the sense in wh
would miss, if it were
an aged dog that o
become fond of, but t
long been blind, deaf,
tic, smelly and inco
Through no fault of
(for it was certainly nc
ded as an Opera Hou
King's is, and always h
hopelessly and ludicro
adequate for the pur
serves at Festival time.
its backstage corridors,
which the members of c
international opera co
have passed, could spe
first words they woul
would take the form of
boast that they knew
say "What sort of pi
this, may I ask?" in
the world's major langu

'Glasgow caused me to experience a sudden thirst'

Glasgow the sinful is
an Opera House; Ed
the godly (I once had
forcibly restrained h
friends, who feared—not
reason, I dare say—
would be lynched, from
a match on the maje
awful statue of Kno
stands in the forecourt
Assembly Hall of the
of Scotland) is not. I
heard the other day th
diff is to have one, in
the Welsh National Ope
finally be able to ta
weight off its feet; I wo
be in the least surpr
Manchester were to hav
at this rate Pangbourne,
Chapel and Weston-supe
will have Opera House
Edinburgh, which has be
capital of Scotland for
and a half centuries, Edin
where I have heard Mar
Grandi sing Lady M
John Brownlee Don
and Giuletta Simionato
bino, Edinburgh wil
because she is too m
build herself one. Y
your Dickie Wagner th'

Some years ago, I struc
with Mr Peter Diamar
amiable and excellent
of the Edinburgh Festiv
had not then been in t
very long—well, you co
he hadn't, because he n
believed, but also went
saying, that Edinburg
going to build an Opera
and I wagered him a bo
champagne that, howev
he remained as direct
Edinburgh Opera House
not be built in his tin
wager was to be paid (
deed drunk) in the int
the first performance in
Opera House if he won,
the interval at the last
mance of his directorshi
King's if he lost. I hope
remain director for man
and he is certainly ent
maintain that until he le
has not lost the bet, even
not one sod has yet bee
All the same, the new
Glasgow caused me to exp
a sudden thirst, and if
mand feels like anticipa
inevitable loss, I will be
to down the resultant bot
him in the interval on
15, 1975, in the Glasgow
House.

© Times Newspapers L

Releasing Hitler's deputy could accelerate a fascist revival

Why Rudolf Hess should remain a prisoner in Spandau

The bomb that exploded at a crowded anti-fascist meeting in Brescia, in Northern Italy, recently, killing six people and injuring 79, may help to waken many who appear to have been unaware of the revival of fascism and Nazism in many parts of the world.

It may even give food for further thought to those, including Lord Chalfont in *The Times*, and Mr A. J. P. Taylor in *The Observer*, who have been calling for the release from prison of the most important living Nazi, Rudolf Hess.

The inspiration and encouragement that Hess would give to the resurgent Nazi and fascist movements throughout the world is the most important factor left out of the calculations of these and other commentators who have joined in the recent "release Hess campaign".

It seems clear from Colonel Eugene Bird's recent book *The loneliest Man in the World* that Hess still believes that what he did was right, and maintains an "unrepentant Hitlerism, anti-semitism and hatred of mankind". It also appears from the film shown recently on ITV that, far from being a "sick old man," Hess is in good health and Colonel Bird found him to be "an intelligent man . . . never mad or crazy".

Add one further fact to the above, namely that the Hess home has been maintained by his wife, Ilse, as a National Socialist shrine for visiting Nazis from all over the world, and a clearer picture emerges.

The release of this leading Nazi from prison would be celebrated as a victory by the people who planted the bomb in Brescia and who have dynamited trade union and other organizations in the same area nine times since the beginning of this year. It would also be taken as a great encouragement, and incentive, by those hooligans who invaded the Edmonton Jewish cemetery, in North London, soon after a Hitler birthday celebration earlier this year and desecrated and destroyed 60 graves, leaving the place looking "as if it had been flattened by a bomb", according to a report in *The Jewish Chronicle*.

There is no doubt that his release would shortly be followed by another volume of memoirs (perhaps a new *Mein Kampf*?), thousands of pounds would be showered upon him for serialization rights in the popular press and Mr Ludovic Kennedy would interview him for the BBC, as he did with Albert Speer, without once condemning him for his past crimes.

The danger, of course, is that we tend to think of the terrible activities of the Nazis as being in the past. But Hess is not simply a man who *was* a leading Nazi. Hess *is*, today, the leading Nazi in the world. Fascism is not simply a movement which existed in the past. Fascism is alive and well and living in Brescia. And in Edmonton. And other places.

If we accept that fascism and Nazism are not dead, and that the release of the world's leading Nazi could be an encouragement to those who wish to promote a Nazi renaissance, it is necessary to weigh against this the arguments that have been advanced in favour of setting Hess free.

Lord Chalfont bases his case on the need for compassion, and says that punishment should not be regarded only as a means of retribution but "in most cases as a means of rehabilitation as well". But the evidence of Colonel Bird clearly indicates that Hess has no interest in rehabilitation. He remains a convinced Nazi and anti-semite, and would do it all again if he had the chance.

Can one have compassion for a man who would be prepared, on his release, to advocate the destruction of *another* six million Jews?

Lord Chalfont says that "when, through lack of charity and human feelings we diminish Rudolf Hess we are diminishing the whole of mankind". On the contrary. When we diminish evil we *enlarge* mankind. That was what the war was all about.

It is pointless to say "never again", as I am sure Lord Chalfont said with all of us, as the full extent of the Nazi holocaust was exposed, if we follow it up by saying: "Well, not for 30 years anyway."

Then there is the argument that it is only the Russians who want to keep Hess in Spandau, first to keep a foothold in Berlin and secondly because they believe (mistakenly or not) that Hess flew to Britain to persuade us to make peace on the western front so that Hitler could attack the USSR without worrying about us attacking him. This is a red herring.

Hess is in prison, not for flying to Britain, but for everything he did *before* flying to Britain. Contrary to A. J. P. Taylor's assertion that "Hess had a purely decorative role in Nazi affairs after 1935", the facts show that not only did Hess personally sign the original anti-Jewish decrees (the infamous Nuremburg Race Laws) but, *after* 1935, signed the decrees for the incorporation of Austria into the Reich and the extension of those race laws into Austria. After that he deprived the Jews of the right to vote or hold office, withdrew licences from Jewish doctors, eliminated Jewish lawyers, excluded Jews from economic life, decreed that Jews had no legal claims arising from pogroms and, in 1939, signed the decrees incorporating Danzig and other Polish territories into the Reich for the purpose of German *Lebensraum* and economic expansion.

The days of power: Hess stands behind the Führer. Goering stands on left of picture.

There is no space here to list all the inhuman decrees that Hess signed, and all the Hitler-worshipping speeches he made right up to 1941 when he flew to Britain.

It might be useful, however, for those concerned with compassion and humanity to recall that Hess recommended the strengthening of the Waffen SS in Poland because "through their intensive National Socialist training in racial problems, the Waffen SS must be looked upon as particularly well qualified for employment in the occupied eastern territories".

What this means we all know now. But it was spelled out then in a letter from the Reich Ministry of Justice to the Chief of the Reich Chancellery, dated April 17, 1941, concerning special penal laws for Jews and Poles in those occupied eastern territories.

"The suggestions of the Deputy Führer (Hess) have been taken into consideration to a far-reaching extent . . . any Pole or Jew in the eastern territory can in future be prosecuted, and any kind of punishment inflicted upon him for any attitude or action which is considered punishable. . . . In accordance with the opinion of the Deputy of the Fuhrer, I started from the supposition that the Pole is less susceptible to the infliction of ordinary imprisonment. . . . Under these new kinds of punishment prisoners are to be lodged outside prisons, in camps, and are to be forced to do the heaviest and hardest labour."

Thus did Rudolf Hess open the gates to Auschwitz, Treblinka, Maydanek and the rest of the death camps.

Baron Moss

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The Times Diary

Much passion but little dissent

After his day with the Women's Institute members at the Albert Hall last week, Robin Young went to Swansea yesterday for the final day of the National Conference of Labour Women, believing that it might provide a contrast. So it proved, as he reports:

The Brangwyn Hall in Swansea is decorated with huge murals by the artist whose name it bears. They represent the beauty and opulence of the old British Empire, and have bare-breasted women tangled up in a luscious jungle of varied flora and fauna. The women in the hall, however, were preoccupied with the uglinesses and poverty of present-day Britain—but they too had made no effort to dress up for the occasion.

Cardigans and sweaters outnumbered suits. Of 20 ladies on the platform only one wore a hat—a multicoloured toque which was the showiest model the hall could offer.

In yesterday's debates a similar unanimity prevailed as with the Women's Institutes. There were no speakers against any of the resolutions and the majorities varied from large to overwhelming. Yet there were arguments of a kind which the WI would not indulge in.

During the debates on a series of composite resolutions on the social services, it became obvious that a number of delegates were dissatisfied with the chairmanship of Councillor Carol Trusler, who was accused of allowing the same women to come to the rostrum three, four, and even dozens of times. A cascade of points of order started.

A challenge to the chair was moved by an excited girl in a yellow blouse and blue miniskirt, who demanded that speakers opposed to the resolutions be given a chance to speak. The conference, however, repented at this stage, and refused to vote Miss Trusler out of the chair.

The newly ennobled Doris Fisher, winding up, assured everybody that she understood their impatience which sprang, she said, from the dearness to women's hearts of the subjects under discussion. The conference voted faithfully as she recommended, then proceeded to discuss the problem of battered wives, on a resolution put by a pugilistic and loose-breasted supporter of Women's Liberation.

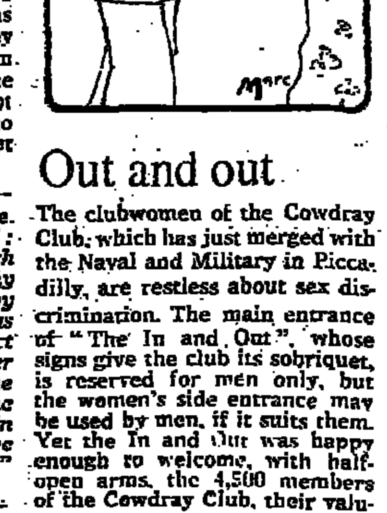
The only dissent to a call for action came from a timorous lady from Fareham in Hampshire, who said that wife battering was unheard of there. Other delegates, however, attested to its existence in Bath, Coventry, and Oxford, and the loudest applause was reserved for a lady from Bridgwater who denied that it was the preserve of the working class. "Some of the biggest culprits are from the professional people, and what we call—no. I don't call them—upper classes. Doctors and solicitors and that sort."

A resolution on citizenship was taken up almost entirely with personal histories of women who were not allowed to bring their foreign-born husbands into the country. One woman claimed that her daughter had shown the courage of her socialist convictions by marrying a Chinese.

The vote of thanks at the end drew applause for everybody from the Mayor of Swansea to the organist, and everything ended on a note of sisterly sweetness. The delegates sang *Auld Lang Syne*, rather uncertainly, followed by *The Red Flag* which Renee Short, MP, conducted with gusto:

In the foyer as they parted many of the women kissed and some had their photographs taken. A woman from Barnsley begged a copy of a paper from me and I spared her a *Sun*. She thanked me, but said it was not really Labour, and you had to read the *Morning Star* to get what was true.

The Scots are getting assertive. A letter in The Scotsman *said: "Naturally we who live in such a beautiful and now wealthy country resent being outbid by our often bumptious cousins from other parts." The effect was diluted, though, by the letter being placed just above the paper's biblical quotation for the day: "When an alien settles in your land . . . you shall love him as a man like yourself." (Leviticus XIX, 33.)*


"Actually it's my disguise for the Bolshoi..."
Marc

Out and out

The clubwomen of the Cowdray Club, which has just merged with the Naval and Military in Piccadilly, are restless about sex discrimination. The main entrance of "The In and Out", whose signs give the club its sobriquet, is reserved for men only, but the women's side entrance may be used by men, if it suits them. Yet the In and Out was happy enough to welcome, with half-open arms, the 4,500 members of the Cowdray Club, their valuable antiques and the £250,000 they brought with them as a corporate dowry.

A leader of the outraged clubwomen is Mrs Richard Williams, a state registered nurse. She says: "I have fought all my professional life for equal rights for people. It was through my efforts in the late 1940s that the St John Ambulance Brigade was the first organization to give male state registered nurses equal status with women. I protest most strongly about the present situation, as I did at the barring of male nurses from full membership of the Cowdray Club, which was formed for *nurses* and professional women."

Many Cowdray members are as incensed as Mrs Williams at the discrimination.

A press release from Agnew's, the Bond Street art dealers, about their current exhibition, states: "Many old masters are still comparatively inexpensive. . . . Half the pictures in the exhibition are in fact marked to sell at less than £20,000."

Diplomatic news

Sir Peter Ramsbotham, Britain's man in Washington since February, has been making a round of social debuts now that the refurbished embassy residence is at last habitable. He and his wife Frances had barely moved in—and certainly not unpacked—before several British ministers came streaming through.

Their first real showcase was a luncheon for the Royal Ballet. It was a splendid affair, unmar-
red by the fact that th
had been devoured by t
Rudolf Nureyev arrived

Last weekend the a
dor appeared in a new
guest singer at the liv
time music hall staged
embassy players for Bri
American friends.

Sir Peter capped the
with *She's only a bir*
gilded cage in an elega
tone. Moustachioed (
and twirling a cane,
ducted his audience wi
gusto that they compel
to an encore, but he fo
reprise. Unflummoxed,
ducted his retreat with
sadorial aplomb, with a
ally feverish search thr
waistcoat for the words

After yesterday's f
rabbit, today's road sig
your a frog. Peter N. S
sent it from Switzerlan
the frogs, like the peo
as you see, meticulou
keepers.

هكذا من الأصل

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FUNERAL PARADE

funereal display in as not particularly. *It did not, as did the* he Republic of Ireland with the same event, mpse of a subversive n rooted in the country Government and the law dare not con- ively. Nor has anyone ourn into a no-go area. no reason to be chilled acle. There was every e infuriated by it. It ulting slap in the face ong-suffering British e resentment, which in the House of Com- day, is so sharp that if ties do not take steps a repetition there is a hat others will take it selves to do so. The s squarely within the ulting behaviour likely a breach of the peace. stification enough for inst it in the interest of r.

ght to be a law against s case there is. Section ublic Order Act, 1936, "Prohibition of uni- *forms* in connection with political objects". It provides that any person who in any public place or at a public meeting wears uniform signifying his association with any political organization or with the promotion of any political object *shall be guilty of an offence.* The word "uniform" is not defined. The magistracy has however rejected the contention that it implies a complete outfit. Uniformed members of the British Union of Fascists, whose activities stimulated the legislation, were successfully prosecuted. Also convicted have been people dressed up like the Ku-Klux-Klan. A less offensive organization *devoted to Social Credit whose* livery consisted of green shirt, green tie and armband, was also proceeded against in the thirties, but magistrates in different parts *found differently.*

There may be some hesitation in the office of the DPP about whether the IRA accessories of black beret and sun glasses constitute a uniform within the meaning of the Act. Coming off the boat from Boulogne they would pass without comment. Escorting a coffin in Kilburn high street they do not. Everything would seem to depend on the *circumstances* in which they are worn and the bearing of the wearers. In the case of IRA pall bearers or standard bearers their whole deportment proclaims that *what they wear is meant to pass* for a uniform. In any case, the issue should now be put to the test in the courts. If prosecutions under that particular section fail, the law has many other resources with which to prevent parades *suggestive of paramilitarism.*

The Roman Catholic Church in England would also be wise to examine its role in the affair. All Roman Catholics, including *convicted bank robbers who starve* themselves to death, are entitled to receive the ministrations and due rites of their church. But in the Irish republican culture requiems slide easily into political demonstrations, which slide easily into illegal military parades. If the Roman Catholic Church in England values its reputation with the public, and not least with the greater part of its own membership, *it* will be wary of lending itself, however unintentionally, to that debasement of its function.

S MORE UNPOPULAR THAN EVER

ernment finance has in such disarray *as it* . Many householders ith rate demands half in as last year's—some almost twice as much. eases come in spite of vernment contribution port larger than ever ral successive national ives within a period of d a major reorganiza- horities one of whose the more efficient use sources. It is no won- reaction of thousands ers has been one of indignation. The ority associations at ng with Mr Silkin and yesterday should have n no doubt about the feeling or about the event the same thing ning next year.

m which has caused is not one that anyone mpt to defend very The general election ust as the last govern- ettling the final form *tion would take,* and ministration was left a few days to evolve that would avoid the it detected in the e plan. The result er simplified scheme *ared at the time to* deal to be said for it in f rough justice, but proved in practice ore rough than just. ty tended to look after ers. The Tory propo- *ed to do too little to* tendency for the rate burden to fall increasingly *heavily on the cities*, and in particular on inner city areas, in problems of which it is an important factor. Mr Crosland gave some relief to the cities, at the cost of inordinate increases in many areas outside them. It has to be said, however, *that many of those* whose rates have risen so shockingly are still paying less than occupiers of similar property in towns. An aggregate increase of similar dimensions, falling still more heavily on some people no better able to bear it, *would have* occurred under the original plan, in spite of all the last government's pressure for impossible restraints on council spending. Much local government expenditure is fixed far in advance, or required by statute, *or grows* unavoidably in response to population growth or rising interest rates.

The affair is sure to intensify the mood of disillusion with local government in this country. Stories that the reorganization was accompanied with undue extravagance *in respect of overstaffing*, golden handshakes and farewell banquets are widely current even when exaggerated. At any rate, the reorganization creates a situation where many ratepayers *must* feel that they cannot win: where *rates* used to be low because services were limited, extra money is demanded to bring standards up to the level of another area that is now controlled by the same council. Where services were good, the demand is to contribute to *bringing services in less fortunate* areas up to the same level. Wide resentment has resulted from the public relations error of separately setting out the charges of the new public water authorities, without explaining that they are the old water rate, and not an extra imposition.

A great many people in country *districts* are in no *position to* meet rate increases which may be very large relative to their incomes. Country rates have been low because the wealth of services provided in a city is absent. The retired—always the *first victims of inflation*—will suffer particularly. The situation again exposes the unsatisfactory nature of the rates as a tax, falling as they do with insufficient account of the individual's ability to pay, and varying from area to area often for arbitrary reasons. No rearrangement of the rate support grant can fully overcome these defects. Mr Crosland suggested last week that the total of government support would have to increase next year. With 60 per cent of council finance already coming from this source, the implications of that for local autonomy are serious. None of the various other ways for councils to raise money provide any kind of satisfactory alternative. But it is not fair *that a major and* unavoidable tax should be subject *to* such steep increases in its incidence. There is a strong case for emergency provision from central funds to enable local authorities to contain their rate *call within a maximum percentage* increase, which should be *considerably* lower than some of those now found necessary.

PERHAPS M SERVAN-SCHREIBER IS RIGHT

sing thing about M eiber is perhaps not so he has been sacked 11 days in the French t, but that he lasted so ast and ruthless appli- gic which led to the the political maverick President was equally ted. His abrupt depar- es from the Govern- ver, a *self-questioning* ver a subject which has oked the kind of public France that it has in y.

ave of course been e extent, the direction y existence of France's weapons programme. been left-wing inspired. Branches of the armed h have been starved of during the build-up of *de dissuasion* have o communicate their ment. But in general ith the impression that de in the considerable hievements in weapons has tended to sup- of the latent criticism. clear programme has ly benefited from this. d by criticism at home, d by criticism abroad, and scientists of the blic have been impeded eir own technical limi- t great expense, but no substantial technological spin-off, they have constructed a triad of nuclear forces which can hardly fail to impress.

But are they all that credible? Has the money been so well spent? The 36 Mirage-IV bombers with their 70-kiloton bombs came into service ten years ago and by now must constitute a frail line of attack against Soviet modern air defences. Fewer than half would probably survive an attack on their nine French bases. Those which got away would be restricted in the air by their limited range and their dependance on refuelling. Despite their supersonic speed they do not represent a much more reliable deterrent than Britain's admittedly *obsolescent fleet of Vulcan* bombers.

The eighteen (and eventually twenty-seven) land based missiles in their hardened silos in Haute Provence could each be destroyed, say the French, only by a direct hit by a one megaton missile—or less accurate strikes by bigger warheads. The official estimate says that it would require a force worth 400 megatons to *inactivate the seventeen-*mile square complex of missiles and firing points. But this demand could be met by only twenty of the Soviet Union's SS-9 missiles, 288 of which are deployed. And bigger Soviet *missiles* are already being tested.

To ensure their effectiveness the French would probably have to fire the missiles on first *detection of a Soviet launch*—a decision which any French president would find it near impossible to take. It is arguable that at worst, one or two French missiles would stand a reasonable chance of reaching their targets—and *that the risk of this would serve* to deter the Russians. But does this chance constitute the most efficient use of the £470m which, it is estimated, has already been spent on the Plateau d'Albion and the huge sums which are still destined for enlarging and improving the missiles?

The one really credible element in the nuclear triad consists of the small fleet of ballistic missile submarines. *By 1976 France will* have as many of these as Britain, armed with missiles which while still lacking the range of Polaris will have a bigger yield. By 1978 she should be able to guarantee two on station at any one time, which should make the force look less vulnerable than the British four boat Polaris force. The technical achievement will be something on which French *scientists can rightly* look back with satisfaction. But the cost has been colossal, and one wonders if the French nuclear programme has always absorbed the cost to the best advantage. It is a programme which probably merits *more* internal criticism rather than less.

ly garden

F. A. St Aubyn

rom very justifiable con- he future of stately homes collections contained in *is considerable cause for* the survival of gardens o private owners which to the public, either com- or on open days, for

is, of course, usually a hievement and many will appear before people be- of the irreplaceable loss. ked by the President *of* Landowners' Association man of a working party s of reference are to con- oblems of private owners *arborera, dedicated land-*

A form of questionnaire uted to private owners of regional secretaries and o consulted a number of aging agents. collected considerable om all parts of England rivate owners will not be inue to maintain gardens to the public. They are adly hit by inflation and , as well as by the absence of tax relief for gardens which cannot be expected to show a commercial profit.

Furthermore, many private owners have replied that, because of the present capital taxes, they do not anticipate that after their death, their successors will be able to maintain their gardens and open them to the public.

It is hoped that some way will be found for gardens to continue to be maintained by private owners, as so much has been contributed by them in the past. More money might be made available for grant aid both for capital costs and normal annual expenditure. Certainly the effect of the proposed wealth tax on the private owners of gardens should be very *carefully considered. Also, it should* be remembered that many landowners are still carrying out their traditional role of maintaining and enhancing the beauty of their land *for public enjoyment as well as their* own.

Obviously there will be a great loss to tourism and to the thousands of people who visit them if gardens belonging *to private owners* are allowed to disappear. Also there would be a great loss to charities which benefit from the opening of private gardens. The country garden has been one of the greatest achievements of English culture, and future generations may blame us for their loss more than for anything else.

Yours faithfully,
JOHN ST AUBYN,
St Aubyn Estates,
Manor Office,
Marazion,
Cornwall.

Changes in pensions

From Mrs Margaret Linell

Sir, With the stroke of a pen, preferably red, the millions of old age pensioners expecting to get £10 instead of £7.75 could alter their own counterfoils for dates from July 22. More complicated figures would have to be done officially, but basic pension books should be printed in future with the words "basic pension", and the current amount of this could be shown in all Post Offices. *If the pension is to be increased as the cost of living rises*, this is the only simple way to deal with it.

Yours truly,
MARGARET LINELL,
56 Marlborough Place, NW8.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Proposed strike powers for unions

From the Director-General of the Confederation of British Industry

Sir, The Government would have us believe that the main effect of the *Trade* Union and Labour Relations Bill is to restore the law on industrial relations to the situation prevailing *before* 1971. *With increased pressure* being exerted in Parliament to pass this legislation before the summer recess it is a matter of urgency that this myth—which was given credence in your editorial of May 21—should be exploded and that the general public should be made aware of the great *increase in the opportunity* for trade unions to exert power.

Prior to 1971 any person who induced or threatened to induce breaches of *contracts of employment* in contemplation or furtherance of a trade dispute was immune from action in tort. Broadly speaking this *meant* that he could *not* be sued for inducing, or threatening to induce, employees to go on strike or take other industrial action in breach of their contracts of employment. This immunity is now to be extended to breaches of commercial contracts, even commercial contracts between parties who are not themselves concerned in the issue in question. Furthermore the definition of trade *dispute is to be extended to include* inter-union disputes and "to matters occurring outside Great Britain".

If the Bill is passed as at present drafted, unions, their officials and shop stewards will be free in law to strike or indulge in other industrial action, or to "black", blockade or boycott, or threaten to do so, whenever they like, officially or unofficially, constitutionally or in breach of procedure, in respect of a trade dispute anywhere in Great Britain or in *the rest of the world.* Secondly, it will be lawful to use the picket line for the purpose of establishing boycotts or blockades whether against an employer in dispute or against employers, companies, public corporations or any other bodies which have nothing to do with the dispute in question.

We have already experienced in the 1972 miners' strike the picketing of oil-fired power stations to bring pressure on the Government by stopping the supply of electricity. It would have been unlawful under the pre-1971 law (as well as under *the 1971 Act*). *In future this will* be entirely lawful and it will then be possible for powerful unions to blockade public utilities or hold up the nation's food supplies at the docks, whenever they are unable to get their own way in a wages dispute by more traditional means.

I believe we should all be fully aware of the implications of this Bill as it stands at the moment.

Yours faithfully,
CAMPBELL ADAMSON,
Confederation of British Industry,
21 Tothill Street, SW1,
June 10.

Safety standards in engineering

From the Master of Downing College

Sir, I write as one familiar with the meticulous care taken by our Services in the handling of things which can produce big bangs and in the choice and safeguarding of manufacturing and storage sites. My purpose in *writing is to reinforce* and help to ram home the eminently sane and sensible letter from Brigadier Allen which appeared in your *June 7 issue.* Few professional engineers would disagree with his flat assertion that if there is a finite chance of something unfortunate happening, sooner or later it will happen.

In this context the p[illegible]s and the media generally are liable to mislead the public by *suggesting—often* by implication—that in complex engineering systems *absolute* safety is an attainable goal. After any ghastly happening the emotional and highly understandable cry is raised—"this should not have happened and must never happen again".

Of course, every accident must be probed and lessons learnt from it —this is one of the numerous mechan*isms whereby safety* has always been improved. Of course, high powered committees might sensibly jack up the statistical chance of catastrophic failure in a given period from, say, one in 10 million to one in a hundred million, thereby insisting on designers working to still higher safety standards and accepting the economic consequences; safety has to be paid for. But—at the end of the *day*—if there is a *finite chance of* disaster, disaster there could be. Prudence suggests that this must be faced squarely and allowed for in any long term planning.

This thought is relevant to current consideration of the future size of civil airliners and of the future scale *of atomic power generation.*

"Economy of scale" arguments suggest that the carrying capacity of individual civil aircraft may drift up from 500 *to well over* 1,000 passengers. Many of us are fearful of the consequences of what might be called the "massacre factor"—the emotional response to the total destruction of, say, 1,000 people in one fell swoop; particularly when, by the cussed nature of things, *accidents sometimes* happen in groups, two or three at a time. My own guess is that public pressure would thereafter force a limit to the number of bodies which can be carried by air in one package; a further quite uninformed guess is that such a limit might be set at below 500.

Of greater consequence is the significance of the possibly rapid *spread in the use of atomic energy* to provide power for industry, sometimes to plug up shortish term prob*lems of available energy resources* in relation to demand. This is a worldwide problem. Brigadier Allen says that a major blow-up in a nuclear power station "could make Flixborough look like a birthday party".

A couple of quite major disasters on the trot could well result in a complete clamp down; governments would be overwhelmed by the international pressure of *public opinion.* The engineers concerned are of course working desperately and with effect to achieve as high a *safety* standard as is economically feasible; but Brigadier Allen's warning should be heeded. The international community of nuclear power enthusiasts really must watch its step, with an eye not just on us but on our children and our children's children.

Yours sincerely,
MORIEN MORGAN,
The Master's Lodge,
Downing College, Cambridge.

Finding a solution for Northern Ireland

From Professor Thomas Wilson

Sir, Professor Peter Wiles (June 7) has raised once more the question of changing the border in Northern *Ireland. This possibility* attracted a certain amount of attention a couple of years ago both in your columns and elsewhere. Professor Wiles refers in particular to an article by myself which appeared in the *Round Table* for January, 1972, and was followed by some correspondence in that journal to which he contributed. But there was no question of our preparing jointly a plan along the lines suggested in his letter of June 7.

At that time *I* felt that "the case for altering the border should at least be given serious consideration". It is, however, of some importance to recall the circumstances. *The old Stormont* Government was still in being. A number of important reforms had been made; but proportional representation in the legislature had not been *finally accepted* and proportional representation in the executive was only a daring proposal. "Free Derry" was still in being: neither the army nor the police went into this area although social security payments were still provided—and accepted. (Has any other Government ever behaved *more* generously towards a group of people who repudiated its authority than did Britain at that time?)

In these circumstances it seemed reasonable to try to ascertain whether a majority of the people in different areas wanted to remain British subjects or not. To *suppose* that any new frontier would provide an adequate solution to the conflict of views about self-determination was, however, a different matter. I was at pains to *draw attention to the distribution of* the population and to the difficulty of securing any substantial transfers. Some adjustment of the frontier might be desirable and possible; but there were "so many factors that it would be unwise to put forward any definite recommendation at this *stage*".

The subsequent experiment in power sharing was a very remarkable one, with proportional representation in the executive as well as in the legislature. This was more than I should have thought possible in 1972; and it is, I think, recog*nized that the ordinary business of* Government was carried on effectively. Power sharing might, however, have been more difficult to achieve if the border had been previously altered. Its restoration in the future would probably be much more difficult if the frontier were now to be changed.

The strike of the Ulster Workers' Council may have helped to convince republicans in Ireland and their sympathizers elsewhere of a fact that should long have been obvious: that a large majority in the North does not want a united Ireland. If republican attitudes are modified accordingly, this will be some gain to set against the evil that has been done. But the *intransigence* of the "*loyalists*" remains. To convince the world of their attitude to a united Ireland was one thing; to continue to reject power sharing in any form is another. In these circumstances *it* may be right to bring the question of the border back into public dis*cussion at least to the extent of* warning the supporters of UDI that an independent authoritarian "Ulster", if it could ever be established at all, would have to be drastically smaller in size. To give such a warning is a very different matter from adopting a policy of the kind recommended with much confidence by Professor Wiles.

If, indeed, British troops were to be withdrawn and civil war were to follow, all sorts of drastic action *would be necessary when the* British troops eventually returned—with or without the troops of other nations. But we have scarcely reached that situation yet, and we need not take it for granted that we shall do so. Meanwhile we have direct rule and—one must hope—*firm and intelligent rule. We must* carry on on this basis and continue to work for an acceptable and reasonably democratic solution.

Yours faithfully,
T. WILSON,
Department of Political Economy,
Adam Smith Building,
University of Glasgow,
Glasgow.

From Mr J. W. Kennedy

Sir, I write in support of Dom Christopher Jenkins (June 8).

So far as I am aware there have been no *statements* from the Catholic hierarchy condemning unequivocally the activities of Fathers Burns and *Fell* and others, in contrast to the statements and *services* held when Britain is at fault in the Irish troubles.

One further point, whilst a Catholic is presumably entitled to the rites of the Church, could not the parish priest at Kilburn have *stipulated that the Requiem Mass for* Mr Gaughan would be said only on condition that there was no public ceremony or display of any kind allowed, in particular the wearing of IRA uniforms, a blatant insult to the British public?

Why are the Irish clergy in Britain so insensitive to the feelings of their hosts and so unconscious of the very serious damage they are doing to the Church? The number of disillusioned Catholics must be increasing.

Yours faithfully,
J. W. KENNEDY,
28 Grove Vale, SE22.

Sale of church treasures

From Lord Fletcher

Sir, The criticisms by the Registrar of the Province of Canterbury (June 6) of the so-called errors in the letter which my co-signatories and I wrote on May 21 are frail means of discrediting our submission.

First, apart from the sum of applications to sell church plate as recorded by him being alarming enough, his record is not necessarily comprehensive. *Secondly, in secular* cases, the final appeal is before three judges, not one as in ecclesiastical cases.

In decisions upon the sale of church treasures, archaeology, liturgy, the fine arts and aesthetics are inextricably involved, yet the *chancellors traditionally have* demonstrated that they are concerned primarily (and no doubt quite properly) with the legal aspects of an application.

Our submission that faculty jurisdiction was not designed to cover sales from churches of objects of national importance, sales which could greatly increase in number as times get harder for the church, remains perfectly valid.

Yours sincerely,
FLETCHER,
House of Lords.

The Club of Ten

From Mr Adam Raphael

Sir, I realise that newspapers are not responsible for the views of their advertisers however tendentious or perverse they may be. Perhaps though I may be allowed to point out a number of *factual* distortions which appear in today's *Times* in a full page advertisement commissioned by an anonymous South African front group calling *itself the Club of Ten.*

The claim that British public opinion had no effect in producing improvements in wages and conditions is belied by evidence given to the Parliamentary Select Committee. To quote two examples: within three months of the original article Slater Walker raised the *wages of its lowest paid estate* workers by 100 per cent and English Calico raised its lowest basic wage rates by 147 per cent.

There are other factual absurdities but to save a wearisome recital perhaps I can merely point to one. The statement that a *European worker in Hongkong doing the* same job as a Chinese is "normally paid" seventy to one hundred times as much appears to be a statistic lifted from the clouds, for no source is given.

Finally, to turn from dubious facts to slippery opinions, the Club of *Ten's claim that workers in some* under-developed countries face even worse conditions of employment than in the Republic is possibly true. What, however, is indisputable is that nowhere else in the world has a more comprehensive system of exploitation and discrimination *emerged than in South Africa.* That is why British companies operating there have a particular responsibility.

Yours faithfully,
ADAM RAPHAEL,
The Guardian,
192 Gray's Inn Road, WC1.
June 10.

On the side of oil

From Dame Freya Stark

Sir, In looking through my letters for publication, I came *upon the* following, written on March 26, 1944, to Miss Monroe (now Mrs *Neame*) in the *Ministry of Information* in London. "All we need do is to sit like Cassandra and watch the Trojan horse and what comes out of it. I cannot believe that the USA will long remain on the side opposite to Oil."

As it has taken 30 years for this fact to become noticeable, I venture to send this remark from the past.

Yours faithfully,
FREYA STARK,
As from 5 Wilton Court,
59 Eccleston Square, SW1.

Meetings with Frelimo

From the Rev Adrian Hastings

Sir, The warm initial meeting between Dr Mario Soares and the leaders of Frelimo in Lusaka is encouraging. Three weeks ago in Lusaka I appealed on both radio and television for Africa and the *new Portugal to approach one* another in a really generous spirit and I spoke particularly of Mario Soares and how he had sat beside me at last July's London press conference on Wiriyamu. A few days later I was able to discuss the Mozambique situation at some length with *senior Frelimo officials in* Dar es Salaam.

Reconciliation can only proceed from a realistic assessment of the present situation, above all of the reality of Frelimo—something which has been steadily underestimated in the past. Even the past weeks, while extensive newspaper coverage *has* been given to Portuguese statements, little, if any, has been extended to those of Frelimo, notably the Executive Committee's declaration of April 27 and Samora Machel's broadcast of May 3.

Frelimo today is not only a headquarters actually operating as a government in northern Mozambique, a trained army of several thousand men and the civilians of the liberated areas, it is also a network of organized groups all *across* the country but particularly strong in the south. All observers are tending to confirm Frelimo's own claim that it enjoys majority support from Cabo Delgado to Lourenco Marques.

The only possible way of bringing peace and a new government to *Mozambique is, then, to work with* Frelimo. This means understanding its basic position, grounded in the tradition of *Eduardo Mondlane*, its first president and one of Africa's most outstanding leaders and a firm Christian.

It is in no way a racialist move*ment, indeed it may be more deeply* committed to interracialism than any other political party in Africa today. But it is absolutely committed to full political independence, and it will surely not agree to a ceasefire unless the Portuguese Government unambiguously recognizes this position.

In this context it is difficult to see the point in a referendum, which could not possibly be organized for many months. A referendum can be of use where an issue is seriously in doubt, but this is not the case here. Even Frelimo's rivals, GUMO and COREMO, are likewise committed to *political independence*; *and if* all the white people voted against, which would certainly not be the case, they remain only 3 per cent of the population.

Insistence upon a referendum will not only make agreement over a cease-fire difficult if not impossible, *it will* also *create what could* be a disastrous governmental hiatus while it is being prepared. Mozambique already stands upon the edge of chaos and this would further confuse the situation. The limited available time can be far better spent on reforming the administration and preparing elections.

Mozambique's supreme need today is the rapid establishment of a firmly cordial relationship between the Frelimo leadership and the Government of Portugal, rather like the Tanganyikan relationship between Tanu and Britain in 1960.

Portugal's great asset at the present moment is that, with the new regime in Lisbon, decolonization can be integrally linked with defascistification at home in a way that permits a real partnership between the two leaderships. The longer the delay in reaching agreement the greater the danger *that in African eyes the* new regime be identified with the sins of the old. I would appeal to Dr Soares and his government not to mistake the situation and so lose a unique opportunity to achieve a spiritual reconciliation between Portugal and Africa and to end 400 years of empire *not in the dejection* which had seemed inevitable but in the trust of a common enterprise.

Yours,
ADRIAN HASTINGS,
College of the Ascension,
Selly Oak, Birmingham.

Mr Hochhauser and the Bolshoi Ballet

From Mr Yehudi Menuhin

Sir, I am particularly sorry that this, my first public response to an article by Bernard Levin (June 8), should be critical as, for the most part, I am one of his staunchest admirers, having repeatedly conveyed privately my admiration. Perhaps with a man of such strong *convictions* and dynamic reactions, it is inevitable that once in a while he may be carried too far and this, bearing in mind a sense of proportion, I readily forgive. In this spirit I submit the following.

Mr Victor Hochhauser is not that type of larger *than* life *robber-baron* impresario that his great colleague, Mr Sol Hurok, was. The latter was a man who shared the convictions of some prominent political figures of our day, that the pursuit of business is in itself a completely justified one and can only reflect favourably upon the general climate. This probably proceeds naturally from the assumption that it is best to let *the public have* what they want, or at least what they are willing to pay for.

It is rather a reflection on the general moral apathy of humanity than on the failing of *any one particular* person that the public at large is not prepared to equate their *own needs and desires* with moral issues. At most, and often at worst, they will demonstrate and *sacrifice* others and themselves, but mainly for partisan issues, their own com*munity, race or religion.*

This behaviour can hardly be called moral in the demanding sense of our one humanity today. This partisanship is a form of solidarity, but one that can easily become cancerous. It was up to the British public and the British Government at all administrative levels to take a firm stand of condemnation, not only on *the issue* of the Panovs, for which all credit is due to the many individual members of Equity and to the Prime Minister, and not only by Jews on behalf of Jews, but by *everybody of right mind* against the totally unacceptable behaviour of regimes which exercise a deliberate contempt for the independent human spirit.

Mr Hochhauser is a quiet, simple man who, to my certain knowledge, has already on his repeated trips to Moscow and thanks to his many associations helped innumerable individual *cases*. He would *never* harm a living soul, let alone a co-religionist. It would surely be mis*guided of him to sever a chain of* contacts which has enabled him to bring help and hope to so many behind the guarded borders.

Victor Hochhauser's only fault was a too human wish to remain outside all negotiations once begun, which had become distasteful to him. *He has already given proof of good* faith in forfeiting any profit from the Coliseum's venture and in donating any possible reimbursements for his services in favour of Amnesty.

Yours faithfully,
YEHUDI MENUHIN,
2 The Grove,
Highgate Village, N6.

Dress in court

From Mr John Watson

Sir, A sweater and slacks for a woman, like a sports coat and open-necked shirt for a man, are "casuals". For day-to-day wear in this modern age, especially by the *younger generation, they are perfectly acceptable.*

But there are many people, in no sense "squares", to whom at times they are *not* acceptable—at a church *service, in a court of justice, on any* occasion when some acknowledgment of the solemnity or dignity of *the proceedings is called for.* In courtesy their views should be respected.

Mr Birnberg's young lady (June 8) had committed no crime, but was *justly rebuked for bad manners.* She has no more to complain of than Mr Birnberg himself, had he attended court improperly dressed and been similarly dealt with. As an officer of *the court he* would be better employed in teaching his pupils to behave courteously than in bombinating about the bench.

Your obedient servant,
JOHN WATSON,
Elmdon Old Vicarage,
Saffron Walden, Essex.

Non-stick stamps

From Mr R. A. S. Thomas

Sir, We have the same problem of non-stick stamps in this country. The solution is to lick the envelope instead of the stamp. I can't think why that works, but it does; and the taste is preferable.

Yours faithfully,
R. A. S. THOMAS,
Quinta de Penaferrim,
Sintra,
Portugal.

[illegible]

COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE
June 10: The Queen has learned with deep regret of the death of The Duke of Gloucester, Her Majesty's Uncle.

The Queen, as Colonel-in-Chief, was present at a Garden Party this afternoon given by the 1st Battalion, Irish Guards, at the Barracks, Caterham.

Her Majesty was received upon arrival by the Colonel of the Regiment (General Sir Basil Eugster).

The Lady Margaret Hay, Mr Philip Moore and Lieutenant-Colonel the Lord Plunket were in attendance.

Today is the fifty-third anniversary of the Birthday of The Duke of Edinburgh.

The Duke of Edinburgh, as Master, with The Prince of Wales, as Elder Brother Elect, and accompanied by Admiral of the Fleet the Earl Mountbatten of Burma, this morning attended the Trinity House Annual Court at Trinity House, a Church Service at St Olave's Church and was subsequently entertained at luncheon with the Elder Brethren.

Commander William Willett, RN, and Squadron Leader David Checketts were in attendance.

His Royal Highness, as President of the British National Appeal, was present this evening at a World Wildlife Fund Press Conference and Reception at the Banqueting House, Whitehall.

Commander William Willett, RN, was in attendance.

The Prince of Wales this morning received Lieutenant-Colonel B. M. Pim upon relinquishing his appointment as Commanding Officer, 3rd Battalion, Royal Regiment of Wales, and Lieutenant-Colonel D. E. Cox on his assumption of this appointment.

CLARENCE HOUSE
June 10: Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother, Chancellor of the University of London, this afternoon attended a Service at the University Church of Christ the King, Gordon Square, and afterwards was present at a Reception given at the Senate House to mark the Centenary of the Royal Free Hospital School of Medicine.

The Lady Katharine Seymour and Captain Alastair Aird were in attendance.

The Earl of Cromer was the guest of honour at the luncheon held at Chatham House on Thursday, June 6, not Lord Balogh as previously stated.

A memorial service for Sir Harry Ricardo will be held at St Margaret's, Westminster, at 11.30 am on Wednesday, July 24.

The King of Sweden has been elected an honorary member of the Linnean Society of London.

Birthdays today

Sir John Addis, 60; Commander Sir John Best-Shaw, 79; Miss Beryl Grey, 47; Miss Peggy Hodges, 53; Admiral Sir Henry McCall, 79; Sir Paul Mason, 70; Major-General L. E. C. M. Perowne, 72; Right Rev Dr A. S. Reeve, 67; Major-General Sir Nigel Tapp, 70; Sir Edward Thompson, 72.

Latest wills

Residue for charities after wife's death

Mr Percy Stephen Whitewood, of Folkestone, solicitor, left £44,634 net (duty paid, £4,105). After specific bequests he left £3,000 and effects to his wife and the residue on trust for her for life and then further legacies totalling £2,000 and the remainder equally between the RAF Benevolent Fund, the Imperial Cancer Research Fund, NSPCC, and the Deptford Pensions Society.

Mr John Stone, of Bournemouth, left £201,636 net (duty paid, £95,406). Among specific bequests he left £10,000 to the Gateshead (Yeshira) Talmudical College.

Miss Marjorie Elaine Foster, of Brookwood, Surrey, King's Prize winner, 1930, left £23,273 net (duty paid, £2,240). She left £1,000 to the National Rifle Association, her rifles and equipment to G. E. Fulton & Son, NRA Ranges, Bisley Camp, and her medals, badges and trophies to the Army Museum, Sandhurst.

Trinity House

The Duke of Edinburgh has been reelected Master of the Corporation of Trinity House, Captain D. S. Tibbits, RN Deputy Master and Captain D. A. G. Dickens and Captain J. E. Bury Wardens.

The Prince of Wales has been elected an honorary Elder Brother of the corporation.

Forthcoming marriages

Captain H. Gledhill and Mrs M. Powell
The engagement is announced between Captain Hugh Gledhill, MA, Officers' Mess, Chilwell, and Mrs Moreen Powell, JP, of Woodthorpe, Nottingham.

Mr O. P. Nicholson and Miss A. M. Thompson
The engagement is announced between Oliver Philip, son of the late Dr George Nicholson and of Mrs Eleanor Nicholson, of Tiverton, Devon, and Anne Margaret, daughter of Mr and Mrs Allen Thompson, of Hertford, Cheshire.

Mr M. F. Smith and Miss C.-J. Kersley
The engagement is announced between Michael Forbes Smith, The Gordon Highlanders, son of Mr F. W. Smith and the late Mrs Smith, Corstorphine, Edinburgh, and Christian Joanna, daughter of Mr A. Kersley, Ticehurst, Sussex, and Mrs M. Kersley, Drumbeg, Nairn, Scotland.

Mr R. D. K. Wallace and Miss K. B. C. Inglby
The marriage of Mr R. D. K. Wallace and Miss K. B. C. Inglby will take place on Saturday, June 15, as planned. This was the expressed wish of the bride's late father.

Marriages

Lord Garvagh and Miss C. Pretty
The marriage took place quietly in London on Monday, June 10, between Lord Garvagh and Miss Cynthia Pretty.

Dr M. Brough and Dr G. Sleigh
The marriage took place on Saturday, June 8, in the King Henry VII Chapel, Westminster Abbey, of Dr Michael Brough, son of Mr and Mrs K. D. Brough, of Highgate, London, and Dr Geraldine Sleigh, daughter of Mr and Mrs E. A. Sleigh, of Sutton Coldfield, Warwickshire. The Dean of Westminster officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by her sister, Miss Nicola Sleigh, and Vanessa and Edward Ryan. Mr Colin Brough was best man.

A reception was held in Westminster School and the honeymoon will be spent abroad.

Mr D. FitzGerald and Miss J. Hilder
The marriage took place in London on June 10 of Mr Derek FitzGerald, younger son of Major and Mrs Desmond FitzGerald, 72 Elm Park Road, London, SW3, and Miss Jane Hilder, daughter of Mr Richard Hilder, Martins Farm, Stebbing, Essex, and Mrs June Hilder. A reception was held at the Ritz Hotel.

Mr W. A. Iremonger and Miss P. C. Campbell
The marriage took place on Saturday, June 8, at the Church of St Peter Mancroft, Norwich, of Mr William Anthony Iremonger, youngest son of Group Captain and Mrs J. Iremonger, of Rigomagno, Siena, Italy, and Miss Penelope Caroline Campbell, second daughter of Dr and Mrs James Campbell, of Christchurch Road, Norwich.

Commander E. J. Tamlyn, RNR (Retd) and Mrs M. G. Crispe
The marriage took place in Saffron Walden on June 8 between Commander Evelyn Tamlyn and Mrs Gill Crispe.

Today's engagements

- The Duke of Edinburgh, as patron of the Engineering Employers' Federation Safety Campaign "Against Accidents", presents certificates to winning companies and organizations, Buckingham Palace, 11.
- The Prince of Wales, as Colonel-in-Chief, visits 4th Battalion, The Royal Regiment of Wales, Knook Camp, Salisbury Plain, 4.55.
- Princess Anne opens the Leather Expo '74 and accepts saddles on behalf of the Riding for the Disabled Association, Earls Court, 11.30.
- Princess Margaret opens headquarters of the National Children's Bureau, Wakley Street, Islington, 2.55.
- The Duchess of Kent opens annual conference of the Institute of Health Service Administrators and the International Hospital and Health Services Exhibition, Earls Court, 10.15.
- GLC meeting, County Hall, 2.30.

Memorial service

Professor T. E. Evans
A memorial service for Professor Trefor Ellis Evans was held yesterday at St Michael and All Angels, Aberystwyth. The service was conducted by Canon C. A. Williams. Sir Goronwy Daniel, Principal of University College of Wales, Aberystwyth, gave an address and the lessons were read by Sir Ben Bowen Thomas (President of University College of Wales, Aberystwyth), and Mr Ieuan John. Among those present were:

Mrs T. E. Evans (widow), Miss Elizabeth Evans (daughter), Mr P. Ellis Jones (son-in-law), Mr N. Whistle-Williams, Mr and Mrs P. Waters, Mr and Mrs H. Phillips.
The Algerian Ambassador, Lord Wigg, Mr J. A. C. Kynaston and Mr T. H. Davies (representing the Telecommunications Board), Mr Geoffrey Collins (representing the Foreign Office), Colonel G. H. Edwards, Major H. M. Robinson and Lt-Col J. R. E. Laird (representing the Army).

Visitors using a new brass-rubbings centre in Norwich which has replicas of brasses from churches not only in Norfolk but as far away as Westmorland and Somerset. The replicas are made by using resin moulds on the originals.

Luncheon

HM Government
Mr David Ennals, Minister of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, was host yesterday at a luncheon held at Lancaster House in honour of Mr Aziz Ahmed, Pakistan Minister of State for Defence and Foreign Affairs. Among the guests were:

The Pakistan Ambassador, Lord Balniel, MP, Sir Michael Parsons, General Sir John Gibbon, Mr Roderick MacFarquhar, MP, Mr Shaharyar Mohammed Khan, Mr H. G. Verkerk, Mr A. E. M. Finlaison and Mr J. M. Kirkness.

Receptions

HM Government
Mr J. H. McCluskey, QC, Solicitor General for Scotland and Mrs McCluskey were hosts last night at a reception in Edinburgh Castle, on the occasion of the visit to Scotland of the Council of Europe Committee on Economic Affairs and Development.

Lord Killearn
Lord Killearn was host at a reception at the House of Lords on Monday for members of the Anglo-Thai Society after their annual general meeting. Lady Killearn, the Thai Ambassador, patron of the society, and Khunying Dootsdi Suphamongkhon and Sir Gordon Whitteridge, chairman, and Lady Whitteridge were among those present.

Royal Geographical Society
The president, Lord Shackleton, and council of the Royal Geographical Society held a reception at the society's headquarters last night for fellows, members, guests and recipients of royal medals and other awards. The principal guest was Mr Hugh Jenkins, Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State (Arts), Department of Education and Science.

Church news

Appointments:
The Rev E. J. Bennett, a chaplain in the Australian Regular Army, to be Vicar of St Barnabas's, Oldham, diocese of Manchester.
The Rev David Boundy, Vicar of St Michael and All Angels, South Yardley, diocese of Birmingham, to be Rector of St Mary and St Peter, Bideford, diocese of Exeter.
The Rev W. H. G. Fletcher, curate of Loughborough, diocese of Leicester, to be Vicar of Newtown Linford, same diocese.
The Rev P. Foot, curate in Charge of Wardington, diocese of Oxford, to be Vicar of Cury with Gunwalloe, diocese of Truro.
The Rev C. J. Hayward, warden of Lee Abbey International Students' Club, London, to be Chaplain of Chelmsford Cathedral.
The Rev P. F. Johnson, tutor, St Stephen's House, Oxford, to be Chaplain to St Chad's College, Durham.
The Rev R. McLeod, Rector of Itchen Abbas with Avington, diocese of Winchester, to be also diocesan warden of readers, same diocese.

Diocese of Durham
The Rev I. J. Lee Warner, Vicar of Holy Trinity, Darlington, to be Vicar of St Mary the Virgin, Norton.
The Rev J. Thompson, curate of St Ignatius's, Bishopwearmouth, Sunderland, to be Vicar of St Chad's, Bensham, Gateshead.

Diocese of Ely
The Rev J. G. Graham, curate of St Peter's, Eaton Square, diocese of London, to be Rector of Houghton with Wyton.
The Rev O. Harris, Chaplain in the Forces, to be priest-in-charge of Doddington and Rector of Benwick.

Diocese of Gloucester
The Rev M. G. Ball, Rector of Newington Bagpath with Kingscote and Ozleworth, to be Rector of Withington, with Compton Abdale.
The Rev W. E. W. Barber, Vicar of St George's, Gloucester, to be Rector of Huntley with May Hill.
The Rev W. Stewart, curate of St Mary's with St Matthew's, Cheltenham, to be Vicar of St James's, Gloucester.

Diocese of Hereford
Canon W. P. Shannon, Vicar of Kington and Rural Dean of Kington and Weobley, and the Rev R. R. Acheson, Vicar of Much Wenlock with Bourton and Rural Dean of Condover, have been appointed prebendaries of Hereford Cathedral.

Resignations:
The Right Rev R. G. Clitherow, Bishop Suffragan of Stafford, diocese of Lichfield, on September 30.
The Rev H. G. D. Cowell, Vicar of Sholden, diocese of Canterbury, on July 31.
The Rev L. G. Fothergill, Vicar of Poughill, diocese of Truro, on June 30.
The Rev E. Hammond, Vicar of Mickleton, diocese of Gloucester.
The Rev J. N. C. Holland, Rector of St Mabyn, diocese of Truro, on June 30.
The Rev A. G. Jones, Rector of Phillack with Gwithian, diocese of Truro, on June 3.
The Rev C. J. H. Martin, Vicar of Sibertswold with Coldred, diocese of Canterbury, on July 31.
The Rev R. O. Masheder, Vicar of Great and Little Bardfield, diocese of Chelmsford on October 29.
The Rev W. J. Price, Vicar of St John's, Cinderford, with Soudley, diocese of Gloucester.

University news

Exeter
P. W. Thomson, MA Cantab, lecturer in English and drama, University College of Swansea, is to be the first holder of the chair of drama.
A personal chair in analytical chemistry has been conferred on Dr E. Bishop, reader in analytical chemistry.
The title of reader has been conferred on Dr M. J. Swanton lecturer in English.

Appointed to lectureships:
J. S. Alder, LLB Exon, BCL Dunelm, in law; P. J. Chamberlain, BA Cantab, PhD Edin, in education; J. H. Coates, BA, PhD Exon, to be Esmée Fairbairn lecturer in finance for three years; Miss Y. L. Farthing, LLB Manc, in law; M. B. Gifford-[illegible], MA Cantab, in accountancy; C. D. H. Jones, BA Oxon, in history; Dr G. H. A. Juynboll, PhD Leiden, in Arabic and Islamic studies; F. Maltby, BSc Sheff, in geography; Miss F. Peront, BA Keele, MSc Lond, in social administration; D. G. Powles, LLM Lond, and D. F. Prinsley, MA, BCL Oxon, in law; T. J. Shuttleworth, BSc Lond, PhD Otago, New Zealand, in biological sciences; V. J. Thacker, BSc Edin, in education; J. A. Vincent, BA, DPhil Sussex, in sociology.
J. W. F. H. Gittins, BSc Lond, to be English China Clays research fellow from September 1 1974 for two years.

Leeds
Peter Matthews, BSc(Eng), PhD, a reader in the department of electronic and electrical engineering at University College London, is appointed a professor in electrical and electronic engineering.

Hull
Mr Douglas Dunn, resident poetry reviewer for *Encounter*, has been appointed a fellow in creative writing for 1974-75.

York
Grants:
Department of Physics: £12,[illegible] over one year from Science Research Council for surface studies by ellipsometry and IRS; pseudomorphism and interfacial compounds; and theoretical solid state aspects of Auger emission.
Institute of Advanced Architectural Studies: £14,000 over two years from Department of the Environment Building Research Establishment for study of housing for single young people. £50,000 over five years from Architects' Registration Council for unit of continuing education for construction industry.

Kent
Appointments:
Mr C. Collard, MA, MLitt (Cambridge), senior lecturer in classical studies, to be Master of Rutherford College, from October 1 1974.
Professor R. A. Foakes, MA, PhD (Birmingham), professor of English and American Literature, to be Dean of the Faculty of Humanities.
R. G. A. Dolby, MSc (Wellington), AM (Princeton), lecturer in the history and philosophy of science, Leeds, to be senior lecturer in the history, philosophy and social relations of science, from October 1, 1974.
Promotions:
Lecturer to senior lecturer: Faculty of Humanities: Shirley A. Barlow, MA (Cambridge), PhD (London), classics; [illegible] J. M. Clark, MA (Oxford), PhD (Harvard), French; M. J. Hatcher, BSc (Econ), PhD (London), History.
Faculty of Natural Sciences: P. G. Farrell, BSc ([illegible]), PhD (Cambridge), electronics.

Warwick
Appointments:
Professor M. R. Booth, MA, professor and chairman, department of drama, Guelph University, Ontario, Canada, to be professor of theatre studies in 1975. F. Hirsch, BSc (Econ), a Research fellow of Nuffield College, Oxford, to the professorship of international studies from January, 1975.
Senior Lectureship: Dr C. Van-Toller, in psychology.
Lectureships: Mrs S. E. Bassnett-McGuire, in the graduate school of comparative literature; C. S. Dua, in biological sciences; J. Faundez, in the school of law; A. P. Fox, in accounting and finance; R. H. M. De Friend, in law; Dr A. K. Manning, in mathematics; V. Mallon, in English; P. Merchant, in English; L. E. Mosley, in psychology; Dr F. K. Morris, in the history of art; D. F. Ross, in applied social studies; S. E. Taylor, in politics.

Dinners

HM Government
Mr Peter Shore, Secretary of State, Department of Trade, was host at a dinner held at Admiralty House last night in honour of Dr B. Szalai, Deputy Minister for Foreign Trade, Hungary.

Country Landowners' Association
Mr G. B. Heywood, president of the association, was host at a small dinner party given by the Country Landowners' Association at Boodle's last night for Senor Mombiedro de la Torre, president of the Confederation of European Agriculture. The Spanish Ambassador, the Spanish Agricultural Attaché, Sir Alan Neale and Dr Collaud, general secretary of the confederation, were the other guests.

The Pilgrims
The Pilgrims entertained the American Ambassador and Mrs Walter H. Annenberg and the Earl and Countess of Cromer at dinner at the Savoy Hotel last night. Lord Astor of Hever was in the chair and among others present were:

The Lord Chancellor, the Speaker of the House of Commons, the Bishop of Rochester and Mrs Say, Lady Astor of Hever, Lord and Lady Sherfield, Sir Alec Douglas-Home, MP, and Lady Douglas-Home, Mr and Mrs Earl D. Sohm, Sir Thomas and Lady Brimelow, Sir Harry and Lady Brittain and Dr and Mrs Seth Weingarten.

Lady Rowlandson
Sir Graham and Lady Rowlandson gave a dinner party last night at 18 Grosvenor Square in honour of the Saudi Arabian Ambassador and Mme Soad Al-Helaissi. Others present included:

The Ambassador of Malagasy and Mme Razanamahery, the Nepalese Ambassador and Mme Rana, Lord and Lady Hailes, Lord and Lady Mountevans and Sir Percy and Lady Fenn.

England lead in world chess

Nice, June 10.—England won two adjourned games against Ecuador in the world chess Olympiad today and took the lead in Group 3 ahead of the United States after three rounds.

Wales share the lead with the Soviet Union in Group 1, while Cuba, Argentina, Hungary, Czechoslovakia, South Africa and Bulgaria are in front in their groups.

Scotland is lying fifth in Group 1 and Ireland is sixth in Group 5.—AP.

The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh will attend a service of installation of the Knights of the Thistle in St Giles' Cathedral, Edinburgh, on July 4.

Carpenter back to see Queen

Mr Noor Husain, aged 80, a Pakistani carpenter who spent his life savings to come to London to see the Queen, stood by an elaborately carved teak bed yesterday and said he hoped it would make a fitting wedding gift for Princess Anne. Mr Husain's first visit to Britain last December to present the bed ended when he was deported as an illegal immigrant. Mr Patrick Cormack, Conservative MP for Staffordshire, South-west, raised more than £500 for a return visit. "I think the treatment of the old man was quite appalling", he said. Mr Husain will see the Queen on Saturday at Trooping the Colour.

OBITUARY

THE DUKE OF GLOUCESTER

Third son of King George V

The Duke of Gloucester, whose death is announced on another page, was the last surviving son of King George V and an uncle of the Queen. He was 74.

Prince Henry William Frederick Albert, the third son of King George V and Queen Mary, was born on March 31, 1900, at York Cottage, Sandringham. Two of his godparents marked the moment of history at which he was born. One was Lord Roberts—the hero of the hour, who had lately arrived in South Africa and relieved Ladysmith. The other was the German Emperor who was emerging from a period of estrangement from the English Royal Family after his telegram to Kruger. In his ebullient, not wholly sincere style he wrote to Queen Victoria to congratulate her on the birth of Prince Henry. "I hope that May and her boy will prosper, and that he may add a new ray of sunshine in the pretty lodge (York Cottage)."

But in spite of these illustrious sponsors, Prince Henry moved into a childhood which was secluded and perhaps not greatly different from that of his well-to-do East Anglian contemporaries.

He was the first son of a reigning sovereign to go to a private school—at Broadstairs—and then on to Eton. He was in fact the only son of an English King or Queen to go to that school and he was treated without privilege except that he was met by a royal brougham at Slough on arriving for his first term. He was in Mr. S. Lubbock's house, where was also King Leopold of the Belgians, a chance which was not without importance in the dire days of 1940.

In October, 1919, Prince Henry went up to Cambridge with Prince Albert—the future George VI. The brothers were only to stay for a year and while the high spirits and gaiety of university life, immediately after the victory of 1918, found a ready response in them the influence of Cambridge did not perhaps cut very deep. Prince Henry does not appear to have formed lasting college friendships—possibly because of his father's insistence that he should not live in college but in an ugly little house off the Trumpington Road.

The Army was Prince Henry's choice of career and with two elder brothers between him and the succession he was able—at any rate until the Abdication of 1936—to follow his career with professional assiduity. He was to prove far more than a mere ceremonial soldier. On coming down from Cambridge in 1919 he was gazetted a second lieutenant in the KRRC, later being transferred to the 10th Royal Hussars—formerly the Prince of Wales's. He was promoted captain in 1929—and this rather leisurely step upwards emphasizes that his Army career was more professional than royal. In 1928 he was created Baron Culloden, Earl of Ulster and Duke of Gloucester—titles which were all closely linked with the Hanoverian family to whose members the Duke bore some physical likeness.

In the 1920s an Army career had lost some of its pre-1914 glamour: indeed it was dismissed as an irrelevance among those intellectual circles which were beginning to shape the thinking of that wild decade. Such thinking, together with the Duke's absorption in his profession, made him a decidedly less familiar personality to the public than were his brothers and sisters.

But with the serious illness of King George V in 1928 the Duke *had to interrupt his Service* career to take his place in the work of the Royal Family. In 1929 he headed a Garter Mission to invest the Emperor of Japan with the order of the Garter. The ceremony took place in May in the Imperial Palace of Tokyo, and the Duke was presented afterwards with the Grand Order of the Chrysanthemum. He had the blunt, forthright humour of the Royal Family and when, 12 years afterwards, he heard the news of Pearl Harbour he exclaimed to a friend: "And to think they made me travel

10,000 miles to give the Garter to that damned Mikado." In the following year the Duke represented his father at the coronation of the Emperor Haile Selassie at Addis Ababa. The Duke's presence lent authority to the negus negusti, although some aspects of the occasion are believed to have inspired Waugh's delightful book *Black Mischief*. On getting home the Duke was again allowed to resume his professional career, becoming a staff captain with the 2nd Cavalry Brigade at Tidworth. In 1934 he rejoined the 10th Hussars as major, and joined the staff college two years later.

The events of 1936 immediately affected the Duke's position in the Royal Family. From being very much the younger son he became the next brother to the King, and in fact only three lives were between him and the succession. King Edward had perhaps less in common with the Duke than with the others of his immediate family and when he told him that he was going to abdicate the Duke accepted the news undemonstratively. "All the same, I sensed that he was disappointed." And possibly the disappointment was not only that it meant the end of the Duke's professional career but also that he felt the removal from the kingship of his brother's gifted personality.

The representation side of the Royal Family's work came to him far less naturally than it did to either the oldest or the youngest of George V's sons. He shone in the mess, the hunting field, the covert, and the big-game reserves; by nature he was a countryman, reluctantly drawn from his favourite pursuits to lay a foundation-stone, make speeches, or form the centre of a crowd. These natural predilections were strengthened by a happy marriage. He had become engaged in the summer of 1935 to Lady Alice Montagu-Douglas-Scott, the daughter of George V's close friend, the 7th Duke of Buccleuch. The wedding would have been held in Westminster Abbey, but owing to the death of the bride's father it took place privately in the chapel of Buckingham Palace on November 6, 1935. During the early days of their married life the Duke and Duchess lived in the Pavilion at Aldershot which had been built by Queen Victoria and the Prince Consort during the Crimean War. The Duke was a discriminating collector, and he enjoyed decorating the Pavilion with souvenirs of its former owners. He had also a splendid collection of Chinese porcelain, and he collected sporting books and drawings. He had the royal characteristic of careful observation, together with an unexpected shaft of humour. These are shown in the account which he wrote for the Lonsdale Library of a shooting expedition which he was able to make from Addis Ababa to the interior in 1930.

He was 36 when George VI came to the Throne, and the change in his position was immediately marked by his being made major-general—the first Army promotion which he had received on account of the blood-royal. Within two-and-a-half years war followed, and for princes in the modern world war brings peculiar difficulties. Those remote from the Throne—members of the Battenberg family illustrate the point—have gone with gallantry into the fighting, but this is not possible for the immediate supporters of the Sovereign, if such men were given an active command there would be an immediate outcry as to their unsuitability, as has, of course, happened in former times. The Duke, though trained for action, was made chief liaison officer between Lord Gort and the B.E.F. He served throughout the disastrous Battle of Flanders, becoming chief liaison officer to G.H.Q. Home Forces in August, 1940.

Possibly the most important task of his public life came with the end of the war, when it was announced that he was to be the first royal Governor-General of Australia—a position originally destined for his brother the Duke of Kent. Accompanied by the Duchess and their two sons—Prince William, who was born in 1941, and Prince Richard, who was born in 1944—they were given an uproarious welcome at Sydney, their arrival coinciding with Australia Day. For all representing established authority the transition from the exaltations of war to the more humdrum days of peace which follow is inevitably a test. To an extent, the Duke experienced this in Australia, but his straightforward character and unflagging hard work made his term of office conspicuously successful. If he was the first royal Governor-General he was also the most mobile Governor-General. There was scarcely a nook or cranny of the country which he had not visited or flown over. As he was obliged to spend much time in Canberra on the official business of the Government, he decided to have a specially equipped Avro York to enable him and the Duchess to move freely round the country. This aircraft was named Endeavour—a reminder of the ship in which Captain Cook came to Australia. During their two years in Australia the Duke and Duchess covered 76,000 miles (the equivalent of three times round the world in Endeavour.

His appointment was for only two years and this was strictly adhered to so that he could be in England when the King was in South Africa. The need to help his brother grew less with the marriage of the present Queen and by degrees it was possible for him to take a rather less active part, but his visits overseas during George VI's reign were constant. In 1948 he opened the Dominion Parliament in Ceylon on behalf of the King, and two years later he went to Kenya with letters-patent from his brother creating Nairobi a city of which he became the first freeman. In 1957 he represented the Queen at the ceremonies inaugurating the independence of Malaya. In the following year he spent 12 days in Abyssinia—reflecting no doubt on the astonishing changes in the fortunes of the Emperor since he watched his coronation nearly three decades earlier. In 1955 the Queen presented him with his field-marshal's baton.

The Duke and Duchess, when they were in London, lived in York House, St James's Palace. But their true home was a delightful stone manor house, Barnwell, in Northamptonshire, formerly in the possession of the family of Lord Huntly. Here in later years farming and gardening had absorbed the Duke's leisure; he could rightly claim, through his interest in the science of farming, to be an agriculturist—a true descendant of George III. Physically he looked robust, and he had the stamina of Queen Mary and her family: it was always recognized as *something of an ordeal* when he visited an officers' mess, because of his habit of perpetually standing, glass in hand, before the fire. Gallant officers were known to disappear in order to rest their aching feet. But in spite of the outward appearance of health and vigour, the Duke was troubled by illness; for one who loved horses and hunting it was noticed that he gave up hunting at a comparatively early age.

His elder son, Prince William of Gloucester, lost his life in a flying accident in 1972 and his heir is his younger son, Prince Richard of Gloucester.

KATHARINE CORNELL

Katharine Cornell, who died on Sunday aged 76, was among the most consistently admired and steadfastly modest American actresses of her time. Dark, tall, grave-voiced, not classically beautiful but compelling, she always suggested emotional reserves and never lost an audience's allegiance.

She was born in 1898, daughter of a Buffalo doctor who turned theatre manager. New York critics, when she acted there from 1916 to 1918, in a famous amateur company, the Washington Square Players, were already noticing her ability in long speeches. She went on to learn the professional business in "stock" at Buffalo and Detroit, made a sole London appearance in November, 1919, as Jo in *Little Women*, and triumphed in New York as the loyal daughter in *A Bill of Divorcement* in 1921. She was now married to Guthrie McClintic, who after 1925 directed nearly all of her plays.

During the 1920s, as a Broadway personage, entirely unaggressive, she was able to transform various tawdry pieces—*The Green Hat* for one. Although she was an ideal Candida, her talent far exceeded her parts until she entered management in 1931, choosing to play Elizabeth Moulton-Barrett, to which she brought all her tenderness and dignity, in Besier's *The Barretts of Wimpole Street* after 28 other New York managements had refused it.

After this she seldom had a poor play. She played Juliet in 1934 with a touching truth. In 1936 her St Joan expressed both the "village-girl-into-warrior" and the "dear child of God". Never letting her work lose its freshness (an article of faith with her), she had become the "first lady" of Broadway. New York acclaimed her Oparre in *The Wingless Victory* (1936), her wise, loving Candida (1937), Linda in *No Time for Comedy* (1939 with Laurence Olivier); Nasha in *The Three Sisters* (1942); and Shakespeare's Cleopatra (1947).

Latest appointments

The Ministry of Defence announces the following appointments and promotions:

Major-General P. Hudson, to be Chief of Staff, HQ Allied Forces Northern Europe, in February, 1975, in succession to Major-General P. J. F. Whiteley, Royal Marines.

Brigadier K. J. McQueen to be GOC North-west District in October, as a major-general, in succession to Major-General C. W. B. Purdon. Major-General Purdon is to become GOC Near East Land Forces in December.

Brigadier H. Macdonald-Smith to be Director of Electrical and Mechanical Engineering (Army) in March, 1975, as a major-general, in succession to Major-General A. M. McKay, who is to retire.

Brigadier D. B. Wood to be Director of Army Quartering in July, 1975, as a major-general, in succession to Major-General A. R. Cornock, who is to retire.

Rear-Admiral H. C. Leach, the Flag Officer First Flotilla, has been promoted to vice-admiral with effect from July 6.

T'ang figure sets record at Chinese ceramics sale

By a Sales Room Correspondent

The first part of a two-day sale of Chinese ceramics and works of art at Christie's yesterday brought a total of £177,301. The outstanding piece was a glazed buff pottery figure of a mounted polo player of the T'ang dynasty, which was sold for £30,400 (Eskenazi). The price is a record for a T'ang piece.

Other T'ang pottery figures sold yesterday included a mounted attendant (£8,190, Romagnoli) and a large unglazed camel, which went to a private buyer for £3,765. Among the archaic bronzes was a Shang dynasty chia or tripod vessel, the body decorated with a geometric pattern, which brought £8,400 (V. Pearson) and a rare late Shang dynasty axe-blade cast in high relief with a mask design, which was sold for £3,150 (Klingenberg).

Christie's also sold the fourth part of the Ko family collection of Chinese snuff-bottles, which was formed in China between 1920 and 1943 and has already brought more than £90,000 at auction. Four bottles brought more than £500 each (Hugh Moss), and a mottled green and white jade bottle with markings in russet brown made the exceptional price of £892.50. The sale totalled £21,702.

Sotheby's sale of the first portion of the distinguished library of books on early science, navigation and travel, formed by Harrison D. Horblit, of Connecticut, exceeded most informed expectations with a first-day total of £122,054. The first portion covers the letters A to C. John Fleming, of New York, paid £17,000 for the 1540 edition of Petrus Apianus's *Astronomicum Caesareum*. The first English edition of Blaeu's *The Sea Mirrour*, 1625, an extremely rare volume of maps, coastal charts and sailing directions, brought £10,000 (W. F. Hammond), and the *Isolario* of Bartolommeo dalli Sonetti (Venice, 1485?), the first book with printed nautical charts, was sold for £6,200 (Traylen).

MIGUEL
ASTURIA

Guatemal
novelist

Miguel Angel Astu
Guatemalan novelist
awarded the Nobel
Literature in 1967, die
day at the age of
acknowledged then
Swedish Academy had
the prize symbolically
American literature as
as much as for hi
individual, a fair enou
ment since there are
other writers upon w
prize might justly ha
conferred. Yet in a
ing generation of Latin
can writing, Asturias's
ment was indeed consid

The earliest di
characteristic of Asturi
was his interest in t
tions of the Mayas,
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but through contact wit
Maya scholars in the M
l'Homme in Paris. The
this contact was his *Ley*
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claimed by Paul Val
wrote an introduction

More notable was t
Hombres de Maiz (*Men*
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of Indianist novels
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Asturias was however
Latin American wr
present the Indian fr
convincingly from with
world was depicted in t
as seen entirely thro
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through spectacles
magic, myth and meta
a later, novel, *Mulat*
(*The Mulatta and Mr F*
the fantasies of Indian
had somewhat degener
an excuse to deploy fa
its own sake, into a g
surrealist romp. In t
a very socially c
Asturias began a tri
novels—*Viento Fuerte*
Wind, 1951), *El Papa Ve*
Green Pope, 1953) and
de los Enterrados (*The*
the Buried, 1961)—whic
to expose the abuses o
can capital, and partic
the United Fruit Com
Central America. The
have been criticized fo
cessive tendentiousne
there is often an im
angry passion pervadi
which carries considera
viction.

Asturias's fame righ
however, in particular
tour de force, *El Seño*
dente (*Mr President*,
novel which depicts wit
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deployed by a Latin A
dictator. The novel deli
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and time in which it is
a result its message
symbolic of a condition
affected most Latin Am
and not only Latin Am
countries. Indeed its a
doomed struggle betwe
cence and cynically
powers foreshadows
great description of dic
—Lydia Chukovskaya
Deserted House.

El Señor Presidente
Asturias's work—is wri
vastly rich Spanish.
people think that Astu
fallen into the trap
Borges once called t
taken belief that good
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word in the dictionary.
may have been occ
verbose; he neverthele
passages of great de
sometimes compulsive

Born on October
Asturias was educate
Instituto Nacional de G
and the Universities
mala and Paris. He en
diplomatic service a
Second World War,
appointed ambassado
Salvador in 1953. A
overthrow of Presiden
in 1954, Asturias wen
in Argentina and the
to Europe. In 1966
awarded the Lenin Pe
and agreed to represen
Guatemalan president
Montenegro, as amba
Paris. He resigned i
devote all of his time t

MRS JOAN SH

Mrs Joan Shaw, LRA
of the musician and
Martin Shaw, OBE, FR
on June 6 at Southw
folk. She was 84.

She worked closely
husband throughout h
and as Joan Cobbold
arranged the words fo
his compositions. At
of her death she was
on plans to commem
centenary of her husba
which falls next year
which a number of tri
already being organize

Lady Page, widow
Arthur Page, QC, died
day at the age of 86.
Margaret, daughter of
Thompson, MD, FRCP
was married in 1906.
band died in 1958.

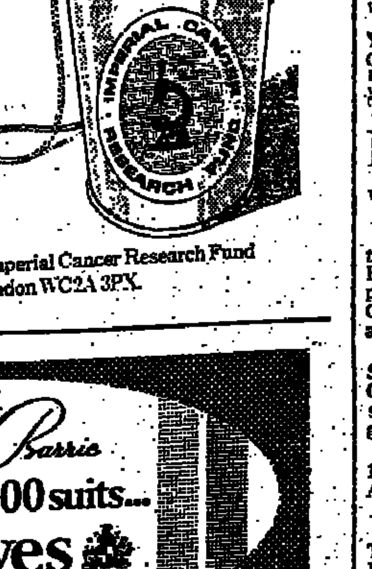
25 years ago

From The Times of Frid
June 10, 1949

From Our Special Corre
Much of the old m
came back yesterday to
mony of Trooping the
the Horse Guards Para
our of the King's officia
For the first time sinc
ranks of the Househol
Horse and Foot toget
part in this famous G
sion wore full dress.
was happily so far re
to attend and take the s
though riding in a carr
of upon a horse as
Princess Elizabeth was
uniform and on horse
the Duke of Glouceste

As always, the fresh
age of St James's Par
stern white Guards Di
Memorial made a per
ground for the pagean
The brilliantly uniform
military attachés, who f
of the royal cavalcade
days, were absent, h
learned that among
spectators were Chiefs
the Western Union and

Today's the day to show the world you care about finding a cure for cancer.



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ably ever invest.
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g post and
IES 1000

THE TIMES
BUSINESS NEWS

Lovell
for CONSTRUCTION

eak retail sales May show the mpening effect price rises

y
Editor

of a recession are ew twist by yester- visional estimate of retail sales in May. no obvious special why the volume of s last month should at the same level as iously.

1973, retail spending ly depressed by the rom the heavy pre- ling during the early 1973.

ures, though provi- t therefore be taken e value as an indica- powerful deflation- on the volume of e explosive rise in s since last August.

trength of the April tals, which are sea- sted, it appears that of retail sales in the rter of this year may est for any quarter rs.

ures will be quoted ho are arguing for a autumn budget, other elements in d, such as exports, to be taken into

ncellor himself is ding judgment; not se a breakdown of ry's economic fore- puter has deprived me weeks now of gree of insight into course of the econ- his predecessors var have normally

's figures, also from ent of Industry, for ices in May will be both sides in the ver the promised lget. They show a continuing rate of h some tendency to

s that, while indus- l costs have almost far this year, the of cost increases g passed to the a high rate.

s of materials and sed by manufactur- rose by less than in May for a total er cent since Janu- es of materials and ed by food manu- lustries fell 2.9 per and now stand only above their level er.

of materials and sed by manufactur- es other than the and tobacco indus- 5 per cent in May er cent rise since but 7.5 per cent y).

Wholesale prices to the home market charged by manufacturing industry rose 2.1 per cent in May for rises of 14.5 per cent since December and of 11.5 per cent since January.

The wholesale prices of manufactured products other than food, drink and tobacco rose 1.9 per cent last month for rises of 15.2 per cent since December and of 12.0 per cent since January. None of these price changes is seasonally adjusted.

RETAIL SALES AND HP

The following are the seasonally adjusted figures for the volume of retail sales and the value of new instalment credit released by the Department of Industry. The table shows the provisional estimate for retail sales for May, published yesterday:

	Sales by volume 1971=100	New credit extended £m
1972 Q1	102.1	575
Q2	104.6	612
Q3	107.2	640
Q4	109.5	670
Year	105.8	2,497
1973 Q1	111.8	769
Q2	108.0	668
Q3	110.5	721
Q4	112.3	715
Year	110.7	2,873
1974 Q1	110.1	581
January	109.5	198
February	110.3	188
March	110.4	195
April	107.9	197
May*	106.4	

* Provisional.

WHOLESALE PRICES

The following are the indices (1970=100) of wholesale prices of manufactured goods and of basic materials and fuel purchased by manufacturing industry, released by the Department of Industry yesterday. The figures are not seasonally adjusted, exclude purchase tax and value-added tax, but include revenue duties:

	Output prices (home sales)	Prices of materials and fuel
1972:		
Q3	115.6	109.4
Q4	118.0	115.6
1973:		
Q1	119.5	126.0
Q2	120.1	133.4
Q3	124.2	150.5
Q4	129.1	167.2
1974:		
Q1	138.3	206.5
January	134.1	203.4
February	138.5	207.1
March	142.2	209.1
April*	146.4	209.9
May*	149.5	210.3

* Provisional.

CBI restive at delay in overseas trade figures

By Maurice Corina
Industrial Editor

There is growing unrest within industry over delays in publishing the detailed monthly Overseas Trade Statistics. The Confederation of British Industry has asked the Customs and Excise for an explanation and some reassurance that vital figures needed for monitoring imports and export trends will soon begin to appear again.

The Government has made no statement since May 20, when it then promised figures for February by the end of last month, with March and April returns ready this month, and the May and June returns released in July, restoring the normal service by August.

The CBI has been told by Customs that the delays since the beginning of the year in providing full trade figures are due partly to the fuel situation, and "partly to difficulties arising from the introduction in January of a new data processing system in the Customs and Excise statistical office, and of extensive changes in the United Kingdom tariff and overseas trade classification".

Yesterday a Customs spokesman declined to give any further explanation of the problems beyond repeating what had already been stated by a Treasury minister in the House of Commons on May 20. This was that in August the figures would return to a normal programme, and that returns for each month should appear the following month.

However, inquiries among trade associations and companies as well as other Government departments indicate that vital work, including export research, is now being badly delayed. The confusion could last well beyond the summer.

There is no doubt that the collection and processing of statistics based on trade documents was badly disrupted by the energy crisis. But less clear is how a new data preparation system designed to speed-up procedures has been unable to cope.

A complete reorganization of the Customs statistical office and introduction of an advanced computer processing system is in hand after a wide-ranging review of internal methods at the Southend-on-Sea premises.

A consultant from McKinsey and Co helped an internal review team which also received assistance from the Civil Service Department, the Department of Trade, and the Central Statistical Office.

Big tonnage increase in LNG ships

By Peter Hill

Substantial increases in the tonnage of ships in service and on order for the transportation of liquefied natural gas (LNG) were announced yesterday.

There are now 21 of these highly specialized vessels in service representing 866,700 cubic metres of carrying capacity according to the latest edition of the *Liquid Gas Carrier Register** published by H. Clarkson and Company.

A year ago there were 17 LNG ships in service with a combined capacity of nearly 560,000 cubic metres. There are now 45 ships on order totalling 4,633,000 cubic metres—an increase of 93 per cent compared with the total on order a year ago of 28 totalling 2,405,781 cubic metres.

According to the register there are 379 liquefied petroleum gas carriers in service with a total capacity of 2,420,401 cubic metres. This is 27 ships more than a year ago and represents a 16 per cent increase in total capacity.

The number of LPG ships on order has also increased from 22 to 30 with a total carrying capacity of 1,606,100 cubic metres. This is a rise of some 60 per cent in the carrying capacity of ships on order a year earlier.

The size of the British gas-carrying fleet will be increased further next week when Houlder Brothers sign a contract with an Italian shipyard for an LPG ship of 31,000 cubic metres capacity.

**Liquid Gas Carrier Register*, published by H. Clarkson and Company, price £4.

Takeover fears worry marine plant exporters

The Government's nationalization plans for the shipbuilding and marine engineering industries were criticized by Mr Donald Maxwell, director of the British Marine Equipment Council, yesterday. In a statement made after the organization's participation in last week's Posidonia international shipping exhibition in Athens, he said substantial orders were signed or brought to fruition.

"The Greek market is vital to British marine equipment manufacturers, who are currently exporting 50 per cent or more of their production. The Greeks have a high opinion of British products and a lot of invaluable goodwill has been built up over the years.

"It is vital to our industry and to the country that nothing is done to impair this", he said.

stry calls for clear ment on export policy

Brown

sts last night urged ent to give a clear of its stance on ght-wing regimes.

followed a state- Peter Shore, the State for Trade, ribed as "false" *The Economist* sug- Shore had ordered Credit Guarantee to pull out of deals as objectionable. according to the ere in an ECGD projects in Spain, and South Africa.

fficial of the Con- f British Industry ght the denial did ough.

no doubt at all n knowledge that people abroad and in this country are not concluding contracts at the moment because they feel they will be at risk", he said.

Concrete evidence of failure to go through with contracts because of uncertainty was now reaching the CBI.

The official referred to an instance of a Chilean who had purchased an important industrial item in Britain several years ago and now wanted to replace it. The British supplier had declined to fulfil the order because of uncertainty about whether it would be cleared by the British Government. The order was not for arms.

There were also instances of foreign buyers asking companies whether there was any possibility the British Government would get companies to renege on contracts once they had been signed.

VANCE ELECTRONICS

he Chairman, Sir Edward Howard, reports record results for 1973.

ord profit of £709,793 before tax in 1973 was against a background of high interest rates, ent deficiencies, shortage of skilled labour and a arket which only revived towards the end of the

success of Advance increasingly depends on the l excellence of our products and the steady growth overseas business. This reached record levels in d orders in hand are giving us an excellent start to ur West German subsidiary in particular trans- a loss into a profit and its turnover is now running nual rate of well over £1,000,000. The success of st German company has led us to begin a serious at the French market on similar but not identical Overseas marketing generally proceeded very orily and the company, in association with our n agent, scored a particularly gratifying success Advance-designed oscilloscope for the United ir Force.

outlook for 1974 is promising and with full order is a question of producing more than we have ever efore. It is likely to be a year only minimally by the recent three-day week as we were able to e working efficiently since most of our factories had ipped with generators.

Keyser is pressed for Grendon statement

By Margaret Drummond

Pressure is mounting for merchant bankers Keyser Ullmann to make a statement clarifying the position at Grendon Trust, the property and industrial group taken over by Mr Christopher Selmes last year. The Alliance Assurance Company, trustee for Grendon's loan stockholders, has requested Keyser to give some indication of its future plans.

A spokesman for Alliance said yesterday that there was concern after revelations of a financial collapse in Grendon's recent interim report. But at present, he said, the trustees lacked sufficient information to assess what action was required under the trust deeds.

Keyser Ullmann, which is believed to have advanced some £19m to Mr Selmes' private company CST Investments, has been forced to assume management control of Grendon. The interim report revealed that Mr Selmes' three representatives on the Grendon board were to be replaced by Keyser nominees.

A spokesman for Keyser yesterday denied reports that any wholesale break up of Grendon's business was envisaged. But he said that a series of discussions was taking place and it was likely that there would be some disposals.

He stressed that these would not take place "in any sudden fashion" and that Keyser Ullman, whose loans to CST are secured on the Grendon equity, were more concerned with seeing the group under proper management.

Grendon's losses for the six months to September, 1973, amounted to £1m, including provision for a "doubtful debt" of £504,000. As well as this, some £1.4m was written off "against certain assets and contingent liabilities".

Reference was made in the interim report to an extremely serious breakdown of financial controls in several of the group's trading subsidiaries.

The Grendon collapse is believed to have sparked off a Department of Trade inquiry into substantial loans advanced by the publicly quoted investment trust Dowgate & General to CST, which is controlled by a number of Dowgate directors and associates.

A weekend circular to Dowgate shareholders makes it clear that CST has defaulted on its repayments and that the loans, totalling £5.2m, have no security.

Doubts on funding: Further ripples from the collapse of Mr William Stern's property and finance empire appeared yesterday when it was revealed that Wilstar Securities, the holding company for the main Stern interests, was to have financed the major portion of the Crest Corporate Guarantee consortium bid for Ashbourne Investments.

In a letter sent to the Ashbourne board last week William Brandt's, the consortium's financial advisers, state that at the time of the original offer it was considered that there were sufficient funds available for its implementation, but that "in the light of recent announcements relating to Wilstar we can no longer be so satisfied".

Plessey workers stage 'sit-in'

More than 4,000 employees staged a "sit in" yesterday at the Plessey telecommunications factory at Beeston, Nottinghamshire, in protest against being laid off indefinitely.

Later, they decided to stage a token occupation of the whole factory and the company's 3,000 other workers were unable to enter the building.

The company claim that the mass layoffs are unavoidable following a series of stoppages over a pay dispute.

IMF chiefs agree on defining terms for SDRs

From Frank Vogl
Washington, June 10

The executive board of directors of the International Monetary Fund has agreed that special drawing rights should be defined in future in terms of a standard basket of 16 currencies with an attached rate of interest of either 5 per cent or 5.5 per cent.

This proposal, and the fixing of the interest rate, is to be discussed here today and tomorrow by the deputies of the Committee of Twenty on international monetary reform. Sources close to the deputies said the dollar will account for about a third of the weighting of the currencies basket. The currencies included are those of the 16 most important western trading countries.

The interest rate agreed upon by the executive board reflects a compromise between substantially higher rates demanded by the less-developed countries and lower levels called for by the leading industrialized countries within the IMF. The first direct use of the new sdr will be as a unit of account and exchange rate guarantee within the IMF's proposed new oil-funding facility, the sources said.

A final decision on the sdr and on the formation of the IMF facility will be taken by finance ministers in the Committee of Twenty meetings here on Wednesday and Thursday.

The sources said there is general agreement between EEC countries and the United States on the format of the IMF facility and on the definition of sdr's agreed by the IMF executive board.

Furthermore, the sources said there appears to be agreement that the interest charged on borrowings from the new oil facility should be at 7 per cent per year.

Contributions pledged to the facility so far total about $3,000m and countries would be able to borrow from the facility in proportion to the size of their quotas at the IMF.

The sources added that European finance ministers agreed last week at their meeting in Luxembourg to support acceptance of the broad outline report on the future of reform that has been drafted by the deputies of the Committee of Twenty.

They also agreed to accept at the meeting here some very general guidelines on when and how countries should intervene in the foreign exchange markets to manage floating rates.

The Europeans also support the American proposal for adoption here of a pledge by all countries within the IMF against the taking of restrictive unilateral trade measures to offset balance of payments deficits.

Mr William Simon, United States Treasury Secretary, plans to submit a series of proposals to Congress covering these international monetary agreements and aimed at giving the administration authority to press for changes in the basic articles of agreement of the IMF.

The sources said that Mr Simon views the agreements as a prior condition to phasing gold out of the monetary system, and strengthening the powers of the IMF in policing the international monetary system and monitoring the development of the balance of payments adjustments process.

The sources said there would be discussions here on gold this week but it was unlikely that agreement on changing the price or position of gold in the monetary system would be possible before the annual meeting of the IMF here in September.

Several finance ministers are flying into Washington early to hold private meetings before the formal committee sessions start on Wednesday. The deputies meanwhile are ironing out the finer points of the proposals.

A big problem emerging here centres on the collapse of Italy's creditworthiness in international markets and the political troubles that have emerged in Italy over the formulation of new economic policies.

Signor Emilio Colombo, the Italian Treasury Minister, called for a Group of Ten meeting for tomorrow night, but it now seems doubtful if this will take place.

One of the first foreign finance ministers to arrive was Mr Denis Healey, who held meetings today with Mr Simon, Mr Kenneth Rush, President Nixon's new economic policy adviser, Dr Arthur Burns, of the Fed, Dr Herbert Stein, of the Council of Economic Advisers, and Mr Roy Ash, Director of Office Management and the Budget.

Prime rates downtrend still hinges on Fed

From Our US Economics Correspondent
Washington, June 10

Loan demand at leading United States commercial banks has declined significantly in recent weeks, causing some of them to make modest cuts in their prime lending rates. But few bankers in New York are prepared to predict that a downward trend in rates has started.

This caution is largely based on the expectation that the Federal Reserve will continue its tight money policies. One senior partner at a large New York investment bank noted: "We shall see a real decline in rates only when the Fed eases and when Arab oil money starts flowing in."

Additional tightness in the market is likely in the next few days as the leading oil companies meet the June 15 deadline on payment to the oil-producing countries of an estimated $7,500m (£3,120m). So far the oil-producing nations are investing on a modest scale in the markets.

Banks are also being cagey because of doubts on the permanence of the recent declines in demand for loans. It was this that stopped the other leading New York banks following First National City bank last Friday in cutting prime rate to 11.25 per cent from 11.5 per cent.

The First National Bank of Chicago, the first to make a prime rate cut recently, with a modest drop last Monday to 11.6 per cent from 11.75 per cent, today made a further cut to 11.5 per cent.

Federal Reserve funds were being quoted early today at around 11.5 per cent, indicating that this high level is still in demand and underlining the Fed's efforts to maintain high rates.

The stock markets have since rallied strongly on indications of a downward trend in interest rates. But early today profit-taking was widespread and the general tone of the stock markets was mixed, reflecting caution among buyers.

Uncertainty surrounding the fate of the Franklin National Bank also continues to unnerve Wall Street. Reports suggesting that leading New York banks have proposed a plan to the Fed to rescue Franklin have been largely dismissed by market experts, who say any plan is unlikely to be formulated before Franklin publishes its revised first-quarter earnings statement.

BIS warning on Eurocurrencies

By Melvyn Westlake

The Bank for International Settlements yesterday added its voice to the chorus of warnings about the potential threat facing the Eurocurrency market from its use as a vehicle for the large-scale recycling of oil revenues.

The danger derives from the fact that borrowing countries are likely to need long-term funds, while oil-exporting nations will wish to keep their investments liquid, the BIS says in its 1974 annual report, just published.

The bank reports a vigorous growth in the Eurocurrency market in the opening three months of this year, to a level equivalent to $170,000m, compared with $155,000m at the close of 1973 and $105,000m at the end of 1972.

The eight central banks reporting to the BIS declared a net growth during the first quarter of 1974, from the equivalent of $132,000m (at end of 1973) to $145,000m. In addition Eurocurrency centres outside Europe, such as the Bahamas, added an estimated $25,000m to this total. Of the estimated $132,000m European total at the end of last year, the dollar component actually accounted for $97,000m, the remaining $35,000m being denominated in other currencies.

The dollar component alone rose $26,000m in 1973. These increases represent the largest yet recorded. The rapid growth of the market last year is partly attributed by the BIS to the greater use of roll-over credits (on which interest rates are adjusted periodically) and to loan syndication (a technique which consists in sharing-out a loan between a large number of customers).

The dismantling of United States capital export restrictions at the end of January has led to a substantial flow of American funds to the Eurocurrency market, further integrating the two markets, the BIS report says.

Issuing its warning about the dangers now facing the international capital market, the BIS says the monetary authorities of those countries whose banks are principally involved will have to watch the Euromarket for sudden large shifts of deposits, either between financial centres or between currencies.

Financial institutions may be reluctant to see their balance sheets over-inflated by the deposits from a small number of large depositors—particularly as the ready outlet for the funds may be at longer-term than the deposits, and a considerable "maturity transformation" as funds pass through the market.

Meanwhile, Italy's grave economic difficulties continued to dominate much of the informal discussions of central bankers meeting in Basle for the BIS annual meeting. Although several plans have been proposed for helping Italy cope with its balance of payments deficits, it seems that no commitment or firm agreement has yet been reached. Indeed, in Brussels the hope of a major credit to Italy from its EEC partners was said by high European Community officials to be extremely slim.

It would seem that even if some loan (or guarantee) is forthcoming, several fairly stringent conditions may be attached.

Shell raises a $400m Euroloan

By Our Financial Staff

Shell has returned to the Eurocurrency market for a further huge loan. It has completed arrangements for a seven-year stand-by credit for up to $400m with a syndicate of European banks.

The deal has been arranged by Algemene Bank Nederland and has been syndicated among 11 banks on the Continent, according to *International Insider*, the weekly newsletter on the Eurocurrency markets.

The restriction of the syndication to such a limited group of banks has led to reports in the Euromarkets that Shell may be about to seek a further substantial credit with British and American banks, but last night Shell denied it had any further plans.

The funds are unlikely to be drawn immediately and are apparently not being earmarked for any particular project. But the loan seems almost certain to be used in connexion with Shell's massive £1,000m capital expenditure programme for 1974 which is half as high again as in 1973.

The loan is reported to carry an interest rate spread over the London interbank Eurodollar rate of ⅝ per cent.

Sears makes £45m offer for textile company

By Christopher Wilkins

Sir Charles Clore's Sears Holdings yesterday moved to strengthen its foothold in the textile industry with a surprise £45m offer for Nottingham Manufacturing. The bid has been agreed to by the Nottingham board.

The bid is being seen by Sears as an attempt to integrate vertically within the textile industry. It already produces knitting machinery, needles and knitting machine components and in the United States it has a subsidiary, Highlander, which manufactures knitwear.

But it has no textile manufacturing operation in Britain and sees Nottingham as filling this gap. Nottingham is a major supplier of knitted goods including hosiery and outerwear and counts Marks and Spencer as one of its main customers. It recently moved into the carpet industry through a bid for Lancaster Carpets and Engineering.

The bid is being proposed through the mechanism of a scheme of arrangement. This avoids the necessity to pay stamp duty which was doubled in the last Budget but it requires the approval of threequarters of Nottingham's shareholders and loan stockholders who vote on the deal.

Sears currently does not hold any shares in Nottingham but the board and various family trusts hold about 25 per cent of the equity. No other holdings total more than 10 per cent.

The bid is partly in equity and partly in cash and puts a value of 72p on each Nottingham share on the basis that Sears is offering two of its own shares—standing at 31p yesterday—and 10p in cash for each Nottingham share.

This compares with a price of 46p for Nottingham in the stock market last night, the bid having escaped the market rumours that have beset many recent takover situations.

In addition, Sears is offering 65p in cash for each £1 nominal of the £12m convertible unsecured loan stock 1993/98 of Nottingham. The offer is conditional upon its not being referred to the Monopolies and Mergers Commission and upon Sears shareholders approving the issue of new shares.

£10m ferry sails

The £10m car ferry Norland, 12,500 tons, built for North Sea Ferries' Rotterdam service, left Hull on her maiden voyage yesterday. The second of these jumbo car ferries, the Norstar, will come into service in December.

Homes forecast down

Builders expect to start about 155,000 private houses and flats in Britain during 1974, according to returns submitted in April to the Department of the Environment. The corresponding estimate for 1974 from an inquiry in November was 190,000 starts.

How the markets moved

The Times index: 112.52 − 1.19
F.T. index: 284.7 − 3.9

Rises

Anglo Am Corp	9p to 385p	Imperial Group	1p to 65½p
Aust Estates	13p to 153p	Lloyds Bk	8p to 210p
Barclays Bk	5p to 230p	Nelson Fin	32p to 205p
Bowater Corp	3p to 156p	New World	22p to 55p
BICC	1p to 121p	Neepsend	3p to 32p
Capper Neill	4p to 29p	Rothschild	9p to 284p
First Nat Fin	2p to 23p	Triumph Inv	2½p to 13p

Falls

Beecham Grp	5p to 220p	Fisons	6p to 338p
Boots	2p to 181p	Glaxo Hldgs	2p to 278p
Brit Am Tob	2p to 248p	Imp Chem Ind	4p to 219p
BP	8p to 450p	Metals Explor	4p to 35p
Broken Hill	15p to 555p	Peko Wallsend	10p to 235p
Debenhams	2p to 58p	Royco Group	2p to 19p
De La Rue	7p to 155p	Ultramar	6p to 208p

Equities opened the account in dull form.
Gilt-edged securities lacked support.
Sterling fell 30 points to $2.4065. The "effective devaluation" rate was 17.07 per cent.
Gold advanced $2.75 to $157.75.
Commodities: July cocoa jumped another £44.50, making a rise of £110 a tonne in two trading days. Copper rose £30 and tin advanced £47.50. Lead was £7 dearer and zinc, £15.50. LME silver gained 11.25p. Spot sugar was lifted £8 to £262. Reuters index was 15.3 higher at 1,324.5.
Reports, pages 21 and 22

THE POUND

	Bank buys	Bank sells
Australia $	1.665	1.615
Austria Sch	44.25	42.25
Belgium Fr	96.25	93.50
Canada $	2.35	2.30
Denmark Kr	14.60	14.20
Finland Mkk	9.00	8.75
France Fr	11.90	11.60
Germany DM	6.10	5.90
Greece Dr	72.00	70.00
Hongkong $	12.30	11.95
Italy Lr	1735.00	1685.00
Japan Yn	700.00	675.00
Netherlands Gld	6.40	6.20
Norway Kr	13.25	12.90
Portugal Esc	60.25	57.75
S Africa Rd	2.00	1.86
Spain Pes	139.00	134.00
Sweden Kr	10.60	10.30
Switzerland Fr	7.25	7.00
US $	2.44	2.39
Yugoslavia Dnr	36.25	34.25

Rates for bank notes only, as supplied yesterday by Barclays Bank International Ltd. Different rates apply to travellers' cheques and other foreign currency business.

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Hintons

The Company operates 39 food stores and supermarkets, with associated warehousing, packaging and processing facilities, in the North East of England.

Financial Results :—

	52 Weeks to 2nd March, 1974 £	1973 £
Sales	23,654,537	19,376,875
Profit before Tax	786,058	628,411
Net earnings	307,547	421,353
Dividend per 10p share	2.92p*	2.78p*
Earnings per 10p share	7.0p	7.2p

* Gross Equivalent

Points from Chairman's Statement

★ Sales increased by 22% and Profit before Tax by 25%.
★ Sales and Profit both more than doubled in last five years.
★ Increase in Tax rates leaves £100,000 less available for reinvestment, despite £160,000 improvement in Profit before Tax.
★ Dividend for last two years restricted by Government Legislation.
★ Range of products retailed being extended to include non-foods, liquor and home-freezer foods.
★ Selling area now 178,000 sq. ft. and an increase of approximately 10% planned for current year.

Copies of the Annual Report and Accounts can be obtained from :—
AMOS HINTON AND SONS LIMITED.
P.O. BOX 24, MASTER ROAD, THORNABY,
STOCKTON ON TEES, TEESSIDE TS17 0BD.

US expert calls for bigger food stockpiles

By Our Agricultural Correspondent

If Western Europe hoped for price stability, more stockpiling facilities were needed there, Dr R. J. Goodman, associate administrator of the foreign agriculture service in the United States Department of Agriculture, told the Farmers' Club in London yesterday.

In the United States the government was now out of the commodity business and planned to stay out. The responsibility for reserves had been shifted to the private sector.

He said American farmers were sticking to plans for a sharp increase in crop acreage this spring, except for a slight decrease in soyabeans. The 55 million acres under this should provide a crop of about the same size as the 1973 record.

They were projecting a wheat harvest this year of about 2,200 million bushels, compared with last year's record crop of 1,700 million. Intended maize acreage should give a crop of about 6,700 million bushels—about 20 per cent up on the average production of the last three years, he said.

Crops of this magnitude should provide the opportunity for some stock rebuilding. They projected an increase in wheat stocks to about 480 million bushels at the beginning of July next year from an indicated 170 million this year.

The American administration had no desire to see the common agricultural policy of the EEC dismantled, as some had suggested, but it felt this system had unduly restricted trade

Britain seeks charter-type fares at talks to boost Atlantic traffic

By Arthur Reed
Air Correspondent

The 35 airlines with an interest in transatlantic travel enter a round of discussions on fares today at Fort Lauderdale, Florida, aware that the future of some of them may depend on their reaching the right decisions.

Some of the biggest international carriers—among them Pan American and Trans World—are still reeling from the 200 per cent increases in fuel prices since the Arab-Israel war in October.

There will be a general move at Fort Lauderdale to compensate for these cost rises but the airlines realize that if they put up the price of seats too much potential customers will stay at home.

The fares under discussion will apply in 1975, and there is the added difficulty for the airline industry of not knowing what their costs levels will be next year.

Governments on either side of the Atlantic are carefully watching the talks, called by the International Air Transport Association (IATA). They have to agree any decisions the airlines reach, and none is likely to endorse a deal which could spell bankruptcy

The United States Civil Aeronautics Board says it will accept no less than a comprehensive restructuring of north Atlantic fares because the future of scheduled services depended on "prompt and effective action

Across-the-board percentage fare increases would not solve the fundamental problems. The current fare structure was uneconomic for the airlines and unfair to the public because of its "bewildering complexity".

CAB also warned the IATA airlines to end their preoccupation with the threat of charter competition, saying they could no longer indulge in the "luxury" of attempting to maintain market shares by carrying large numbers of passengers at a loss.

Against this advice, the main proposal in the British Airways submission at Fort Lauderdale may well find widespread support. It is for a London-New York charter-type fare of between £86 and £122 to be booked individually 60 days before travel.

This is more expensive than the advance booking charter (ABC) fare.

Plans by British Airways, British Caledonian, Pan Am and TWA for talks to begin yesterday in London towards controlling the number of seats being offered across the north Atlantic have been put off following the breakdown of route-sharing talks in Washington between the two American carriers.

Africans seek control of oil fund from Arabs

Mogadishu, Somalia, June 10.—The Organization of African Unity has said it wants as a grant—not a loan—the $200m (about £83m) which Arab oil producers have promised it to offset the effects of increased oil prices.

Mr Peter Onu, of Nigeria, the OAU assistant secretary-general, said: "We are optimistic the Arab oil producers will accept." The money would be deposited in the African Development Bank in Abijan, Ivory Coast, for use as a revolving loan fund for needy OAU member states. Of the total, he said, £130m was immediately available.

UK interests win £11m North Sea drilling contract

Kingsnorth Marine Drilling, four-fifths owned by British interests, yesterday signed a contract in London with the American-owned Conoco North Sea Inc for operation of a semi-submersible rig in the North Sea.

The deal, worth some £15,000 per operating day, or £10.95m over the two-year contract period, involves the Norwegian designed Aker-3 rig, being built for the British company in Finland. The rig will be used in sections of the North Sea in which the Conoco-Gulf-National Coal Board consortium has leases.

Concern over protectionist trend in EEC

Increasing concern over the apparent retreat of members of the EEC into greater protectionism was expressed yesterday by the British Mechanical Engineering Confederation.

Mr Peter Parker, the Brimec president, said: "The proliferation of unilateral nation's actions such as we have seen from Italy and Denmark will have serious consequences on production, employment and the standard of living of all others."

Nearly one-third of United Kingdom mechanical engineering exports go to Community countries, he said.

Computer news

PO survey analyses teleprocessing trends

A growing trend towards the use of small computers at the expense of medium-sized systems is indicated in a survey by the Post Office. Between 1966 and 1980 the survey suggests, medium systems will decrease from 70 per cent to 27 per cent of the United Kingdom market, while small computers will rise from 12 per cent to 50 per cent.

Preliminary results from the survey were disclosed at the Communications 74 conference at Brighton last week by Mr Roy Bright of the Post Office's data communications marketing division. "Small" machines are those valued at £50,000 or less; "medium" systems are those costing £50,000 to £200,000.

The Post Office's forecast for 1980 was based on an extension of the trend between 1966 and 1973. Over this period small machines grew from 12 to 33 per cent of the market; while medium systems shrank from 70 to 40 per cent.

About 850 of Britain's 6,000 computers (excluding visible record computers) use teleprocessing systems, and their users provided information for the Post Office's 1973 teleprocessing survey.

This showed, as expected, that the banks use more remote terminals than any other sector. The banking total is about 12,000 or nearly 50 per cent of the total.

Computer bureau services have 16 per cent of the number of terminals, education 8 per cent, engineering and manufacturing 7 per cent and central Government 7 per cent.

In terms of the distribution of teleprocessing systems (as distinct from numbers of terminals), manufacturing and engineering companies represent the largest single share—35 per cent. They are followed by computer services (14 per cent) and education (10 per cent). Banking, central Government, the distribution and catering trades and local government each have approximately 7 per cent.

The average number of remote data terminals in a teleprocessing system is 44, but there is a wide variation between industry sectors. For the banks, the average is 439, followed by the service and leisure industries (125 terminals per system), computer services (54), central Government (51), education (34), finance (37) and insurance (27).

Unilever expansion

Unilever Computer Services is to install a second IBM 360 Model 65 at its Watford computer centre as part of an expansion programme which will result in a computer complex with a capital value of about £3.2m.

Main reason for the expansion is the growth in the company's bureau business, with revenue from customers outside Unilever growing from 3 to 30 per cent of the total. Remote batch business is expected to double (there are 25 remote batch entry users at present) in the next two or three years.

Dataskil in New York

The New York office of Dataskil, the ICL software and services subsidiary, has been formally opened by Mr Alan Rousell, managing director.

Among major Dataskil projects in the United States is an international foreign exchange and money management system linking the Marine Midland Bank of New York with their European operations.

Others include a wholesale and retail accounting system for William Grant, whisky distillers, and a number of systems and programming projects for ICL users in the New York area.

Kenneth Owen

Aluminium projects for Guyana and Trinidad

The first steps towards the development of a Caribbean aluminium industry have been taken with the announcement of two projects in Guyana and Trinidad.

Two plants, jointly owned by the governments of Jamaica, Guyana and Trinidad and Tobago, are to be built. One, in Guyana, will extract alumina from raw bauxite and the other will be an aluminium smelter using alumina from Guyana and Jamaica and powered by natural gas from resources off the Trinidad coast.

A move in this direction had been expected by the world's aluminium companies. It follows action by the Caribbean bauxite producers, who provide the largest part of the world's exports, to increase the production taxes levied on the companies in an attempt to lessen what they view as exploitation by the aluminium giants. No indication is given of the scale of financial investment involved.

No nationalization

Aims of Industry, the free enterprise group, yesterday launched a massive campaign to alert British industry on the dangers of nationalization. The group's director, Mr Michael Ivens, said it would spend up to £400,000 on publicity and advertising.

Scragg's £5m contract

A contract worth more than £5m to supply draw-texturing machinery to a polyester fibre producing complex in Poland has been won by Ernest Scragg and Sons. It is the largest single order ever placed with the group.

More steel pay

The British Steel Corporation has withdrawn its threat to close steel mills at its plant at Lackenby, near Guisborough, Yorkshire, pending discussions with maintenance craftsmen on a new wages structure.

Leyland agreement

British Leyland has negotiated job mobility agreements with workers at its Longbridge factory which will enable them to step up production of the Allegro saloon.

£20m plant

The New Zealand Electricity Department has ordered four turbine generators and associated plant worth more than £20m from C. A. Parsons (a member of the Reyrolle Parsons group).

Hawker's ESRO share

Hawker Siddeley Dynamics has a £5m share in the £95m contract which the European Space Research Organization has placed with a nine-nation consortium, led by ERNO of Germany, for the design and development of the Spacelab manned orbital laboratory.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Euromarket developments

From Mr Walter Salomon

Sir, In today's issue of *The Times* you report on the meeting which took place amongst international bankers in Williamsburg, Virginia, on June 5.

The developments in the Euromarket could have been seen years ago, and one would have thought that many managers would have considered then the points now raised, not leaving it until now when matters are on the brink.

I made a speech on Tuesday, April 27, 1971, warning about the dangers inherent in the situation. The following is what I said at the time:

"The situation in the field of international credits, or for that matter even in credits given here at home, by way of forming syndicates for short- or medium-term finance, is steadily deteriorating. Too often, syndicate leaders do not heed the old basic principles when providing these credits:—

1, whether the borrower is really worthy of credit facilities,

2, if this question is answered in the affirmative, whether it is really credit which is required and not capital,

3, if this is answered satisfactorily, whether the cash flow is sufficient to provide for the repayment on the due date, and

4, whether in the country where loans are being made in currencies other than its own, there is the likelihood that its foreign exchange position at the time of repayment will allow the foreign exchange to be provided.

These are all points which need to be dealt with by experienced bankers, in particular, a syndicate leader who will carefully watch and protect its members."

Yours sincerely,
WALTER H. SALOMON,
Rea Brothers Ltd,
36-37 King Street,
London, EC2.
June 6.

Labour Party lack of knowledge

From Mr Edgar Palamountain

Sir, Mr Richard Hill's admirable letter (June 4) exposes very clearly the lack of knowledge and understanding displayed by the recent Labour Party Green Paper. I hope he is right in ascribing this to confusion. I suspect, however, that some of those responsible for these proposals know very well what they are about and most of the others do not want to know. The former group are pretty openly aiming at a syndicalist society, while the latter are conditioned to regard shareholders as alien elements whose interests do not merit serious consideration.

The Wider Share Ownership Council has always drawn at least some measure of support from all three political parties. The publication of the Green Paper calls for an assurance from responsible members of the Labour Party that they do not associate themselves with proposals which are calculated to restrict still further the necessary flow of savings into the nourishment of British industry and commerce.

Yours faithfully,
EDGAR PALAMOUNTAIN,
Chairman,
Executive Committee,
Wider Share Ownership Council,
Three Quays,
Tower Hill,
London EC3R 6BQ.

Gas Board woes continued

From Miss M. A. Riley

Sir, Obviously one has to have the name of Mr Bernard Levin to obtain a reply from the Gas Board. Miss Diana Whitley Jones and countless others like myself wait unavailingly. My Cordon Bleu gas cooker runs out of guarantee on July 1, 1974. For three months of this period the large automatic oven was useless. The local fitters did not even know how to remove the top (via two screws) to replace a faulty valve. When Cannon representatives called two months ago, they themselves did this in 10 minutes; they then left saying that they would return with local fitters to fit a tap correction unit to remedy a known Cordon Bleu fault—I am waiting still. The frustrations caused by the Gas Board in the past year are numerous; faults after North Sea Gas conversion were many. The charge for adjusting correctly a ball heater have been added to my gas account; evidently to get it done under the free-of-charge covering date I should have run it during the summer months!

The Conservatives in their last election manifesto suggested local ombudsmen to be set up. This idea is long overdue to a long suffering public.

Yours faithfully,
MARGARET ANN RILEY,
43 Mauldeth Road,
Heaton Mersey,
Stockport, Cheshire.

Self-regulation: off-beam comment

From Mr Peter Vanneck

Sir, Your Financial Editor's deduction in today's Business News (June 4) that the "increasing complexity and volatility of London's financial markets" calls for an end to self-regulation is surely off-beam. The international success story of the City depends on its flexibility and innovation and this is far better controlled and policed by those who understand it by actually taking part. Detailed government control overseas—as with the SEC—still does not stop scandals and failures. It will be a sad day for all except the lawyers if we import it here and strangle commerce with red tape.

Yours truly,
PETER VANNECK,
25 Elvaston Place,
London, SW7.

Education of technicians

From Mr C. L. Wale

Sir, Dr Ballard's letter (
on the recruitment of
cians leaves out some in
considerations about th
cation.

Traditionally, it has b
sible to reach full prof
status by part-time stuc
working as a technicia
former principal, for e
started out as an ap
electrician. Entirely by
study, he obtained a
entered technical educa
rose to be principal of
lege. More typical of
conditions is a young n
was in my ONC course
ago. A mad-about-spor
way at school, he did n
study seriously until he
engaged to the daught
friend. He is now chief
of a local firm.

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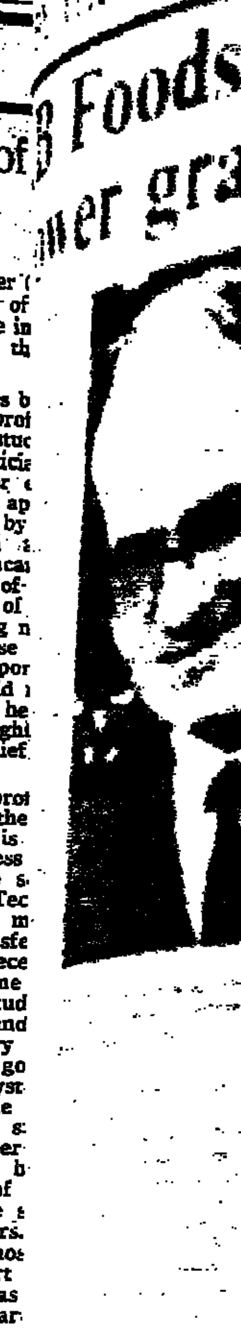
institutes between the
barred this route. It is
impossible to progress
two years' full time s
understand the new Tec
Council is likely to m
mechanics of the transfe
while retaining the nece
two years' full-time
Obviously full-time stud
ter than part-time, and
two years' compulsory
study could be a very go
if backed by a grant syst
stically related to the
income and marital s
aspirations of the per
cerned. Instead we h
rigid interpretation of
system based on the
needs of school leavers.
of a married man whos
is expected to support
his wife because he was
11 months at the star
course in September.

Add to this fact that
ster of Education has
fit to activate the sectio
1944 Act which gave
people the right to day
up to 18, so that the
tremendous variation in
cation of technicians
firms and industries. A
the extra difficulties f
women, who make up
significant proportion o
cians, and we have a c
necessary waste of hu
sources. In practice, o
the number of people
both the intellect and de
tion to persevere was s
I dispute the official v
part-time education to
fessional level can ther
stopped.

It did provide both a
tive and a safety valve w
now missing. I could
not encourage a you
whom I felt had man
potential, to become a
cian. Young people a
better informed than th
and many of them
friends and relatives a
of the situation. Better
careers masters, doir
job honestly, can only
a trend in the world out
reverse it. It is the tre
which must be reversed.

C. L. WALE,
Chemistry Section, De
of Science,
Mander College, Bedf



Provincial
Insurance Company Limited

1973 RESULTS

POINTS FROM THE STATEMENT BY THE CHAIRMAN,
Mr. P F SCOTT

1 General premium income increased by 14.6% including home 11.1% and overseas 26.3%.
2 Life business — increases of 28% in gross sums assured and 10% in numbers of new policies.
3 General business (excluding marine and aviation) earned an underwriting profit of £1,803,000 (1972: £777,000).
4 Marine and aviation: 1971 underwriting year closed with a profit and £130,000 has been transferred to profit and loss account.
5 Share capital and published reserves of £10,935,000 compare with statutory requirements of £3,589,000.
6 Market value of non-life quoted investments exceeded balance sheet value by over £11.5M (1972: £23.4M). Market value of properties and unquoted investments estimated to exceed book value by approximately £7M.
7 Equivalent gross ordinary dividend per share 13.191p (1972: 12.25p).

CONSOLIDATED RESULTS		1973 £'000	1972 £'000
Premiums	General	33,393	29,138
	Life	5,190	6,456
Profit	Before tax	3,725	2,295
	After tax and minorities	2,190	1,646
Contribution to staff pension scheme		250	—
Dividends		772	871
CONSOLIDATED BALANCE SHEET		31.12.73 £'000	31.12.72 £'000
Total assets		69,916	59,736
Insurance funds	General	16,257	14,100
	Life	10,348	7,760
Share capital and published reserves		10,935	9,822

Provincial Insurance Company Limited

The Annual General Meeting will be held at The Connaught Rooms, Gt. Queen Street, London WC2 at 12.00 noon on Wednesday 26 June 1974

Mowlem reports

●●● Record trading profits—36% up on last year. Turnover up by more than 25%.

●●● Maximum permitted dividend recommended.

●●● Satisfactory building order book that provides for growth, whilst good progress has been maintained on a number of large contracts.

●●● Improved volume of work and profitability in civil engineering. A number of major works in the field of tunnelling, roads and docks are in hand.

●●● Increased turnover and profits from all Regional and other Subsidiaries.

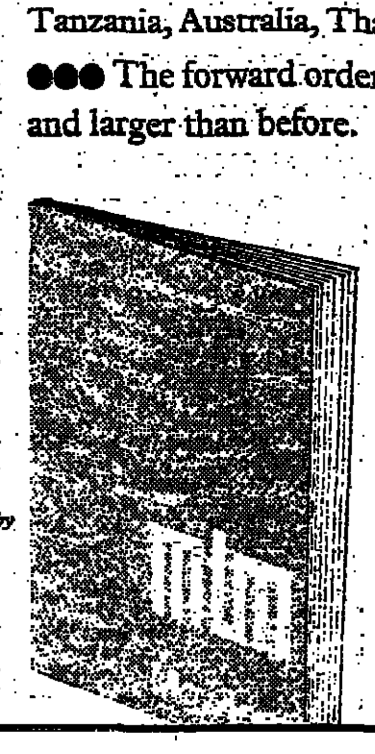
●●● Growing activity in many overseas countries including Kenya, Tanzania, Australia, Thailand, Algeria, Saudi Arabia and Iran.

●●● The forward order situation for the Group remains good and larger than before.

Copies of the Annual Report, containing in full the statement by the Chairman, Mr. E. G. Beck, CBE, obtainable from the Secretary, John Mowlem and Company Limited, Westgate House, Ealing Road, Brentford, Middlesex.

Summary of Results	1973 £'000	1972 £'000
Turnover	59,708	47,487
Profit before tax	2,090	1,611
Tax	948	468
Extraordinary Items	40	855
Earnings per share	16·6p	14·0p
Dividend	6·5125p	5·25p

Mowlem
International Construction Group



BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR

AB Foods waits for lower grain prices

British Foods' st of at least main- half profits has gh in the form of gain: no surprises re, but the odds oking *increasingly* d against any pro- nd the overall 12 rovement in the is no mean per-

ms were clear the home market of forward wheat working out, grain mbing faster than and abroad, the ancy had to be nst a much lower cy gains. In the , the downturn in ngdom has been 1.2m or about 5 retailing profits arently not mar- g to improve as a to the reduced profits. The ntum, meanwhile, enough for an which raises the om abroad from 45 per cent of the

couragingly high en that the pre- ecially the first have to depend verseas if profits ing. But at least side the first half worst of the im- lities out of the bilized or lower aising hopes of overy as the year s early stage that further modest this year and for a p/e ratio of

(1972-73)
.111m
728m)
£39.7m (£35.6m)
hare 5.45p (4.86p*)
2.15p (2.05p)
ible basis.

& Calthrop

back ght

ted scheme of llowing Dalgety rosfields & Cal- cceed after all. ourned meeting rove the scheme, approval of 75 ordinary shares, again, this time

low holders of ent loan stock to onversion rights. amount of the ers have appar- their desire to onversion would r cent to C & C's

this is that the & C equity held Oats & National h Africa and J. diluted accord- position to the e time looking ss, begins to look particularly as & C are already e within some victory. l now be an ex- run thing, need n so had Lazard n the somewhat heme of arrange- thod of merging C. The £100,000 a scheme saves ey, and Lazard's at they expected Bibby with 9.8 C. but not from merchant bank irect representa- C board, which isly in favour of And the fact that hosen publicly to weight to their so, a scheme of ich put the deal in jeopardy appears to have been a mistake.

As for Tiger and Bibby, their opposition looks to be based on commercial reasons that could still deny other C & C shareholders the chance to accept Dalgety's bid. To be fair to Bibby, it has already tried to arrange an agreed merger with C & C, which is not the case with Tiger.

Mr Philip Scragg, chairman of Ernest Scragg: intense activity and rising costs.

Ernest Scragg

Riding the cycle

Flixborough, the threat of an autumn recession and the lack of any real incentive for industrial investment hardly adds up to a promising scenario for textile machinery manufacturer Ernest Scragg, *traditionally the most* obvious vehicle for speculating on the textile cycle. But the group's interim results highlight the lucrative time Scragg's draw-texturing machine is having overseas.

While home sales, at £1.6m are marginally *down*, exports have soared, from £4.6m to £19.1m. But despite this, and quadrupled pre-tax profits the shares eased 1p to 25p yesterday in response to a guarded statement on second half prospects.

Having suffered from over-enthusiasm in the past Scragg may be being unduly *cautious* in its forecast, but, as the group's record shows it operates in a most volatile market. Nevertheless the latest results were achieved despite three day working over half the period.

The problems for the second half centre on shortages and a higher rate of cost escalation than the group bargained for. Provided that it is reasonably well on this front, this will *merely take some of the cream* off profits, which on minimum estimates should work out at £3.6m or so for the year. A p/e ratio of 6¼ might tempt some brave souls.

Interim: 1973-74 (1972-73)
Capitalization £11m
Sales £20.8m (£6.3m)
Pre-tax profits £1.8m (£0.45m)
Dividend gross 0.595p (0.525p)

Thos W. Ward

Unhappy timing

If the interim figures from Thos. W. Ward look rather better than some market estimates suggested, the basis of accounting for associates may well have something to do with it. In fact, a jump from £0.42m to £1.22m in profit from associates reflects the contribution from Tunnel Cement and Ribblesdale Cement only for the period to the end of last September. The *subsequent* six months, which are unlikely to have been buoyant, have therefore yet to show through.

Even so, Ward still turned in much better than expected profits on the iron and steel side where trading profits emerged at £2.53m, not so far short of the £2.96m earned in the whole of the previous 15-month period. For that the group can clearly thank booming *scrap prices*, although volume apparently showed a *healthy increase as* well. The snag, however, is that the momentum will now be harder to sustain.

The onus in the second half, then, could well be on Ketton Portland Cement which will begin to see the benefit of price rises, and the engineering side, *which sustained a trading loss* of £0.22m in the first half, largely as a result of the three-day week. But the recovery here could be hampered by shortages of materials and labour despite a strong order book. As for motor distribution, the outlook is likely to be depressing unless Ward *has* escaped the problems of the rest of the trade.

In retrospect, the timing of *the acquisition of Skipper and* the stake in Tunnel look less than happy and a consequence of these moves is a marked increase in gearing. If a yield of 11.4 per cent at 46p has superficial attractions it is hard to see the shares in the vanguard of a stock market recovery.

Interim: 1973-74 (1972-73)
Capitalization £17.9m
Sales £67.0m (£53.1m)*
Pre-tax profits £3.96m (£2.63m)
Dividend gross 1.875p (1.25p)†
**Six-month period to December, 31, 1972.*
†*Includes two interim dividends in 15-month period.*

UK Optical

Room for manoeuvre

UK Optical & Industrial's results for the year to March 31 fall into line with stock market expectations of around £2m before tax, even after excluding £133,000 from new acquisitions and currency gains. The adverse effect of the three-day week was felt by the relatively small catering business to the tune of £40,000. But the dominant ophthalmic activities were exempt and with 40 per cent of lens production going abroad it is no surprise to see most of the running last year made overseas.

Now UK Optical is talking of a good start to the current 12 months, with the Ulster factory confining lost production during the two weeks stoppage to around £300,000. It apparently *has no difficulty in securing the* necessary raw materials and despite a cut in its margin reference levels, still has room for manoeuvre.

Where U.K. Optical continues to have difficulties is in getting enough labour to help it satisfy demand that for some time has meant a gradual running down of stocks; although the company expects this situation to be easier by the year-end.

So we can probably expect another year of growth, helped by a new range of expensive sunglasses designed by Mary Quant. But it is unlikely to be dramatic and the shares, which have only moved within a 12p band this year are, at 76p on a p/e ratio of 7.2 and yielding 6.3 per cent, a reasonably safe but unexciting investment.

Final: 1973-74 (1972-73)
Capitalization £8m
Sales £20.3m *(£15.4m)*
Pre-tax profits £2.17m *(£1.72m)*
Earnings per share 10.6p (9.5)
Dividend gross 4.24p (4.05p)

Gift tax: overseas models for the Chancellor to study

Delay in announcing details of the new gift tax imposed with effect from the date of its announcement on March 26 has been the cause of much adverse comment in these columns and elsewhere and surely evidences one of the unacceptable faces of government.

Its imposition by a Socialist Chancellor of the Exchequer who has apparently felt compelled to make ritual, if anachronistic, pronouncements about soaking the rich may have given the impression that the United Kingdom is in the van of fiscal progress when in reality—if this be any consolation—we are one of the last countries in Europe to introduce such a tax.

Of the EEC countries, only Luxembourg and the United Kingdom do not levy gift tax and the majority of those countries *levy other forms of* capital taxation—death duties and capital gains tax in addition. Five of the nine also impose a wealth tax.

Treasury figures

However, if we lag behind most of Europe in the number of taxes on capital that we levy, we lead the field in the amount of capital taxes paid per head of the population: the latest available figures, given by a Treasury spokesman in the Commons, show that in 1971 the citizens of the United Kingdom *paid £10 per head, those of* Sweden £8, West Germany £6 and Italy and France £2.

Since we are *one* of the last countries to introduce gift tax and even if harmonization is not the keynote of all Government policies, it is to be hoped that we shall adopt some of the better *features of similar taxes elsewhere.* We already have a claim to having some of the most complex fiscal legislation in the world and should seek to avoid yet more convoluted legislation and cumbersome administration.

Comparison of the taxes on gifts levied in other countries may give some guidance as to the *sort of tax that can be* expected in this country. First, what is a gift? In his Budget statement, the Chancellor said that the tax would be "on lifetime gifts—that is, any transaction containing an element of bounty and including gifts in settlement".

Lawyers will expect a fuller and more precise definition: in Australia a gift is defined for gift tax purposes as "any *disposition of property* made otherwise than by will, whether with or without an instrument in writing, without adequate consideration in money or money's worth passing from donee to donor." "Disposition of property" is defined as any conveyance, transfer, assignment, *settlement, delivery,* payment or other alienation of property.

Clearly there is wide scope for dispute as to whether a transaction is a gift or not and the estate duty labyrinths of "incomplete gifts" and "reservation of benefit" will be explored anew.

Gift tax is to fall on the donor and it may be expected that it will be payable on gifts of property in the United Kingdom whether the donor is resident here or *abroad and on gifts of* property outside this country if the donor is domiciled here.

In European countries gift taxes are imposed under the same laws that govern succession on death, on a multi-scale basis—the amount of duty payable being determined firstly by *the degree of kinship of the* donee to the donor and secondly by the amount of the gift.

Typically, spouses and direct descendants of the donor pay on the lowest scale, brothers and sisters on a higher scale, uncles, aunts and remoter relations on a still higher scale with non-related persons paying on the highest scale. With each scale the rate of duty increases at a different rate—again, lower for immediate family and higher for non-related persons.

By contrast, in New Zealand, Australia and the United States a single scale applies to all gifts and to all donees, the rate of *duty payable being determined* by the amount of the gift alone or by the cumulative rate applicable to that gift when aggregated with *some or all previous* gifts.

In the United States, the duty payable by the donor is determined by the aggregate total of all taxable gifts made to date; in New Zealand the aggregation period is 12 months before or after the making of the gift; in *Australia it is 18 months before* or after the gift.

Single scale suggested

The Chancellor has said that the new duty will "mesh in" with the existing estate duty—which suggests that a single *scale will be applied to all gifts.*

He has also said that the rates at which gift tax will be levied will not necessarily be as high as the estate duty rates but since those rates are themselves among the highest in the world this is but small mercy.

In the ringing phrases of Mr Healey the declared aim of the new tax is "the redistribution of wealth as a means to greater justice and equality in our society".

The nature and extent of exemptions from and reductions in gift tax payable will in part determine the severity of the *new tax here—how do other* countries fare? In most countries the exemptions are similar to those given under our estate duty laws but there are variations and additions that are worthy of adoption.

In all countries gifts to spouses are specially treated. In Norway they are completely exempt, in Belgium they are exempt up to a limit of Fr200,000 (about £2,100) and in France up to Fr100,000 (*about £8,600*). *Gifts* to children are usually exempt up to a limit—in Sweden Kr15,000 (about £1,450) plus Kr3,000 (about £290) for each complete year of the age of the child *below 20 years of age. In* West Germany the tax-free limit for children is a more generous Dm90,000 (£9,000) with additional relief during minority.

Norway exempts gifts for the maintenance or education of relatives if the gifts are of reasonable amounts. The family home also deserves special treatment and in Eire, Norway and Germany it is exempt from gift tax. In New Zealand, putting the *house in the joint* names of husband and wife is expressly excluded from the definition of settlement and hence from gift tax.

Small gifts and those forming part of the normal expenditure of the donor are usually exempt—in New Zealand the limit per donee is NZ$200 (£125), in Belgium Fr. 25,000 (£5,260). Under almost all systems tax is not levied on gifts to what are generally classified in the United Kingdom as charities: in Belgium, however, such gifts are taxed at a reduced flat rate of 6.6 per cent and in Sweden such donees are taxed on a reduced scale. In France there is a laudable and humane exemption in some circumstances of Fr.200,000 (£17,200) for gifts to disabled people.

There is much to recommend the simplicity of the United States exemptions—total exemption up to $30,000 (£12,500) and an annual exemption of $3,000 (£1,250) per donee, regardless of the number of donees.

Relief is given in most countries *in respect of woodland and* agricultural holdings but the opportunities for abuse of the latter relief which have been exploited in this country could be curtailed by following the Italian example of limiting it to land personally farmed by the donor.

This might assist in deflating the price of farmland, where the demand by "institutional" farmers has pushed prices to *levels that bear no relation* to a return on capital. Unless small farmers are given further relief from the effects of inflated land prices the consequences under existing and new taxes will be *dire and will lead to their economic* extinction. Italy also exempts certain art collections from gift duty.

After all appropriate exemptions have been granted, the rates at which the tax is charged vary widely from country to country.

The range of rates in European countries is made more pronounced by multiple scales: In France, in the case of gifts to *spouses the rate is 5 per cent up* to Fr50,000 (£4,291) whereas gifts of the same size to non-related persons would be taxable at 60 per cent. In Germany the most favourable scale, including *spouses* and children ranges from 3 per cent at DM50,000 (£8,333) to 35 per cent at DM100m (£16.6m) when the least favourable scale, ranges from 20 per cent to 70 per cent within the same financial limits.

Exceptional parsimony

Swedish gift tax rates reflect the high incidence of taxation there—from 5 per cent on gifts of Kr100 (£10) to 65 per cent on gifts to Kr5m (£481,000) to family and from 7.6 per cent to 72 per cent on gifts in excess of Kr1m *(£96,000) for gifts to non-related* persons.

In most countries relief is given for estate and succession duty payable where gift tax has already been paid on the property in question and against double taxation where liability arises in two countries. Relief is also *generally given for legal* and accountancy and other administrative costs incurred in connexion with gifts. Such charges are unavoidable under any system of gift or succession tax—and the United Kingdom tax authorities show an example of exceptional parsimony in not giving an allowance for them.

D. J. T. Parry

Peter Hazelhurst examines the state of the Japanese economy

Rising sun shines through the clouds

A number of recent and unprecedented trends in the Japanese economy would, at first glance, give the impression that Japan might be heading towards a *recession later this year.*

Economic statistics which have so far emerged out of the first quarter of the current fiscal year paint a pessimistic picture for the future. For instance, industrial production which accounts for nearly 50 per cent of Japan's gnp, declined by 1.7 per cent during the two consecutive months of March and April. Japan's economic planning agency points out that gnp declined by 5 per cent over the first three months of the calendar year.

Although it is too early to predict the overall trends in April, May and June, some astute economists believe the growth rate might suffer a further decline during the second *quarter of the calendar year.*

This fear is strengthened by suspicions that a pile-up of finished stocks held by manufacturers might lead to a further cut back in industrial production this month.

After conducting a detailed survey, examining present and *future trends of sales* and production, the Bank of Japan supported this gloomy thesis this week and declared that the economy might plunge towards a recession as serious as the one experienced in 1965. After questioning 510 leading companies, the bank announced that sales during the first three months of the year were up by 4.8 per cent over the previous quarter, but in terms of the sharp increases in prices the actual volume of sales declined by 5.7 per cent.

Industries which were particularly affected were automobiles, textiles and electrical manufacturers. The report went on to show that supplies of finished goods were now beginning to exceed demands on the domestic market and the trend was expected to become more pronounced after July if the government continues to maintain a tight money policy.

During the first quarter of the calendar year inventories increased by 300 per cent over the margin recorded during the *previous three months.* However, the Bank points out that this is unlikely to lead to a dramatic gap between supply and demand, as was the case during the recession in 1965, because inventory levels were abnormally low last year.

In any event, it will appear as *if Japan's growth rate will* suffer a decline for two successive quarters of the calendar year and in the technical terms of the American economic definition Japan's economy would enter into a recession at the end of this month.

Taken on their own the statistics would indeed paint a gloomy picture for Japan's economy in the near future. But the picture is deceptive and there are other factors which *indicate that the* country's otherwise resilient economy has declined temporarily because of artificial pressures imposed by the government's tight money policy, and there are some indications that the government will begin to ease present restrictions on credits and expand its outlay on public works to boost production and growth later this year.

Economists believe that while the oil *crisis has certainly aggravated* the situation the main factor behind the slump in production is the current credit squeeze.

A foreign economist believes that government will continue to maintain a tight money policy for the time being because of two minor and one major *reason*: "Firstly I think it was partly aimed at curbing inflation. As a consequence, I do not think there will be a change until the elections are over in July. But, more important, I believe that the tight money policy was introduced after the government lost control over the economy *last year because of excessive* liquidity.

"The government appears to have regained some of its grip over the economy now, and I think restrictions will be withdrawn gradually after July", he says.

If the present credit squeeze is eased, steel and chemical manufacturers and other key industries which cannot meet both domestic and foreign demands *are expected to expand.*

While Japan's economic planning agency estimates that Japan will emerge with an overall growth rate of 2.5 per cent at the end of the fiscal year, many observers believe the current malaise is a short-term phenomenon. A foreign diplomat, with a special knowledge of economics, said: "Basically the Japanese economy is bullish and, provided the country does not *have to face another crisis such* as a drastic mark up in oil prices, the situation will improve."

Supporting this independent thesis the Dai Ichi Kangyo Bank, one of Japan's largest commercial banks, predicted this week that the economy would begin to gain momentum again during the last six months of the fiscal year. Citing the factors behind its prediction, the bank said the economy would be supported by a *boost* in export trade, government spending and housing investments.

While admitting that the growth rate of the g.n.p. will drop below zero during the first six months of the current fiscal year, as against the October-March period, the bank believes that the *economy* will begin to recover after July. The wage bill of public servants is expected to rise and the price of rice is expected to increase.

More evidence to support this came yesterday, when the Bank of Japan announced that it is beginning to see the first signs of a recovery. Bank note issues are up, as are sales in the country's department stores, always a good indicator of the way the mood is moving.

On the investment side, too, business may be beginning to pick up. In April investment rose by 1.3 per cent, while orders in the private sector moved up by 8.1 per cent.

There are also encouraging signs that Japan's balance of payments position, which suffered a record deficit of $13,445m last year, is improving as every month of the current fiscal year passes. While Japan suffered an overall deficit of $760m in April the figure represents a big improvement over a deficit of $1,022m recorded in March.

Exports in April, amounting to $4,160m, represented an increase of 49 per cent over the same month last year. However, Japan still suffered a visible trade deficit during the month when high price of oil and other material raised imports to $4,540m, up 93 per cent against the corresponding period last year.

There are other indications that exports will continue to rise. Export validation licences, which were issued in May, were up by 60 per cent over the same period last year (increases in prices represent about 36 per cent of the figure).

According to the initial predictions, Japan can therefore be expected to enjoy a trade *surplus of about $4,000m during the* fiscal year but her overall balance of payments is expected to run at a deficit of $5,800m.

As elsewhere, the Japanese economy is still plagued by inflation. While the wholesale index price rose by a relatively modest 0.7 per cent in April. The *monthly increase in consumer* prices rose to 2.8 per cent, an increase of 25 per cent over the same period last year. The situation is expected to deteriorate when cost of electricity, steel and chemicals shoot up this month.

In essence, then, Japan's unusual decline in the growth rate of its g.n.p., has been held at an artificial level during the first half of the year by the credit squeeze. "They can turn the economy around tomorrow. There has been an average increase of 32 per cent in wages and, if the present controls are abolished, there will be an upsurge in demand," a business executive said.

ROYAL SOVEREIGN GROUP LTD.

Extracts from the Annual Statement by the Chairman,
Mr. Ralph Patterson

"Accounts evidence growth in turnover of 24 per cent and in pre-tax profit of 38 per cent. Group sales for the first quarter of *1974 some 35 per cent above same period for 1973. Future of* Company is bright and profitable growth assured."

	1973	1972
	£	£
Turnover	7,132,664	5,760,119
Trading Profit before Interest	748,876	559,663
Profit before Taxation	611,324	440.120
Dividend on Ordinary Shares (equiv.)	11·86%	11·2874%
Earnings per Share	7·1p	5·6p

For a copy of the 1973 Report and Accounts please write to:

The Secretary,
ROYAL SOVEREIGN GROUP LTD.,
Britannia House,
100 Drayton Park,
London N5 1NA

AMC

Announcement

The Agricultural Mortgage Corporation Limited

announce that following the half-yearly review

with effect from 1st June, 1974

the rate of interest for

Existing Variable Rate Loans

will be

15%

until the next review on 1st December, 1974.

For full details of this loan facility
and other AMC Farm Loan Services, please contact:
The Agricultural Mortgage Corporation Limited,
Bucklersbury House, 3 Queen Victoria Street,
London EC4N 8DU Tel: 01-248 5711

Business Diary: Turner ships out of Felixstowe

bour, long held enterprise model the other state- Britain, seems to something of a terday Stanley as run the port ector since 1970 immediate resig- er adamantly ment about the his decision, but en rife recently disagreement at

been fuelled by the company's a high of 325p bad half-yearly ed in February, ost halved. What caused the bad the ambitious nes of the port years, necessary competition for ainer trade to sulted in heavy . When interest nvestment, even ive assets rather peculative pro- ly to be good for t.

Felixstowe has most experienced s business. Now at the Port of ago. e at least is not king at the port er's place will be port's chairman, ker who, at 82, the oldest men business life. sult of all these changes will be to keep Felixstowe moving along *the path* which has brought it spectacular, if not very profitable expansion in the past few years, we shall *just* have to wait and see.

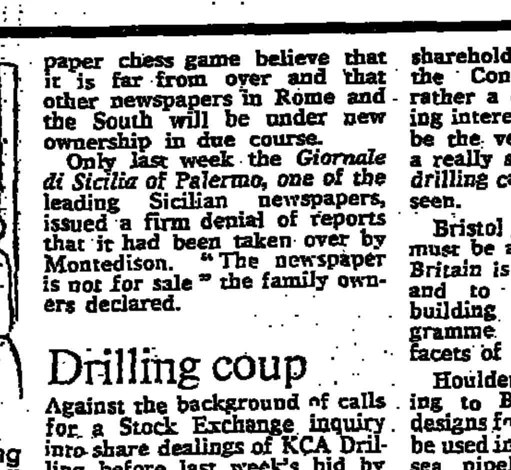
Paper chess

The Italian newspaper industry at present resembles a chess board in a game between very powerful hooded figures.

An unusual *number of newspapers* have recently changed hands, or received strong takeover bids and one has even been *created—yet* while the press and public believe they know who is behind it no one, except those immediately involved, can be quite sure.

The most openly-conducted operation was the takeover of the Rome daily *Il Messaggero*, the leading newspaper of the Italian capital. First half the shares were bought by a company headed by right-wing publisher Edilio Rusconi and after long and stiff resistance by the remainder of *Il Messaggero's* former family owners, the other half was bought by the Montedison chemical concern.

However *Il Messaggero's* staff believe that Montedison also has an interest in Rusconi's company and therefore a controlling majority. They point to the fact that the president of the six-man board, who has a casting vote, is a Montedison man, and also suspect that one of Rusconi's three representatives in fact looks after the interests of Montedison's president, Eugenio Cefis.



"Surely a member can't be hammered *merely for failing* to pay this call of £200 towards the Compensation Fund?"

Cefis is widely reported to be involved, through intermediaries, in various other newspaper *operations* allegedly inspired politically by the powerful secretary of the Christian Democrat Party, Amintore Fanfani.

One is the purchase of 90 per cent of the shares in the ailing *Gazzetta del Popolo* of Turin by a well-to-do printer, Alberto Caprotti. Caprotti denies having used any money but his own but says that Montedison has guaranteed him a huge advertising contract.

Similarly, Cefis is credited with having had a hand in the birth of a new newspaper due to start publication in Milan later this month. It will be edited by a leading journalist, Indro Montanelli and will include a number of his former colleagues *on the principal* Milan daily, *Corriere della Sera.* Montanelli and his colleagues have declined to reveal the *source* of their capital.

The birth of this new newspaper follows the failure of Cefis to buy two thirds of the shares in *Corriere della Sera* when they were put up for sale by members of the family which previously owned it.

The remaining owner, Signora Giulia Maria Crespi, persuaded Fiat proprietor Giovanni Angelli and oil magnate Angelo Moratti to step in instead.

Agnelli already owns La Stampa, the major daily in Fiat's own city of Turin, to which the revived *Gazzetta del Popolo* will represent a certain —though not worrying—amount of competition.

Close observers of this newspaper chess game believe that it is far from over and that other newspapers in Rome and the South will be under new ownership in due course.

Only last week the *Giornale di Sicilia of Palermo, one of the* leading Sicilian newspapers, issued a firm denial of reports that it had been taken over by Montedison. "The newspaper is not for sale" the family owners declared.

Drilling coup

Against the background of calls for a Stock Exchange inquiry into share dealings of KCA Drilling before last week's bid by Berry Wiggins, Paul Bristol, chairman of BW, was in good form in the Wellington Room of London's Hilton Hotel yesterday

Bristol, with BW's finance director, Colin Orr-Ewing at his shoulder, was there for the signing of contracts between Conoco and Kingsnorth Marine Drilling, a consortium company in which Berry Wiggins is a 40 per cent shareholder. This one deal involving a semi-submersible rig will bring in close on £11m over the two-year contract *period to* the Kingsnorth coffers and BW's Bristol confided that this was very much a precursor of further moves.

Assuming the KCA deal goes through eventually, Berry Wiggins is thinking of building at least two more jack-up rigs with one or two more semi-submersibles via the KCA connexion.

Kingsnorth's other principal shareholder is Houlder Line, and the Conoco deal represents rather a coup for British drilling interests but whether it will be the vehicle for establishing a really strong British offshore *drilling* capability *remains to be* seen.

Bristol is convinced that there must be a more united front if *Britain is to get* really *involved* and to develop a concerted building and operational programme covering many other facets of offshore engineering.

Houlder, for example is talking to British builders about designs for a small rig which can be used in the coupling of undersea pipelines—an area which appears to have been neglected —while other British interests are going ahead with the construction of sophisticated drilling ships. It would seem that Bristol sees KCA providing the base on which a strong British capability can be built.

Job for Murch

Although advertising agencies get most of their revenue through the grocery trade, they seldom get involved at industry level.

This makes Mervyn Murch, who has just been elected president of the *National Grocers'* Benevolent Fund very much the exception. For Murch is a director of Masius Wynne-Williams & D'Arcy-MacManus which, with clients like Woolworth and the Co-Op, is one of the country's largest advertising agencies.

PROPERTY also on page 24

LONDON FLATS

S.W.10.—Quiet ground floor flat in purpose built block. 2 beds, recept., k. & b., 93 years lease, low outgoings. £14,500. Hawkes & Co. 584 6353.

W.2, nr Queensway. Pleasant 2 bed. flat in small mod. block, recept., k. & b. 92 yrs. lease. £18,000. James. 727 4647/283 4646.

PROPERTY ABROAD

ITALIAN RIVIERA. Delightfully renovated stone house with ½ acre of private land in old olive grove. Water, electricity. Entirely secluded. 5 miles from sea. 15 miles from Monte Carlo. £6,500. Call Mrs. Moseley, Headley Down 3293 (6-8 p.m.).

PROPERTY TO LET

SMITH MELZACK

PORCHESTER PLACE, W.2
10th floor flat in prestige block. 2 bed., recept., kit., bath., cloak. C.H. C.H.W. Lift, porter. Lease 3 yrs. (renewable). Rent £2,500 p.a. £1,200, c.c., f.&f.
8 Cork St., W.1. 01-734 7335/6446.

YORKSHIRE COAST.—A superb detached house in 3 acres of grounds in centre of village close to Scarborough; 3 reception rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, garaging, gas central heating; furnished in keeping with the style house; £1,000 per annum.—Burkinshaw & Woodcock, 5 Harcourt Place, St. Nicholas Cliff, Scarborough. Telephone: 0723 62401.

BERKSHIRE.—Available to September. Fully furnished 4-bedroomed Detached House, 1 acre garden, c.h., dishwasher, colour T.V., etc. Gardener supplied. 35 minutes Heathrow, convenient M4/M3. Reference, returnable deposit required. £50 per week.—Tel. 073 521 2572.

MARLOW.—Georgian house; 4 bedrooms, with walled garden. To be let furnished for 1 year from July. £25 p.w. Tel. Burnham 4383 (eves.).

BICKLEY, KENT. Mod. detached house in quiet cul de sac within walking distance of 2 suburban line stations. 4 beds., 2 baths., 3 recept., custom-fitted kit., utility and cloakroom. Full gas c.h., well furnished and equipped, small garden. £50 p.w. Tel. 01-467 0805.

SEVENOAKS.—Very superior House between town and station. Cloak room, 3 reception, mod. kitchen, laundry, 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, "teenage" flat. All services. Full c.h. Garage. Good garden. Available June 1 year. 45 guineas per week inc. gardener.—Parsons, Welch & Cowell. Tel. Sevenoaks 51211.

WEST BYFLEET, excellent family house, 3 beds, gas c.h., small garden. £26 pw. Pilgrims Ltd. Byfleet 42620.

WETHERSFIELD, ESSEX. — Manor wing, 14 rooms, furnished. £40 p.w. 349 1106 p.m.

PROPERTY WANTED

CONSIDERATE young professional married couple in need of short term furnished accommodation (2-3 rooms), 3-6 months. London or the Home Counties. Will take loving care of your house or flat and pay reasonable rent.—01-637 4558.

HAWKES & CO. have applicants urgently seeking flats and houses for sale, to rent in London.—584 6563.

PLEASE HELP an elderly but active lady and her loving dog. Have you an empty cottage to let, at a reasonable rent?—Reply to Mrs. Nevile, Humble Grange, Humble, near Leominster.

SUSSEX. Quiet, young, professional couple (no children) require cottage or similar within 10 miles Herstmonceux Zoo, required July for one year. —Ring 01-487 5647.

TWO-BEDROOM furnished flat or house, preferably Chelsea or S. Kensington. Two American male academics arriving London June 17th for two months. Max. £60-70 weekly. Box 0711 D, The Times.

UNFURNISHED FLATS in London required urgently.—585 6423 F.J.I.

LAND FOR SALE

SURREY.—50 acres woodland for sale. Offers.—Box 0351 D, The Times.

EAST SUSSEX.—4 acres of woodlands, £2,600. Tel: Sterring 812962.

3 ACRES LAND in beautiful old village, offers, 515 2264.

SMALLER BUSINESS PREMISES

FREE HOUSE, close to the South Coast. Georgian style, completely renovated to high specification. Restaurant for 60, 2 bars, 5 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 self-contained flats. Excellent car parking. Freehold for sale.—Particulars and viewing apply Box 0132 D, The Times.

FOR SALE (private treaty): small hotel in prime position in beauty spot village on South Western Tourist route. Needs 5 to run it. Though newly established, clientele ("upper end") now building up. Great potential. Price guide: £85,000 complete. No agents. Box 0635 D, The Times.

LEGAL NOTICES

THE COMPANIES ACT 1948 SUPER-MARKET & DISCOUNT PUBLICATIONS Limited

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to section 293 of the Companies Act 1948, that a MEETING of the CREDITORS of the above-named Company will be held at 1 Wardrobe Place, Carter Lane, EC4V 5AJ on Friday, the 14th day of June 1974, at 12.01 o'clock in the afternoon, for the purposes mentioned in sections 294 and 295 of the said Act.

Dated this 31st day of May 1974.
By Order of the Board,
B. PINCHEN,
Secretary.

THE COMPANIES ACT 1948 PINCHEN HOLDINGS Limited

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to section 293 of the Companies Act 1948, that a MEETING of the CREDITORS of the above-named Company will be held at 1 Wardrobe Place, Carter Lane, EC4V 5AJ on Friday, the 14th day of June 1974, at 12.02 o'clock in the afternoon, for the purposes mentioned in sections 294 and 295 of the said Act.

Dated this 3rd day of June, 1974.
By Order of the Board,
P. J. PINCHEN
Secretary.

THE COMPANIES ACT 1948 WENDGATE Limited.

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to section 293 of the Companies Act 1948, that a MEETING of the CREDITORS of the above-named company will be held at Clifton-Ford Hotel, Welbeck Street, London, W.1. on Friday, the 5th day of July, 1974, at 5 o'clock in the afternoon, for the purposes mentioned in sections 294 and 295 of the said Act.

Dated this 6th day of June 1974.
By Order of the Board,
p.p CAVENDISH COURT SECRETARIES Limited
Secretary

THE COMPANIES ACT 1948. CASH & CARRY PUBLICATIONS Limited.

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to section 293 of the Companies Act 1948, that a MEETING of the CREDITORS of the above-named Company will be held at 1 Wardrobe Place, Carter Lane, EC4V 5AJ, on Friday, the 14th day of June 1974, at 12 o'clock noon, for the purposes mentioned in sections 294 and 295 of the said Act.

Dated this 31st day of May 1974.
By Order of the Board,
B. PINCHEN, Director

THE COMPANIES ACT, 1948. In the Matter of TOLEK CONSTRUCTION Limited

By Order of the HIGH COURT of JUSTICE dated 24th day of August, 1973 I, MARTIN JOHN SPENCER of Messrs. Stoy, Hayward & Co., 95 Wigmore Street, London W.1 have been appointed LIQUIDATOR of the above-named Company. All debts and claims should be sent to me at 95 Wigmore Street, London W1H 9AA.

Dated this 10th day of June 1974.
M. J. SPENCER, F.C.A.
Liquidator.

THE COMPANIES ACT, 1948. In the Matter of GILLIAN HOLDINGS Limited.

By Order of the HIGH COURT of JUSTICE dated 25th day of February, 1974 I, P. W. J. HARTIGAN of Messrs. Stoy, Hayward & Co., 95 Wigmore Street, London, W.1 have been appointed LIQUIDATOR of the above-named Company. All debts and claims should be sent to me.

Dated this 31st day of May, 1974.
P. W. J. HARTIGAN,
Liquidator.

LEGAL NOTICES

No. 001236 of 1974

In the HIGH COURT of JUSTICE Chancery Division Companies Court in the Matter of HEATHSIDE INVESTMENTS Limited and in the Matter of The Companies Act, 1948.

Notice is hereby given that a PETITION for the WINDING-UP of the above-mentioned company by the High Court of Justice was on the 29th day of May, 1974, presented to the said court by the Department of the Environment, Concord House, 454-458 London Road, Croydon, CR9 2QB.

And that the said petition is directed to be heard before the court sitting at the Royal Courts of Justice, Strand, London, W.C.2, on the 24th day of June, 1974, and any creditor or contributory of the said company desirous to support or oppose the making of an order on the said petition may appear at the time of hearing in person or by his counsel for that purpose; and a copy of the petition will be furnished by the undersigned to any creditor or contributory of the said company requiring such copy on payment of the regulated charge for the same.

K. A. T. DAVEY, Legal Branch,
Queen Anne's Chambers, 28
Broadway, London, SW1H 9JU.

NOTE.—Any person who intends to appear on the hearing of the said petition must serve on or send by post to the above-named, notice in writing of his intention so to do. The notice must state the name and address of the person, or, if a firm, the name and address of the firm, and must be signed by the person or firm or his or their solicitor (if any), and must be served, or if posted, must be sent by post in sufficient time to reach the above-named not later than 4 o'clock in the afternoon of the 21st day of June, 1974.

No. 001227 of 1974

In the HIGH COURT of JUSTICE Chancery Division Companies Court in the Matter of SKYTON PROPERTY CO. Limited and in the Matter of the Companies Act 1948.

Notice is hereby given that a PETITION for the WINDING-UP of the above-mentioned company by the High Court of Justice was on the 29th day of May 1974 presented to the said court by The Department of the Environment, Concord House, 454-458 London Road, Croydon CR9 2QB.

And that the said petition is directed to be heard before the court sitting at the Royal Courts of Justice, Strand London WC2 on the 24th day of June 1974, and any creditor or contributory of the said company desirous to support or oppose the making of an order on the said petition may appear at the time of hearing in person or by his counsel for that purpose; and a copy of the petition will be furnished by the undersigned to any creditor or contributory of the said company requiring such copy on payment of the regulated charge for the same.

K. A. T. DAVEY, Legal Branch,
Queen Anne's Chambers, 28
Broadway, London SW1H 9JU.

NOTE: Any person who intends to appear on the hearing of the said petition must serve on or send by post to the above-named, notice in writing of his intention so to do. The notice must state the name and address of the person, or, if a firm, the name and address of the firm, and must be signed by the person or firm or his or their solicitor (if any), and must be served or if posted, must be sent by post in sufficient time to reach the above-named not later than 4 o'clock in the afternoon of the 21st day of June 1974.

No 001250 of 1974

In the HIGH COURT of JUSTICE Chancery Division Companies Court. In the Matter of ALEXANDER GIBSON PROPERTIES (LONDON) Limited and in the Matter of the Companies Act 1948.

Notice is hereby given that a PETITION for the RESTORATION to the REGISTER of the above-named Company and for its WINDING-UP by the High Court of Justice was on the 21st day of May 1974 presented to the said Court by the above-named Company and of Alexander Gibson, 3 Crosby Court, Greenhalgh Walk, Finchley, London, N.2., a member of the above-named Company.

And that the said Petition is directed to be heard before the Court sitting at the Royal Courts of Justice, Strand, London WC2A 2LL, on the 24th day of June 1974, and any creditor or contributory of the said Company desirous to support or oppose the making of an Order on the said Petition may appear at the time of hearing in person or by his Counsel for that purpose; and a copy of the Petition will be furnished by the undersigned to any creditor or contributory of the said Company requiring such copy on payment of the regulated charge for the same.

AMHURST BROWN, 3 St. James's
Place, London, S.W.1. Solicitors
for the Petitioner.

NOTE.—Any person who intends to appear on the hearing of the said Petition must serve on or send by post to the above-named, notice in writing of his intention so to do. The notice must state the name and address of the person, or, if a firm, the name and address of the firm, and must be signed by the person or firm, or his or their solicitor (if any), and must be served or, if posted, must be sent by post in sufficient time to reach the above-named not later than four o'clock in the afternoon of the 21st day of June, 1974.

In the Matter of WHIRLCROFT Limited and in the Matter of The Companies Act 1948.

Notice is hereby given that the CREDITORS of the above-named Company, which is being VOLUNTARILY WOUND UP, are required, on or before the 28th day of June, 1974, to send in their full Christian and surnames, their addresses and descriptions, full particulars of their debts or claims, and the names and addresses of their Solicitors (if any), to the undersigned LEONARD CYRIL CURTIS, F.C.A., of 15 Wimpole Street, London, W1M 8JL, the LIQUIDATOR of the said Company, and, if so required by notice in writing from the said Liquidator, are, personally or by their Solicitors, to come in and prove their debts or claims at such time and place as shall be specified in such notice, or in default thereof they will be excluded from the benefit of any distribution made before such debts are proved.

Dated this 31st day of May, 1974
LEONARD CYRIL CURTIS,
Liquidator.

THE COMPANIES ACT, 1948. In the Matter of ABIDSWEST Limited No. 00543 of 1970.

Notice is hereby given that a FIRST and FINAL DIVIDEND to CREDITORS is intended to be DECLARED in the above-named Company and that Creditors who have not already proved their claims are to come in and prove such claims on or before the 25th June, 1974, after which date the Official Receiver and Liquidator of the above-named Company will proceed to distribute the assets of the said Company having regard only to such Creditors as shall then have proved their claims.

N. SADDLER, Official Receiver
and Liquidator, Inveresk House,
346 Strand, London, W.C.2.

THE COMPANIES ACT, 1948 In the Matter of B WINTERS & SON Limited No. 001858 of 1971

Notice is hereby given that a FIRST and FINAL PAYMENT to PREFERENTIAL CREDITORS is intended to be DECLARED in the above-named Company and that preferential Creditors who have not already proved their claims are to come in and prove such claims on or before the 26th June, 1974, after which date the Official Receiver and Liquidator of the above-named Company will proceed to distribute the assets of the said Company having regard only to such Preferential Creditors as shall then have proved their claims.

N SADDLER, Official Receiver
and Liquidator, Inveresk House,
346 Strand London, W.C.2.

THE COMPANIES ACT, 1948. In the Matter of VAROL ENTERPRISES Limited Nature of Business: Financiers and property and estate agents

WINDING-UP ORDER MADE 13th May, 1974

DATE and PLACE of FIRST MEETINGS

CREDITORS 25th June, 1974, at Room 410, 4th Floor, Inveresk House, 346 Strand, London, W.C.2 at 10.15 o'clock

CONTRIBUTORIES on the same day and at the same place at 10.45 o'clock

D. A. WILLIAMS, Official Receiver and Provisional Liquidator.

THE COMPANIES ACT, 1948 In the Matter of VINHURST PILING Limited Nature of Business: Civil Engineers

WINDING-UP ORDER MADE 20th May, 1974

DATE and PLACE of FIRST MEETINGS

CREDITORS 25th June, 1974, at Room 404, Thomas More Building, Royal Courts of Justice, Strand, London, W.C.2 at 11.0 o'clock

CONTRIBUTORIES on the same day and at the same place at 11.30 o'clock

N. SADDLER, Official Receiver and Provisional Liquidator.

BUSINESS NOTICES

READERS are recommended to take appropriate professional advice before entering obligations.

EX M.D. Sheet Metal Fabrication Co. seeks to join similar Co in active capacity. Finance and contacts available if required. Box 0704 D, The Times.

FREELANCE AGENT/Negotiator of highest integrity, seeks Worldwide assignments. Experienced and sound person, offering complete confidence in technical or non-tech. tasks. Countries to be visited shortly include Africa and U.S.A. Mr. J. Fleming, 92 The Links, Whitley Bay, Northumberland. W. Bay 25961 evgs., or Wallsend 628779 day.

SALES NEED BOOSTING?—See Business Services column.

BUSINESSES FOR SALE

WELL-ESTABLISHED Yacht Company operating internationally; consistent trading increases. Current t/o £650,000 p.a. approx., with £1m expected following launch of new designs; valuable manufacturing franchises and agreements. Owner wishes to retire. Principals only. Please reply to Collyer-Bristow & Co., 4 Bedford Row, WC1R 4DF.

CASH BUSINESS FOR SALE. Lucrative and glamorous escort/guide service. £3,000. Phone 589 0530.

ESTABLISHED Greeting Card business, philosophical and religious. Good potential including export if required. No premises. Genuine reason. Box 0163 D, The Times.

BUSINESSES FOR SALE

STAINLESS STEEL TABLEWARE

Internationally known Company wishes to dispose of self-contained established product line in stainless steel tableware. The complete business is for sale, except the factory space, and includes plant, tools, manufacturing layouts, special processes, finished stock, and well established markets. Space required 25,000 square feet. Ideal extension to an existing consumer orientated product line.

In the first instance all enquiries to **STOWE & BOWDEN LTD.**, St. Andrew's House, Portland Street, Manchester M60 7HT, *who in turn will forward replies to their client.*

LEGAL NOTICES

No. 001226 of 1974

In the HIGH COURT of JUSTICE Chancery Division Companies Court in the Matter of L. M. WARD & COMPANY Limited and in the Matter of the Companies Act 1948.

Notice is hereby given that a PETITION for the WINDING-UP of the above-mentioned company by the High Court of Justice was on the 29th day of May 1974 presented to the said court by The Department of the Environment, Concord House, 454-458 London Road, Croydon CR9 2QB.

And that the said petition is directed to be heard before the court sitting at the Royal Courts of Justice, Strand, London WC2 on the 24th day of June 1974, and any creditor or contributory of the said company desirous to support or oppose the making of an order on the said petition may appear at the time of hearing in person or by his counsel for that purpose; and a copy of the petition will be furnished by the undersigned to any creditor or contributory of the said company requiring such copy on payment of the regulated charge for the same.

K. A. T. DAVEY, Legal
Branch, Queen Anne's Chambers, 28 Broadway, London
SW1H 9JU.

NOTE: Any person who intends to appear on the hearing of the said petition must serve on or send by post to the above-named, notice in writing of his intention so to do. The notice must state the name and address of the person, or, if a firm, the name and address of the firm, and must be signed by the person or firm or his or their solicitor (if any), and must be served, or if posted, must be sent by post in sufficient time to reach the above-named not later than 4 o'clock in the afternoon of the 21st day of June 1974.

In the Matter of the Companies Act 1948 and in the Matter of GRAPHIC RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT Limited (In Voluntary Liquidation).

Notice is hereby given pursuant to Section 299 of the Companies Act 1948 that a GENERAL MEETING of the MEMBERS of the above named Company will be held at 1 Wardrobe Place, Carter Lane, London EC4V 5AJ, on Tuesday, 2nd July 1974, at 12.15 p.m. to be followed at 12.30 p.m. by a GENERAL MEETING of the CREDITORS for the purpose of receiving an Account of the Liquidator's Acts and Dealings and of the conduct of the Winding-up to date.

Dated this 3rd day of June 1974.
P. GRANVILLE WHITE.
Liquidator.

MISCELLANEOUS FINANCIAL

CHANGE OF REGISTRAR FOR LOCAL AUTHORITY BONDS

Notice is hereby given that with effect from Thursday 13th June, 1974, S. G. Warburg & Co. Ltd. will cease to be the registrars for the following Local Authorities:

CITY OF CANTERBURY
6¾% Bonds due 2nd February, 1977.
6¾% Bonds due 4th May, 1977.
HAZELGROVE AND BRAMHALL URBAN DISTRICT COUNCIL
9¼% Bonds due 27th November, 1974.
14¼% Bonds due 5th March, 1975.
9¾% Bonds due 4th January, 1978.
COUNTY BOROUGH TEESSIDE
14¾% Bonds due 15th January, 1975.
6¾% Bonds due 2nd March, 1977.
6¼% Bonds due 23rd March, 1977.
6½% Bonds due 12th April, 1977.

All correspondence and enquiries relating to the above bonds should be forwarded to the new registrars, National Westminster Bank Limited, New Issues Department, P.O. Box No. 79, Drapers Gardens, 12 Throgmorton Avenue, London, EC2P 2BD.

TRANSFER BOOKS

MANSFIELD BREWERY COMPANY LIMITED

Notice is hereby given that the TRANSFER BOOKS and Stock Register of the 4% First Mortgage Debenture Stock will be CLOSED from 21st June to 28th June, 1974, both dates inclusive, for the purpose of preparing the Interest Warrants and that during that time no transfers of Stock can be recorded.

F. A. GLEADELL.
Company Secretary.

TRANSFER BOOKS

BERJUNTAI TIN DREDGING BERHAD
(Incorporated in Malaysia).

The TRANSFER BOOKS will be CLOSED from the 2nd to 10th July, 1974, both dates inclusive.

PUBLIC NOTICES
(also on page 13)

H.M. LAND REGISTRY
LOST CERTIFICATES

It is proposed to issue new Certificates in place of those described below that are stated by the owners to have been lost or destroyed. Anyone possessing the missing certificate or objecting to the issue of new ones should at once notify the appropriate District Land Registry shown below:

THE CROYDON DISTRICT LAND REGISTRY,
Sunley House, Bedford Park, Croydon, CR9 3LE

(1) Freehold Title No. LN111987 55 Chatsworth Way, London, S.E.27. Charge Certificate to Messrs. Howard Thomas-Petty, 375 Norwood Road, London, SE27 9BL.

(2) Freehold Title No. LN212916 87 Dalmain Road, London, S.E.23. Charge Certificate to Solicitor, Greater London Council, 20 Albert Embankment, London, S.E.1.

(3) Freehold Title No. 321114 65 Combemartin Road, London, S.W.18. Land Certificate to Messrs. Martin & Nicholson, 9 Station Road, Uxbridge Road, London, W5 3LD

THE HARROW DISTRICT LAND REGISTRY,
Lyon House, Lyon Road, Harrow, Middx., HA1 2EU

(1) Freehold Title No. 105552 Campden Hill Mansions, Edge Street, London, W.8. Land Certificate to Mrs. E. S. King-Hamilton, 9 St. Brannocks Well Close, Braunton, North Devon.

(2) Freehold Title No. LN164484 46 Upper Thames Street, London, E.C.4. Land Certificate to The Solicitor, Corporation of London, P.O. Box 270, Guildhall, London, EC2P 2EJ.

(3) Leasehold Title No. LN204670 6 Heath Drive, London, N.W.3. Charge Certificate to First National Securities Ltd., Charlton House, Kenton Road, Harrow, Middx., HA3 9HD.

(4) Freehold Title No. MX359212 166 and 168 Lansdowne Road, London, N.17. Land Certificate to Graham Fear, Esq., 8 Gebotin Terrace, Enfield, EN1 2AF.

(5) Leasehold Title No. MX371945 58 Lichfield Way, London, N.W.11. Charge Certificate to Messrs. Simmons & Simmons, 14 Dominion Street, London, EC2M 2RJ.

(6) Freehold Title No. 121051 1a Black Lion Yard, London, E.1. Land Certificate to Messrs. Fishburn Boxer & Co., 74 Wimpole Street, London, W1M 7DD.

(7) Freehold Title No. LN260720 36 St. Leonard's Square, London, N.W.5. Land Certificate to Messrs. S. A. Bailey & Co., Chalmers House, 48 Russell Square, London, WC1B 5DJ.

(8) Freehold Title No. LN59077 21 West Bank, London, N.16. Land Certificate to Messrs. Norman Fidler & Co., 291 Green Lanes, London, N13 4XS.

(9) Leasehold Title No. MX465852 5a Little Ealing Lane, London, W.5. Charge Certificate to Messrs. R. Ormsby-Taylor & Co., Circle House South, 65-67 Wembley Hill Road, Wembley, Middx., HA9 8BN.

(10) Leasehold Title No. 60478 and Freehold Title No. LN183157 126 Highbury Hill, London, N.5. Charge Certificate to Messrs. Bland Hore Paterson, 25 Lincoln's Inn Fields, London, WC2A 3HF.

(11) Freehold Title No. 224176 5 Mortimer Road, London, W.13. Land Certificate to Messrs. Dixon Ward & Co., 15 and 16 The Green, Richmond, Surrey, TW9 1QD.

(12) Freehold Title No. NGL175832 and Leasehold Title No. MX95744 9 Carlisle Road, London, N.W.6. Land Certificates to Messrs. Grant Argent & Co., 165 Cricklewood Broadway, London, NW2 3HY.

THEODORE B. F. RUOFF,
Chief Land Registrar.

CONTRACTS AND TENDERS

Democratic and Popular Republic of Algeria

Ministry of Industry and Power

Société Nationale des Industries Textiles "SONITEX"

4/6 Rue Patrice Lumumba, Algiers

NOTICE OF TIME EXTENSION

Companies interested in submitting bids in response to the international invitation to tender for

- Equipping a spinning and weaving unit for the manufacture of denim and denim-type fabrics
- Equipping a unit for weaving coverings and finishing and denim-type fabrics

are hereby informed that the last date for receipt of tenders has been extended from 1st June. 1974 to 1st August, 1974.

Democratic and Popular Republic of Algeria

Ministry of Industry and Power

Société Nationale des Industries Textiles "SONITEX"
4/6 Rue Patrice Lumumba, Algiers

NOTICE OF TIME EXTENSION

Companies interested in submitting bids in response to the international invitation to tender for equipping a unit for the production of ready-made industrial fabrics (canvas, blinds, tents) *are hereby informed that the last date for receipt* of tenders has been carried forward from 15th May, 1974 to 1st August, 1974.

FINANCIAL NEWS

Vickers da Costa and Capel-Cure call off talks on merger

By our Financial Staff

The merger negotiations between Vickers, da Costa and Capel-Cure, Carden, two medium sized London stockbroking firms, have been ended "by mutual consent", it was disclosed last night. Both sides ascribe the failure of the talks to the problems of attempting to merge a stockbroking partnership with a firm holding unlimited corporate membership of the Exchange.

Mr S. B. Gibbs, the senior partner at Capel-Cure, said that the chief problem was that of balancing the asset contributions of the two prospective partners to the newly merged firm. Vickers, having held corporate membership for two years, has built capital assets into the balance sheet in the form of retained profits. But in the case of Capel-Cure, a 26 strong partnership, assets, in the strictest accounting sense, exist only in the form of the personal assets of the partners.

The talks foundered on the difficulties posed by reconciling these two situations, according to both Mr Gibbs and Mr C. G. Hill, an associated member at Vickers.

Negotiations began some 10 weeks ago, after Vickers answered an advertisement by Capel-Cure for a suitable merger partner. Mr Gibbs said last night that Capel, which expects to seek corporate membership within 12 months, continues to seek a prospective merger. Vickers, too, remains interested in any further proposition which appears to offer the "operational" advantages" which it saw in a possible link with Capel-Cure.

Midland-Yorkshire buys more of Chemical Secs

A year ago the board of Midland-Yorkshire Holdings (formerly Midland-Yorkshire Tar) said that it had a very healthy cash position and would be making further large, profitable investments before long. Now it has acquired a further 146,000 shares in Chemical Securities.

Late last month the group acquired a 1.34m share stake in that company from Cannon Street Investment for £872,800 giving it a stake of 1.5m shares, or 20.8 per cent. The latest deal takes this up to 23.1 per cent.

These deals are reflected in the appointment of Midland's chairman, Mr E. Wallsgrove to the Chemical board in place of Mr W. Hislop of Cannon Street, who resigns.

Meanwhile, Midland has increased its stake in the E. E. Jeavons civil engineering and manufacturing group to 608,310 shares (20.277 per cent). This compares with a stake shown in Jeavons' last accounts, published a year ago, as 16.76 per cent.

Moorgate cliff-hanger

Sixty-nine of the 71 creditors with claims against Moorgate Mercantile Holdings have accepted a scheme proposed by Mr Rupert Nicholson, the company's special manager, a High Court Judge was told yesterday.

Sir John Pennycuick, the Vice-Chancellor, granted yet another adjournment—for a week—on an application in compulsory winding-up proceedings by five clearing banks, who are unsecured creditors for more than £3m.

Mr Michael Wheeler, QC, for the banks, asked for the stay to see if agreement could be reached with the two outstanding creditors. He said the scheme required "unanimity or nothing". It had been formulated by Mr Nicholson to enable the hire-purchase and banking group to be liquidated as advantageously as possible without liquidating the parent company, and secondly, to provide immediate payment for the small depositors.

S & P closes its Trident Fund

Save and Prosper closed its Trident unit trust when the trust deed expired at the end of May. In December, 1970 unitholders in the Trident fund were given the opportunity of transferring their units to the new Financial Securities fund into which S & P were merging several of its older financial sector unit trusts.

It was announced then that Trident would be wound up in May, 1974, and since then unitholders have frequently been notified of the forthcoming event and given the opportunity of transfering their unitholdings into other of the group funds at a discount. At the end of May the final value of the fund was £227,416 representing 494,200 units. This will be repaid in cash.

Rowlinson shortfall

In the interim report of Rowlinson Constructions Group, the chairman forecast that profits for the full year to March 31 should be not less than the £409,000 of 1972-73. In the event the full year's taxable figure has fallen to £294,000—the second half producing only £164,00, against £288,000.

The total dividend is being raised from equal to 2.4p to 2.53p and shareholders are given the option of taking shares in lieu. Because of the uncertain housing and industrial market the group is concentrating on contracting, where it has over £7m of work in hand.

Arbuthnot Latham

Profits after tax of Arbuthnot Latham, the merchant bankers, for the year ended March 31 rose only narrowly on the published figures from £863,000 to £916,000, of which the banking group accounted for £477,000 (£467,000) and other companies for £439,000 (£396,000). Interest on loans after tax relief absorbs £129,000 against £85,000 leaving the net group profit at £787,000 (£778,000). The total dividend is raised from 9.8p to 10.28p with a final payment of 6.43p.

R. Paterson dips 17 pc

After the slip in half-time profits from £111,000 to £110,000, the R. Paterson & Sons coffee and chicory essence group gave a warning that because of supply problems, forecasting for the second, and normally better, half was difficult. In the event, taxable profits are down 17 per cent to £274,000. A general downturn in business activities was caused by the shorter working week and a shortage of some packaging materials. The raw material position makes forecasting for the current term difficult.

Meanwhile, turnover is down from £3.43m to £3.39m, while the dividend is up from 3.85p to 3.86p.

Brixton Estate fully let

In his annual statement covering 1973 Mr M. J. Verey, chairman of Brixton Estate, says the group has virtually no completed accommodation to let and that it will be four or five months before further property is ready to be put on the market. In spite of the confused valuation position at the present time, the board is satisfied that, at the date of the report, the aggregate current value of group properties exceeds the book value. It is proposed to review the situation again at the end of December.

The chairman says the group's United Kingdom commitments are fully financed, and overseas its properties are almost completely pre-financed in the local currencies. New schemes for development are being investigated, particularly inside EEC countries.

Amos Hinton

Turnover at the Amos Hinton & Sons group of grocers and provision merchants, bakers and butchers, has risen from £19.3m to £23.6m, and taxable profits are a record for the fifth year running, this time going ahead from £656,000 to £707,500. The net is off from £421,000 to £307,500, after crediting surpluses on the sale of properties amounting to £11,800, against £28,000, and making adjustments for deferred taxation.

Briefly

MK ELECTRIC HOLDINGS
Final dividend and profits for 1973-74 will be announced next Tuesday and not today, as stated yesterday.

LYNDALE ENGINEERING
Half-year pre-tax profit £105,000 (against £25,000 for nine months). Acquisitions performing well and markedly higher result expected in second half.

SANDERSON KAYSER
Order intake and sales in first quarter have been upheld at rates ahead of budget and appreciably higher than in corresponding period of 1973.

AMARI
On June 7 Williams de Broe, Hill Chaplin & Co bought 7,500 ordinary at 101p and 26,500 at 100.5p for Selection Trust Group.

McINERNEY PROPERTIES
Profit of £1.6m would have been "much higher" but for "adjustments" in accounts for 1973, Mr Ambrose McInerney says in report. Adjustments were in respect of housing contracts due for completion in early 1974 but delayed by three-day week, etc.

WILLIAM REED AND SONS
Subsidiaries of St Clements Estates now own 242,910 ordinary shares (representing 18.12 per cent) of company.

FIRMIN & SONS
In 1973 taxable profits totalled £217,000 (£151,000); turnover £754,000 (£650,000). Earnings a share 16.5p (14.1p); total dividend raised from 5.42p to 7.45p.

H. YOUNG (MOTORS)
Pretax profits £70,700 (£40,500) and total dividends 3.13p (3.12p). Losses have been incurred during early months and, although situation has since improved, board cannot estimate overall results for 1973-74.

Pullman ends lower but raises payment

On turnover up from £6.99m to £7.72m, pre-tax profits of the R. & J. Pullman garments and textiles group, have slipped from £941,000 to £867,000. The board points out, however, that the two years are not strictly comparable as 1973 included 15 months of Michael de Leon and Daydream Dresses, and the past year only 12 months.

Mr Peter Anker, managing director of MEPC: emphasis now on development on the Continent and in North America.

MEPC puts brake on some UK projects

MEPC, the former Metropolitan Estate and Property Corporation, is responding to the challenge of the difficult economic situation with a large development programme financed mainly before the property industry's recent problems descended, says Mr Peter Anker, managing director, in a progress report to shareholders.

Continued growth, he adds, is assured, but some projects in the development scheme have been delayed because of increasing finance costs and the national economic situation. When MEPC can foresee a positive return again, these *schemes will be revived.*

Full ord
book ke
Mowlen
optimist

Having enjoyed a
last term, with tra
36 per cent up at
John Mowlem Mid
construction group
1974 with a good fo
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orders than ever bo
Beck, the group's ch
in his annual repor
of the group's subsi
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economic situation
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"Phenomenal es
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tracts were not ade
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struction will conti
sounder basis.

Turnbull Scott

After charging de
£393,000, against £5
bull Scott Shipping
a loss of £17,000 in
dated profit of £46
arrived at before
£1.17m surplus on
against £191,000. T
goes ahead from 11.0

RAND MINES LIMITED

(Incorporated in the Republic of South Africa)

DIVIDEND DECLARATIONS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that DIVIDENDS have bee
payable to shareholders registered in the books of the und
companies at the close of business on 28th June, 1974, and
presenting the appropriate coupons detached from bearer share
The dividends on share warrants to bearer will be paid in terms
to be published later by the London Secretaries of the Compani

The dividends are declared in South African currency and
exchange at which the dividends will be converted into Unit
currency for payment of dividends from the office of the London
will be the telegraphic transfer rate of exchange between Johann
London ruling on the first business day after 28th June, 1974
foreign currency dealings are transacted.

On or about 5th August, 1974, warrants will be despatched b
transfer office in Johannesburg to addresses in Africa south of
and from the share transfer office of the London Secretaries
elsewhere. Unless instructions, which will necessitate an altern
office from which payment is to be made, are accepted by th
on or before 28th June, 1974, payment will be made in accor
existing instructions. Any request by shareholders for a cha
office of payment from within to outside the Republic will
approval of the South African Exchange Control authorities. O
of instructions to apply to these dividends must be recei
companies not later than 19th July, 1974

In terms of the South African Income Tax Act No. 58 c
amended), Non-Resident Shareholders' Tax of 15% will be ded
companies from dividends payable to shareholders whose addre
in the share registers of the companies as being outside the
South Africa on the date on which the books are closed for
the dividends.

The register of members of each company will be closed from
to 7th July, 1974, both days inclusive.

NAME OF COMPANY (Each incorporated in the Republic of South Africa)	Dividend Number	Coupon Number
Blyvooruitzicht Gold Mining Company, Limited	57	—
Durban Roodepoort Deep, Limited	107	107
East Rand Proprietary Mines, Limited	109	110
*Welgedacht Exploration Company, Limited	34	—

*Welgedacht Exploration Company Limited
The level of capital expenditure and rapidly increasing
necessitated a reduction in the dividend.

By order of the Boards.
D. F. L. W.

Office of the London Secretaries:
Charter Consolidated Limited,
40, Holborn Viaduct, EC1P 1AJ.

Share transfer office of the London
Kent House, S
Ashford, Kent

10th June, 1974.

Shellabea
Price

Mr P. M. C. Price in his Statement to Shareholders reports:

- ✻ Pre-tax profits for 1973 of nearly £4 is double the £225,000 achieved las
- ✻ Dividends of 2.1p per share equival to 12.3134% gross (1972 - 8% gros
- ✻ Turnover of £5.9m (£5.2m) accom by strong cash position.
- ✻ Work in hand a record at £9 million.

Sound basis for confidence in futur

SHELLABEAR PRICE (HOLDINGS) LT
AUCKLAND HOUSE, NEW ZEALAND AVE
WALTON-ON-THAMES, SURREY

CIVIL ENGINEERING CONTRACT

BEARER DEPOSITARY RECEIPTS

Following the DIVIDEND DECLARATION by the C
April 1974, NOTICE is now given that the following DIS
become payable to Authorised Depositaries on or after 12th J
presentation to the Depositary (as below) of Claim Forms
the Depositary) listing Bearer Depositary Receipts.

Gross distribution per Unit	4.00 cents
Less 15% U.S. Withholding Tax	0.60 cents
	3.40 cents
Converted at $2.40	=£0.0141

DEPOSITARY
National Westminster Bank Limited,
STOCK OFFICE SERVICES
(2nd Floor),
41 LOTHBURY,
LONDON, E.C.2.

10th June, 1974.

markets

ties fall away in thin trading

day of the new ht cautious trad- s, which began to ing the afternoon terest. This week iouncement of the om trade figures , as well as the tant talks between nent and TUC he chief factor in rket was the low er. Recorded bar- were especially irst day of a new

background, in- make no head- was support for , however, on ex- base rates could Barclays (230p) (210p) managed But buying sup- Property shares , after press com- gestions that the

fall in market in- index fell 3.9 to d losses in the ICI were 219p 0p), Bats (248p) (down to 91p ex ling was light but of Friday's bear are prices vulner-

Heavy industrials saw little turnover. GKN (173p), BLMC (12p) and Tube Investments (240p) barely moved from overnight levels. TW Ward (46p) and E. Scragg (25p) slipped lower after trading statements. But a firm spot was Yarrow (103p), following favourable comment in the weekend press.

Food and consumer shares had a poor day, with predictions of further rises in prices by the NIESR bringing fears of the further effects of retail margin control. Tesco (35½p), Bejam Foods (90p) lost ground. Marks & Spencer (151p) gave up only one penny of last week's rise, but Debenhams (58p) and Brit Home Stores (181p) were dull. Profits from AB Foods were in line with expectations, and provided no spur for the share price.

Among the financial trusts, excitement was caused by the news that the Lowson group trusts are to be reorganized. With most of the shares concerned standing at substantial discounts on asset values—usually greater than the average for the sector—hopes were raised that elimination of cross holdings might increase shareholders funds, or even bring bids from outside the group.

New World & Gen Trust (55p) and Nelson Financial Trust (205p) put on 22p and 32p respectively, and Melbourne & General Trust were also higher. Turnover was light, however.

Oil shares turned down as Wall Street came in lower.

The gilt-edged market encountered only light trading. There was some disappointment that long-dated stocks failed to make an expected advance, and this triggered off scattered selling, resulting in net losses of up to ½ point. "Shorts" opened unchanged from Friday night's levels, but eased in the morning, before staging a rally in the afternoon which failed to completely eradicate the earlier falls.

Hickson & Welch

The pre-tax profits, which were made known last week, expanded by 11.6 per cent to a record £1.75m at the halfway stage, Mr R. G. P. Besley, chairman, says he is confident that the full year results will show an increase on the £3.26m for 1972-73.

KHD suffer further blow to profits

Herr Karl-Heinz Sonne, executive chairman of Kloeckner-Humboldt AG, the German manufacturer of heavy motor vehicles and industrial equipment, said in Cologne yesterday that the company had no intention of selling its commercial vehicles sector, which last year accounted for 36 per cent of turnover.

The company has been beset by troubles in recent years and these have resulted in a loss for the second successive year. According to Herr Sonne, the company is having talks with an unnamed partner on commercial vehicle cooperation.

In 1973 the parent company net profit was nil against DM7.28m, and group net profit DM1.6m against DM13.6m.

Kloeckner's turnover target for the whole of this year is DM2,850m for the parent company, and about DM3,350m for consolidated group sales to third parties.

Group turnover for 1973 was DM4,077m (DM3,487m), including sales to third parties of DM3,400m.

Mining

E Rand dividend caution

Mr N. H. Marshall, the chairman of East Rand Consolidated, says in the annual report that while the company has been able to maintain the same rate of dividend for the year under review, the same note of caution must be reiterated for the future, particularly in the face of the present unfavourable investment climate.

The dividend for the year under review was paid in the form of an interim of 0.875p per share. This, together with the tax credit of 0.375p represented a total of 1.25p per share. Taxed profit for the year was £223,061.

Colombian Mining buys U S group

Mineros Colombianos SA, a new Colombian mining company, has bought the Choco Pacifico Mining Company owned by a United States-Canadian consortium.

Latest dividends

All dividends in new pence or appropriate currencies.

Company (and par values)	Ord div	Year ago	Pay date	Year's total	Prev year
Arbuthnot Latham (£1) Fin	6.43	5.95	19/7	10.28	9.8
Assoc British Foods (5p) Int	1.40	1.29	—	2.15	2.04
Blyvooruitzicht	55§	20§	6/8	90§	35§
Dartmouth Inv (5p) Fin	0.66	0.62	—	0.91	0.87
Durban Rood Deep	60§	25§	6/8	110§	45§
East Rand Prop	75§	12§	6/8	—	77§
Firmin & Sons (25p) Fin	5.96	3.92	—	7.46	5.42
Amos Hinton (10p) Fin	1.53	1.48	—	2.92	2.28
Lyndale Eng (10p) Int	0.5	0.5	28/6	—	1.5
R. Paterson (25p) Fin	4.89	2.38†	—	6.37	3.85†
R. & J. Pullman (5p)	6.61	6.3	—	6.61	6.3
Rowlinson Cons (10p) Fin	1.73	1.6†	—	2.53	2.4†
Ernest Scragg (5p) Int	0.59	0.52	1/10	—	1.42
Turnbull Scott (£1) Fin	6.37	6.07	—	11.37	11.07
UK Optical (25p) Fin	2.86	2.92	30/8	4.24	4.05
Thos W. Ward (25p) Int	1.87‡	1.25††	—	—	6.56‡‡
Welgedacht Exp	2§	3§	6/8	4.5§	6§

† Adjusted for scrip. ‡ Increase to reduce disparity. †† Two interims totalling 1.25p for 15 months. ‡‡ For 15 months. § Cents a share.

fc CONSTRUCTION (Holdings) LTD.

	1973 £	1972 £
Turnover	**3,390,000**	3,090,000
Profit before Tax	**295,835**	257,438
Tax	**150,890**	73,257
Profit after Tax	**144,945**	184,181
Earnings per 25p Share	**5.47p**	6.94p

The final Dividend of 1.6p lifts the total from 2.3875p to 2.425p per share.

The profits before Tax are the highest achieved in the Company's history.

The Dividends paid and proposed for the year are the maximum permitted by current legislation.

Copies of the 1973 Report and Accounts may be obtained from the Secretary,
15 Tooks Court, London, EC4A ILA.

reet

une 10.—The New et overcame a mid- f profit-taking to gher in moderately

es industrial index s to 859.67. The a fraction higher, ore than four points g. Advancing issues about 835 to 550.

up 140 pts

10.—COTTON futures 1.40 cents higher after today by the limit of of inclement weather in ottonbelt this past week- 5c : Oct. 55.30-55.50c : arch. 55.10-55.15c : May. c : Oct. 54.80c : Dec.

old was up $1.90 an 7.40 an ounce while a ounces in Comex stocks ices helped buttress the made their highs around withstand the afternoon ed a shade up from the 23.00c : July. 538.50c : 544.40c : Dec. 543.40c : 550.50c : May. 555.10c : 564.10c : Handy and oue 516.00 : Handy and Can $5.139 (previous

ed mostly with losses of on commission house s disappointment at the f the market to muster n the rally seen this c: Sept. 70.00c: Oct. 62.60c: March. 58.90c: ; July. 55.40c nominal; Ghana 102, Bahia 94.

es recovered slightly from inish about 0.61 to 0.10 osses of one cent were noon when selling by a hed the market through stops. Spot: 2.500 off c: Sept. 23.05-22.95c: 19.50c nominal: March. 17.10c: July. 15.30- 45c: Oct. 12.90-12.95c.

with sales of 967. July. Oct. 109.50c. Dec. March. 105.50c. May.

ned a quiet session at to 1.0 cent lower. closed little changed. nt. 175.0c nominal 0.0c: Dec. 179.5-180.0c: Mar. 176.5-177.0c: July. 172.5c. CROSSBRED c nominal. July, 101.0- 7.0c: Dec. 105.5-117.0c: May. 102.5-115.0c: July.

res C contract closed inging 0.70 cent up to e day. Trading was very the business done during hange advanced to 1,137 June. 49.50c nominal; ept. 77.20-77.35c; Nov. 7.60c. March. 78.30-

ANS.— July. 538-537c; : Nov. 524-523c: Jan. : May. 536½c. SOYA- Sius 20; Aug. $111.50- $115.00: Oct. $117.00- Jan $123.50-$134.00. 00. May. $130.60

ly 27.60-27.50c: Aug. 1.65c: March. 21.38c: T closed easier 4½ to Sep. 365½ : March. 344c; May. closed easier unchanged 277-277½c: Sep. 262- : March 247½-247¼c: ed easier 2½ to 1 lower. 136c: Dec. 138½c:

	June 10	June 7
Allied Chem.	42	41½
Allied Stores	25⅝	26¼
Allied Supermkt.	3	3
Allis Chalmers	9¼	9⅝
Alcoa	46⅝	44¼
Amerada Hess	25⅞	25⅞
Am. Airlines	10⅝	10
Am. Brands	38¼	38½
Am. Broadcast	26½	26¼
Am. Can.	28¼	28
Am. Cyan.	21⅛	20⅞
Am. El. Power	20⅝	21⅛
Am. Home	43⅝	43
Am. Met. Climax	39¾	39⅝
Am. Motors	6¼	6⅛
Am. Nat. Gas	33⅝	33¼
Am. Smelt.	21⅛	21⅛
Am. Standard	14⅞	15¼
Am. Tel.	45¼	48
Amf. Inc.	18½	17⅞
Anaconda	24	23½
Armco Steel	20	20¼
Ashland Oil	21	21¼
Atl. Richfield	93½	93
Aveo	5¼	5¼
Avon Prod.	52¼	57¼
Babcock & Wcox	23⅝	24½
Bankers Tst NY	45⅝	46⅞
Bank of Am.	37¾h	38⅞
Bank of N.Y.	29¼	29⅝
Beat Fds.	20 ●	20⅝
Bect. Dick	38¾	39⅝
Bell & Howell	17⅞	17¼
Bendix	29⅝	29¼
Beth. Steel	30⅝	30¼
Boeing	18	17¾
Boise Cascade	16⅞	16½
Borden	22¼	22⅝
Borg Warner	15⅞	15⅝
Bristol Myers	55⅝	55⅝
BP	10⅝	10⅞
Budd	10⅞	10⅝
Burl. Ind.	22¼	22¼
Burlington Nthn	37⅝	38
Burroughs	109⅝	109¼
Campbell Soup	30⅝	30¼
Canadian Pac.	15	15
Caterpillar	65¼	64⅞
Celanese	32½	32¼
Central Soya	15⅞	15⅞
Charter N.Y.	25¼	24⅝
Chase Manhat.	43	43¼
Chem. Bk. N.Y.	37¼●	38½
ChesapeakeOhio	48	46⅞
Chrysler	17⅛	17⅜
Citicorp	40¼	39¾
Cities Serv.	39¼	38⅞
Clark Equip	34⅛	34½
Coca Cola	117¼●	116¾
Colgate	29¼	28½
C.B.S.	39⅝	38¾
Columbia Gas	21⅞	21½
Comb Eng	47¼●	45⅞
Comw. Edison	27¼	27
Con. Edison	7⅞	7¼
Cons Foods	19	19
Cons Power	15½	16½
Cont. Can.	23⅝	25¼
Cont. Oil	39⅝	38
Control Data	30⅝	31⅞
Corning Glass	85	85¼
C.P.C. Intnl.	39½	39⅝
Crane	25¼	24⅝
Crocker Int	30¼	30⅝
Crown Zeller	33	32
Dart Ind.	19⅝	19⅝
Deere	40¼	40½
Del Monte	19⅝	20
Delta Air	38¾	38⅞
Detroit Edison	13⅝	13⅝
Distil. Seagram	40½	39⅝
Disney	39¼	40⅝
Dow Chem.	67¼	66¾
Dresser Ind.	46⅞	46
Duke Power	13⅞	14¼
Du Pont	172½	171¼
Eastern Air	7	6⅞
East. Kodak	114¼	114¾
Eaton Corp.	29	28¼
El Paso G.	12½	12⅝
Equitable Life	17¾	17½
Esmark	29	29¼
Evans P. D.	8	8
Exxon Corp	78	77⅝
Fed. D. Strs.	34⅝	34⅝
Firestone	19½	19½
Fst. Chicago	34⅝	34
Fst. Nt. Boston	36¼	36⅝
Fst. Penn Corp	29	29⅝
Ford	54	53¼
G.A.F. Corp.	8⅞	9⅞
Gamble Skogmo	26⅞	28½
Gen. Dynam.	23⅞	23⅝

	June 10	June 7
Gen. Electric	50⅝	49¾
Gen. Foods	25½	25⅝
Gen. Instr.	11⅜	11½
Gen. Mills	54	55
Gen. Motors	52⅞	52½
GenPubUtilN.Y.	12⅝	12⅞
Gen. Tel. El.	24	23⅝
Gen. Tire	15⅛	15⅞
Genesco	5¼	5⅛
Georgia Pac	39	38¼
Getty Oil	117½	114
Gillette	34⅝	34½
Goodrich	21⅜	21⅜
Goodyear	17⅝	17½
Gould Inc.	21¼	20⅝
Grace	29½	29⅝
Grant W.T.	5⅝	5⅝
Gt. At. & Pac.	12¼	12⅞
Greyhound	14½	14⅜
Grumman Cp.	12⅛	12
Gulf Oil	21½	22½
Gulf Wn. Ind.	24⅝	24⅝
Heinz, H. J.	47⅞	47⅜
Hercules	43⅞	41⅜
Honeywell	70¼	70
IllinoisCentInd	17½	17¼
Ingersoll	76	76¾
Inland Steel	32⅝	32⅝
I.B.M.	230¼	228¼
Int. Harv.	26¼●	27
Int. Nickel	28¼	28⅞
Int. Paper	48¼	48½
Int. Tel. Tel.	21⅜	21⅛
Jewel Co.	30¼●	30½
Jim Walter	20¼●	21½
Johns Manv.	17⅞	17⅞
Johnson & Johnl	118¾	118⅝
Kaiser Alum.	18⅞	18⅞
Kennecott	35⅝	35¼
Kerr McGee	74¼	73½
Kimb. Clk.	31	30⅝
Kraftco Cp.	41¼	41⅛
Kresge S.S.	38½	38⅝
Kruger	22	21⅝
Ligg. Myer	29⅝	29¼
L.T.V.	10⅛	10⅛
Litton	7⅝	8⅛
Lockheed	5⅞	5⅛
Lucky Stores	11⅝	11¼
Magnavox	4⅞	5
Manuf Hanover	36⅛	36¼
Mapco	21	20½
Marathon Oil	35½	34⅛
Marcor Inc.	27	27¼
Marine Mid.	21½	20¼
Martin Mar.	16¼	16⅛
McDonnell	14½	14⅝
Mead	16⅞	16⅝
Merck	84	83⅞
Minn. Min.	77⅝	76¼
Mobil Oil	43⅞	43⅞
Monsanto	69¼	68¼
Moore McC.	17⅜	17
Morgan, J. P.	61⅛●	61¼
Motorola	54⅞	53⅝
NL Ind	14½	14
Nat. Bisc.	35¼	34⅜
Nat Cash Reg.	35⅝●	36⅛
Nat. Distill.	15	15
Nat. Steel	34⅞	34
Norfolk West	64⅞	64⅝
NW Bancor	44½	44⅛
Norton Simon	15	15⅞
Occ. Pet.	9⅞	9⅝
Ogden	17¼●	17
Olin Corp.	17½	17⅞
Otis Elev.	38	38⅝
Owens Ill.	42½	41⅞
Pac. Gas El.	23⅛	23⅞
Pan. Am.	3⅞	4
Penn. Cent.	2	2⅛
Penney J C	77¼	77⅝
Pennzoil	20⅝	20¼
Pepsico	63	62⅞
Pet Corp	22⅝	22¼
Pfizer	30 ●	30
Phelps Dod.	37⅝	38⅝
Philip Mor.	111½	111½
Phill. Pet.	54	52⅞
Polaroid	43½	41⅝
P.P.G. Ind.	28½	27¼
Proc. Gamble	103¼	101⅞
Pub.Ser.El&Gas	14⅛	13⅞
Pullman	52⅝	52⅞
Rapid American	12⅝	12⅞
Raytheon	34⅝	34⅝
RCA Corp	16⅞	16¼
Repub. Steel	23½	24
Reynolds Ind.	46	46½
ReynoldsMetal	20⅞	20⅞
Roan Sel. Tr.	4⅞	4⅞
Rockwell Int.	27⅝	27¼
Royal Dutch	30¼	30⅝

	June 10	June 7
Safeways	40¼	41½
St. Regis	28⅝	29⅛
Santa Fe Ind	32½	32⅝
SCM	12	11⅝
Schering Plough	72	71¼
Schlumbgr.	106½	105
Scott. Paper	15¼	15
Seaboard Coast	26½	25⅝
Sears Roe.	89¾	88⅞
Shell Oil	52⅞ ●	50¼
Shell Trans.	18⅝	19½
Signal Co	20¼	20⅝
Singer	32¼	32¼
Sony	18⅝	19
Sth Cal Edison	19⅞	19⅝
Southern Pac.	33⅞	32
Southern Rly.	46¼	45¼
Sperry Rand	41⅝	42½
Squibb	83	82¼
Std. Brands	54¼	54
Std. Oil Cal.	28¼	29⅝
Std. Oil Ind.	85½	84⅝
Std. Oil Ohio	63	64⅝
Sterling Drug	27½	28½
Stevens J.P.	20⅝	20⅝
Stude. Worth	28⅝	29
Sunbeam Cp.	17⅛	17½
Sundstrand	21⅝	22¼
Sun Oil	40	40
Teledyne	14⅝	14⅝
Tenneco	21⅝	21½
Texaco	27½	27⅜
TexasEastTrans	30½	31
Texas Inst.	85¾	86⅝
Texas Utilities	20	19⅝
Textron	17¼●	16⅞
T.W.A.	10¼	10¼
Travelers Gp.	27¼	27⅝
T.R.W. Inc.	14⅛	14⅝
U.A.L. Inc.	29½	28⅞
Unilever Ltd.	29	29
Unilever N.V.	43¼	43¼
Unionamerica	6⅞	6⅞
Union Bancorp	12¼	11½
Union Carb.	42⅝	42⅞
Un. Oil Cal.	39⅝	39⅝
Un. PacificCorp.	74½	73½
Uniroyal	8½	8½
United Aircraft	27⅝	27⅛
United Brands	6⅞	6⅞
UtdMerch&Man	13	12⅝
U.S. Industries	6¼	6⅝
U.S. Steel	44⅝	44⅞
Wachovia	19⅞	20
Warner Comm	11⅜	11⅜
Warner Lambert	28⅝	28⅝
Wells Fargo	18¼	18⅝
West'n Bancorp	20⅝	20⅝
Westghs El.	15¼	15½
Weyerhaeuser	39⅞	39½
Whirlpool	37	38½
White Motor	12⅝	12⅝
Woolworth	18½	18⅝
Xerox Cp.	127¼	124⅝
Zenith	24	23

Canadian Prices

	June 10	June 7
Abitibi	11⅞	11½
Alcan	29	28⅝
Alg. Steel	28⅝	27½
Asbestos	18⅝	18½
Bell Tel.	42¼	42
Can. Sup. Oil	40¼	40½
Can. Inv. Fd.	5.11	5.09
Cominco	27⅛	27½
Cons. Bat.	28 h	28½
Distiller	38⅝	38⅞
Fairview Corp	14⅝	14¼h
Falconbridge	48¼	48⅝
Gulf Oil	30	29¼
Hawker Can.	6.00	6.12
Hud. Bay Min	21⅞	21¼
Hud. Bay Oil	30¼	30
I.A.C. Ltd.	18½	17
Imasco	29	28⅝
Imp. Oil	30½	29⅝
Int. Pipe	16½	16¼
Mass.-Fergsn.	17¼	17⅝
Power Cp.	12	11⅞
Price Bros.	14	14¼
Royal Trust	[illegible]	29¼
Steel Co.	32¼	32⅞
Tex. Can.	39½	38
Trans. Mnt. Oil	13¼	13⅛
Walker H.	41⅞	41½
W.C.T.	20⅞	21

● Ex Div. a Asked. c Ex Distribution. h Bid. k Market Closed. n New Issue. p Stock Split. t Traded. y Unquoted.

Foreign exchange.—Sterling, spot, $2.3880 ($2.4300), three months, $2.3798 ($2.3861); Canadian dollar, 105.75c (103.61c).

The Dow Jones spot commodity price index up 2.35 to 346.19. The futures index was 307.58.

The Dow Jones averages.—Industrials, 859.67 (853.72); transportation, 177.54 (175.66); utilities, 64.99 (75.12); 65 stocks, 260.61 (258.87).

New York Stock Exchange index, 48.99 (48.71); industrials, 54.54 (54.18); transportation, 35.51 (35.10); utilities, 30.45 (30.36); financial, 54.84 (54.73).

TERIM STATEMENT

ST SCRAGG & SONS DLDINGS) LIMITED

INTERIM STATEMENT

dited results for 28 weeks to 14th April, 1974

		28 weeks to 14.4.74		28 weeks to 15.4.73		Year to 30.9.73
		£000's		£000's		£000's
	(91.9%)	19,149		4,628		15,239
	(8.1%)	1,678		1,699		4,693
		20,827		6,327		19,932
tax		1,816		457		2,401
	(52%)	944	(40%)	183	(45%)	1,065
x		872		274		1,336
	(0.4p)	177	(.3675p)	163	(1.0p)	443
		£695		£111		£893

recommend an interim dividend of 0.4p per share 0.3675p ; final 0.6525p) payable on 1st October 1974 rs on the register at close of business on Friday. 74.

Mr. E. P. R. Scragg, states :

has been one of intense activity illustrated by the for the 28 weeks which, despite 3 months of 3 day is higher than that achieved in the whole of the . The cost of maintaining output in excess of 80% e period of the 3 day week was high. Moreover, as anticipated that the company might not be able istorically high profitability ratio in times of high to the rate of cost inflation, we have been hat despite all our efforts to forecast the likely rate this has been unexpectedly and indeed quite ly high. For example, in the 4 months since my as prepared the basic engineering material price by 20%.

conditions, immense difficulties face the company ing highly complex machines to meet export orders oths previously, compared with exporters of com- may be able to raise their prices monthly or even

agedy at the Nypro UK Limited chemical plant at which produced caprolactam—a necessary ingredient ction of Nylon 6—is not expected to affect the ding results as the vast majority of machines at produced are used to process polyester yarns.

will be interested to hear that the company has the press today that it has concluded the largest in its history. This is a contract valued at over the supply of draw-texturing machinery to Poland. that this will undoubtedly enhance the company's secure further large orders which are at present ation for similar fibre producing complexes in pe.

n the present climate is very difficult but despite reflection of the efforts made within the company sing costs, it is anticipated that both output and he remaining 24 weeks of the financial year will, nforeseen circumstances, be higher than the first

Business appointments

New president for Institute of Actuaries

Mr G. V. Bayley, a director, general manager and actuary of the National Provident Institution, has become president of the Institute of Actuaries in succession to Mr Geoffrey Heywood. Mr Heywood, who is senior partner of Duncan C. Fraser & Co, is joining the board of Barclays Life Assurance Co.

Mr Donald Hanson is to become a deputy chairman of Illingworth, Morris & Co.

Mr B. J. Knightley has joined the board of Babcock & Wilcox Management as deputy finance director.

Mr Ronald Crankshaw has been elected a member of the London committee of Barclays Bank International from July 1.

Colonel E. Parks has been made vice-president, coal, for The Amax International Group.

Mr D. J. S. Aston has been named managing director of TI (Export) in succession to Mr R. A. Chassaud, who gave up the post for health reasons and becomes director, Middle East, based in Cyprus. Mr D. B. Kirk, company secretary, joins the board.

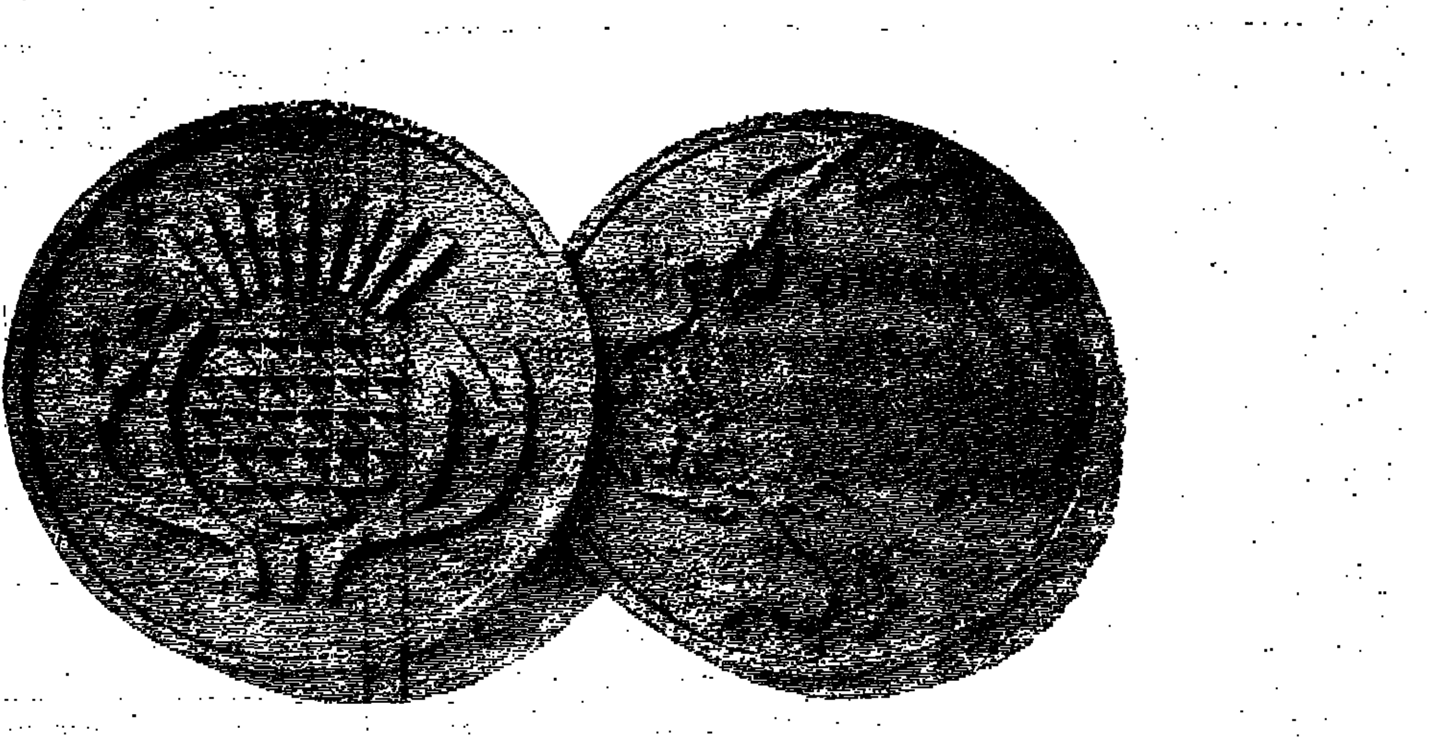
Mr J. D. Taylor, underwriter and manager of The London Assurance marine department and assistant group marine manager, Sun Alliance & London, has been elected chairman of The Salvage Association. Mr J. R. K. Beckett, Lloyd's underwriter, has become deputy chairman.

Mr J. C. W. Daniels and Mr N. W. A. Frost have been made directors of Davenports Brewery (Holdings).

Mr L. V. D. Tindale has rejoined the board of Edbro (Holdings). Mr Tindale became chairman of the company in 1971 but resigned in 1972 when he was invited to serve as director of industrial development in the Department of Trade and Industry.

Mr D. J. Stewart, Mr P. N. Legge and Mr T. Goodfellow have become directors of Towry Law and Co. Mr Goodfellow also becomes a director of Towry Law (General Insurance), Towry Law and Co (Midlands), Towry Law and Co (Northern), Towry Law and Co (Scotland), Towry Law and Co (Yorkshire), and Towry Law Trustee and Advisory Services. Mr N. A. McMahon Turner is to be managing director of Towry Law and Co (Yorkshire).

Mr L. Brook has retired from the board of Rose Forgrove and as chairman of Baker Perkins Developments. He had been with Rose Forgrove since 1950.



1973: GROWTH IN ASIA AND THE PACIFIC

Extracts from the Statement to Stockholders by Mr Henry Keswick, Chairman, Jardine, Matheson & Co. Ltd.

Dividends and earnings per stock unit up 40%. 1973 was one of the most challenging years in Jardines recent history, in which our profit reached a record level and our net worth was more than doubled. Net operating profit after tax for the year ended 31st December, 1973 was HK$136.7 million compared with HK$92.3 million in 1972, an increase of 48%. In addition a capital profit of HK$96 million arising from real estate and investment transactions, has been credited direct to reserves. Earnings per stock unit, based on net operating profit, increased to HK$1.13 from the 1972 adjusted figure of HK$0.81, a rise of 40%. The compound growth rate in adjusted earnings per stock unit over the past ten years is 27% per annum.

	1973 Stg £	1972 Stg £
Earnings after tax	11.4m.	7.2m.
Earnings per stock unit	0.09	0.06
Dividends per stock unit	0.04	0.03
Stockholders' funds	122m.	45m.

Note Currencies converted at rates ruling at mid-April 1974 (£1=HK$12) and 1973 (£1=HK$12.75)

Total dividends were HK$0.50 per stock unit; up 40% on the 1972 adjusted figure of HK$0.36. By the end of 1973 stockholders' funds had risen by 154% from HK$573 million in 1972 to HK$1,458 million, mainly as a result of incorporating the net assets of two acquisitions, Theo. H. Davies & Co. Ltd and Reunion Properties Co. Ltd, and transfers to reserves. The net asset value per stock unit was HK$11.21 at 31st December, 1973, an increase of 120% over the 1972 adjusted figure of HK$5.09.

The 1973 profit of HK$16.7 million from Theo. H. Davies & Co. Ltd, has not been consolidated in the 1973 accounts; Reunion Properties Co. Ltd's nine month's figures have been included.

Following free scrip issues of two for five in May and one for one in November, the issue of 15.7 million new stock units in the two acquisitions (including free scrip issued), and the issue of 1.8 million stock units to converting Warrant holders, issued capital at year-end reached HK$781 million.

The group has ready access to international sources of finance and during the year raised medium and long term funds of HK$165 million in Europe through guaranteed notes.

Hong Kong. Jardines activities in Hong Kong continued to grow and show profit improvement during 1973. We have reorganised and re-grouped various activities and several changes in names of subsidiary and associated companies occurred during the year, to reflect our interests more accurately.

In April 1973 we injected HK$95 million of our assets in certain smaller trading, industrial and real estate companies into Jardine Industries Ltd, now a listed subsidiary. In October Jardines principal ship-owning subsidiary, The Indo-China Steam Navigation Co. Ltd was reorganised as a Hong Kong company (having been registered in the United Kingdom since 1881).

Jardine Fleming & Co. Ltd, our merchant banking joint venture, have played a leading part in the local and regional financial scenes. Other financial services offered through associates include hire purchase finance and consumer credit, share registration, money broking, computer bureau services, factoring and stockbroking. Jardine Securities Ltd, the investment holding company in which our interest is over 40%, increased their dividend distribution in 1973 by 18%.

Our traditional businesses have done well. Imports of leading internationally known consumer goods and raw materials continue to maintain a healthy share of the Hong Kong market. Our engineering subsidiary, The Jardine Engineering Corporation Ltd continued to secure major contracts and will be closely connected with the forthcoming Mass Transit Scheme in Hong Kong. We were well represented at the British Trade Fair in Peking in March 1973 and at the bi-annual fairs in Kwangchow; our business with China continues to prosper.

The Airways Division had an excellent year. Our insurance interests, including Lombard Insurance Co. Ltd and Chinese International Underwriters Ltd, have shown good growth. Hong Kong Security Ltd, our subsidiary in the security field, have a major share of the Hong Kong market.

Real estate developments and investments progressed satisfactorily during the year.

Japan. Our Japanese subsidiary, Jardine, Matheson & Co. (Japan) Ltd, had a record year. Our joint venture company, MacMillan Jardine (Japan) Ltd, had a successful year with improved demand for wood products, and our joint venture with Alfred Dunhill continued to do well.

Singapore, Malaysia, Thailand. Jardines interests in these three countries have been operated for many years through our subsidiary, Jardine Waugh Ltd. In May 1973 this company was re-structured and changed its name to Jardine Matheson & Co. (South East Asia) Ltd which is quoted on the Singapore and Kuala Lumpur Stock Exchanges. At the same time a rights issue raised HK$128 million for the company's expansion programme. This company has strengthened its management and substantially increased its investments in Singapore and Malaysia.

In Thailand our traditional importing business was sold and our activities consolidated in the manufacture and supply of air conditioning and in developing specific new ventures.

Indonesia. Our representative office in Jakarta has helped to find investments in Indonesia, and with associates we have commitments in two projects — a first-class hotel and a 20-storey office development.

Australia and the South Pacific. Jardine Matheson & Co. (Australia) Pty Ltd were affected by the weakness in the property market, but our property assets are well situated to benefit from future improvements in the real estate market. Our associated company Fleetways (Holdings) Ltd showed improved earnings in the second half of 1973. Flinders Shipping Co. Ltd had a satisfactory year and a second container vessel has been ordered.

We are continuing to expand our interests in the South Pacific, centred on Fiji.

U.S.A. and the Philippines. In the last quarter of 1973 we acquired the Hawaiian-based Theo. H. Davies & Co. Ltd, a leading publicly quoted trading company which also has a varied portfolio of interests in the Philippines. Davies are well placed to make a significant contribution to the earnings of the group and this acquisition is our first major investment in the Philippines.

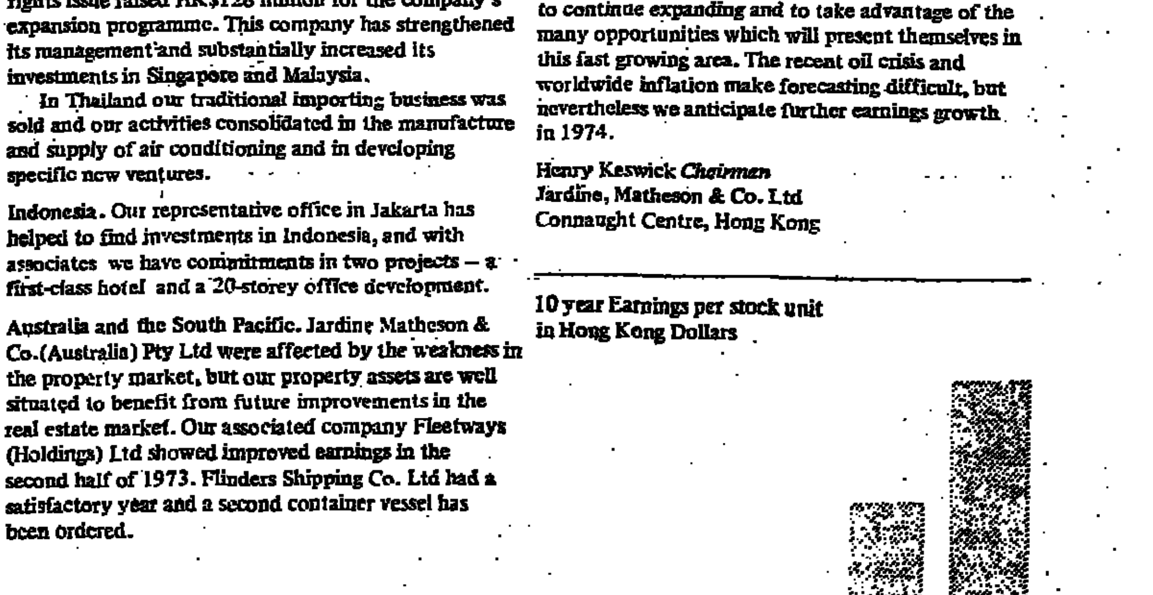
United Kingdom. In the Spring of 1973 Matheson & Co. Ltd acquired Reunion Properties Co. Ltd. The net assets of the company have been brought into the accounts on the basis of an independent valuation by Jones, Lang, Wootton. Reunion, which was a listed company on the London Stock Exchange, have a portfolio of first-class commercial buildings and sites mainly in the City and central areas of London. Matheson's other activities produced satisfactory profits and their diversification programme has continued.

Future Prospects. *Despite the unsettled worldwide* situation, Jardines are in a healthy position to trade profitably, and we are now well involved in natural resources — particularly in the production of wood products, rubber, palm oil and sugar. We also intend to participate in the rapidly expanding oil industry in South East Asia, through exploration and the supply of related services.

With our wide spread of investments around the Pacific, and a diversified yet balanced business, Jardines have the management and financial resources to continue expanding and to take advantage of the many opportunities which will present themselves in this fast growing area. The recent oil crisis and worldwide inflation make forecasting difficult, but nevertheless we anticipate further earnings growth in 1974.

Henry Keswick *Chairman*
Jardine, Matheson & Co. Ltd
Connaught Centre, Hong Kong

10 year Earnings per stock unit in Hong Kong Dollars



JARDINES

FINANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

Foreign Exchange

The dollar closed stronger against most European currencies yesterday, but foreign exchange trading remained subdued. Currency markets were still contending with a string of uncertainties, including the current bout of high-level monetary conferences, and the apparent intense international monetary debate at present on reactivating gold as a reserve asset, London dealers reported.

The dollar closed at about its highest of the day against the mark, at 2.5000-25.

It gained some ground technically on an easier level of German domestic money market and Eurocurrency interest rates. The contrasting narrow reduction by the First National Bank of Chicago in its prime rate (from 11.6 to 11.5 per cent) meanwhile confirmed that an appreciable downturn in United States rates was not imminent, dealers commented.

Sterling dropped to $2.4005 at the close against the dollar, a net fall of 30 points, although the Bank of England's effective depreciation rate contracted to a final 17.07 per cent from 17.17 at mid-session, and 17.18 per cent on Friday night.

Bank Base Rates

Barclays Bank ..	12 %
FNFC	13 %
*Hill Samuel	●12½ %
C. Hoare & Co ..	*12 %
Lloyds Bank	12 %
Midland Bank	12 %
Nat Westminster .	12 %
Shenley Trust	12½ %
20th Cent Bank ..	12 %
G. T. Whyte	13 %
Williams & Glyn's	12 %

* Members of Accepting Houses Committee

● Demand deposits 11¾% £[illegible] and over.

‡ 7-day deposits in excess of £10,000 up to £25,000, 10¼% over £25,000 10¾%.

Discount houses have comfortable day

Discount houses had a fairly comfortable start to the week, overcoming an expected shortage with only a moderate amount of help from the Bank of England. This was effected through the purchase of Treasury bills and local authority bills directly from the houses. Identified factors suggested that the official assistance was slightly more than was necessary leaving banks with small surplus balances to carry over to today.

"Calling" was not particularly heavy, fresh funds were fairly readily available, and secured loans that opened at around 11⅞ per cent fell away to a close of between 9 and 10 per cent. There was also business in bank bills and Treasury bills at rates generally 1-16 or ⅛ per cent below Friday's levels.

Commodities

Nearby cocoa up another £44.50

Another sharp rise was recorded in London **COCOA** futures yesterday, particularly the near positions. July was up a further £44.50 a tonne, following Friday's leap of £65.50, while September gained £22.50.

Some sources felt that the apparent drying up of original offerings of current crop had caused some sizable July covering of short positions. (There were rumours in New York that some 2,000 tonnes of Cameroon cocoa may be involved in a default). Additional support for the nearby position was provided by the undoing of July/September/December straddles at deteriorating differentials.

Sentiment was also affected by news from Bahia of rains and their adverse effects on both transport and production of temperao and new main crops.

The closing tone was firm but irregular. July, £866.0-9.0 a metric ton (after £870.0); Sept, £709.09.5 (after £723.0); Dec, £614.0-4.5 (after £624.0); March, £596.0-8.5 (after £601.0); May, £578.0-8.5; July, £552.0-70.0; Sept, £523.5-65.0. Sales, 4,492 lots including one option. ICO prices, daily, 73.39 cents per lb; 15-day average, 74.25c; 22-day, 77.96c.

COPPER rose £30 for cash wire bars (after being £45 up) and £29.50 for three months (after £36.50). The movement stemmed from bear covering and fresh buying encouraged by Friday's United States futures advices and the tight nearby market situation. LME warehouse stocks rose 575 metric tons to 15,700. Afternoon.—Cash wire bars, £1,140-45 a metric ton; three months, £1,078-79. Sales, 3,175 tons. Cash cathodes, £1,060-62; three months, £1,055-58. Sales, 275 tons. Morning.—Cash wire bars, £1,155-60; three months, £1,085-86. Settlement, £1,160. Sales, 6,200 tons. Cash cathodes, £1,078-80; three months, £1,070-72. Settlement, £1,080. Sales, 1,350 tons.

SILVER prices jumped between 10.5p and 11.25p on the LME. The initial impetus came from Friday's New York trend where influential speculative buying was reported. Yesterday's gold market and the firm trend in base metals and other commodities encouraged further reserve among sellers. Stocks rose 150,000 troy ounces to 14,470,000. Bullion market (fixing levels).—Spot, 216.6p a troy ounce (United States cents equivalent, 520.3); three months, 223.1p (531.8c); six months, 229.4p (540.3c); one-year, 240.6p (556.6c). London Metal Exchange.—Afternoon.—Cash, 220.5-21.5p; three months, 227.0-27.5p; seven months, 236.0-38.0p. Sales, 63 lots of 10,000 troy ounces each. Morning.—Cash, 219.5-20.5p; three months, 226.0-26.3p; seven months, 235.0-37.0p. Settlement, 220.5p. Sales, 97 lots.

TIN gained £47.50 for cash metal and £52.50 for three months. The rise in the Penang price and the firmness in other metals were the main factors. Some covering and fresh buying helped three months to touch £4,000 again but profit-taking reduced best marks. Stocks fell 205 metric tons to 3,383. Afternoon.—Cash, £3,945-50 a metric ton; three months, £3,980-85. Sales, 740 tons. Morning.—Cash, £3,950-55; three months, £3,965-90. Settlement, £3,955. Sales, 550 tons. Singapore tin ex-works, $M1,223¼ a picul.

LEAD advanced £7 and £8.25 for cash and three months respectively. Moderate covering and fresh buying were in evidence with profit-taking coming in at the higher levels. Stocks dropped 125 metric tons to 22,850. Afternoon.—Cash, £253.00-55.00 a metric ton; three months, £260.50-61.50. Sales, 1,250 tons. Morning.—Cash, £253.50-54.00; three months, £259.50-60.00. Settlement, £254.00. Sales, 3,600 tons.

ZINC was £15.50 up for cash metal and £21 dearer for three months. Covering and fresh buying, including chartist orders, were reported. Stocks declined 425 metric tons to 7,100. Afternoon.—Cash, £656.00-60.00 a metric ton; three months, £633.00-34.00. Sales, 850 tons. Morning.—Cash, £657.00-58.00; three months, £633.00-34.00. Settlement, £658.00. Sales, 3,900 tons. Producers' price, £330 a metric ton. All afternoon metal prices are unofficial.

PLATINUM was £5.50 higher at £85.00-£88.00 ($204.10-$211.30) a troy ounce.

RUBBER uncertain. Cif's Malayan No 1 RSS.—July, 33.75-34.25p per kilo; Aug, 33.50-34.00p. Spot, 32.00-33.50p. Settlements.—July, 32.00-33.00p; Aug, 32.75-33.25p; Sept, 33.25-34.00p; July-Sept, 33.00-50p; Oct-Dec, 34.25-50p; Jan-March, 35.00-25p; April-June, 35.25-50p; July-Sept, 35.50-75p; Oct-Dec, 35.50-36.00p; Jan-March, 35.75-36.25p; April-June, 35.75-36.25p.

WOOL steady. July 205.0-9.0p per kilo; Oct, 200.0-10.0p; other positions all 195.0-210.0p. Sales, 2 lots.

JUTE quiet. Bangladesh white "C" grade, May-June, £170 nominal; white "D" grade, May-June, £164 nominal, a long ton. Calcutta market steady. Indian, June-July, Rs490 value; Dundee Daisee, June-July, Rs340 value a bale of 400 lb.

MEAT (Smithfield).—BEEF: Scotch killed sides, 28.5-31.5p per lb; English forequarters, 19.0-20.0p; Eire forequarters, 18.0-20.0p; Argentine chilled boneless cuts: strip loins, 70.0-74.0p; rumps, 70.0-74.0p; top sides, 44.0-45.0p; silversides, 43.5-44.0p; thicks, 42.0-43.0p. VEAL: English fats, 28.0-34.0p; Dutch hinds and ends, 37.0-42.0p. LAMB: English small, 39.0p (special quotation) and 35.0-37.0p; medium, 30.0-35.0p; heavy, 29.0-32.0p; imported frozen: NZD's, 26.0-27.0p; 2's, 26.0-26.5p; 3's, 25.5-26.0p; YL's, 25.5-26.5p; Y-2's, 25.5-26.5p; 4's, 24.0-24.5p. EWES, 10.5-14.0p. PORK: English, under 100lb, 16.5-23.0p; 100-120lb, 17.0-22.0p; 120-160lb, 17.0-21.0p; 160-180lb, 16.0-20.0p; 180lb and over, 17.0-19.0p.

COFFEE.—Robusta futures quiet. July, £581.0-1.5 a long ton; Sept, £588.5-9.0; Nov, £598.5-9.0; Jan, £606.5-60; March, £614.0-15.0; May, £623.5-4.0; July, £633.0-34.0. Sales, 1,032 lots, including 27 options. Arabica contract quiet. June, $83.00-30 per 50 kilos; Aug, $84.20-30; Oct, $85.50-60; Dec, $86.20-80; Feb, $87.60-80; April, $88.50-70; June, $89.30-50. Sales, 8 lots.

TEA.—A total of 31,406 packages of North Indian and African teas was offered at yesterday's auction, the Tea Brokers' Association reported. Assams tended lower apart from the brighter lines which were firm. British cte's ruled firm but the plainer mediums were irregularly lower. Plain orthodox teas were firm to dearer.

SUGAR irregular. The London daily price was lifted another £8 to £262 a long ton. Aug, £244.50-45.00 (after £252.00); Oct, £233.25-33.40 (after £228.00); Dec, £208.50-9.50 (after £214.55); March, £195.00-95.50 (after £201.00); May, £181.00-81.50; Aug, £170.25-70.50; Oct, £156.50-57.50. Sales, 3,549 lots. ISA price, 25.16 cents per lb; 17-day average, 23.33c.

GRAIN (The Baltic).—WHEAT.—US dark northern spring No 2, 14 per cent, July, £84.20; Aug, £81.60 trans-shipment sellers east coast. MAIZE.—No 3 yellow American/French, June/July, £61.00 trans-shipment east coast sellers. A long ton, cif UK unless stated.

London Grain Futures Market (Gafta).—EEC origin BARLEY steady. Sept, £52.50; Nov, £53.55; Jan, £54.50; March, £56.25; May, £58.15. WHEAT steady. Sept, £55.20; Nov, £56.30; Jan, £57.45; March, £58.80; May, £59.80. All a long ton.

Home-grown Cereals Authority's regional and UK average ex-farm spot prices for the week ended June 6. Soft milling WHEAT.—South-east, £59.90; South-west, £62.00; Eastern, £60.60; East Midlands, £60.85; West Midlands, £61.00; North-east, £62.30; North-west, £59.70; Scotland, £62.10; UK, £60.50. Feeding BARLEY.—South-east, £56.60; South-west, £56.90; Eastern, £57.20; East Midlands, £58.00; West Midlands, £56.65; North-east, £58.25; North-west, £58.40; Scotland, £55.75; UK, £57.20.

SOYABEAN OIL quiet. July, $725.00-60.00 a metric ton; Sept, $660.00-700.00; Nov, £545.00-75.00; Jan, $500.00-20.00; March, $495.00-515.00; May, $490.00-510.00; July, $490.00-510.00. Sales, nil.

Recent issues

	Closing price
Ag Mort 14¼% 1984 (£98⅞)	£10¾
Black Arrow Gp 50p Ord (50)	26
Brent Walker 5p Ord	39
Brooke Tool 12½% Cnv	£15
Mersey Docks 6% Red Deb 1975	£94*
Do 3¾% Red Deb 1975	£85* +1¼
Do 5¾% Red Deb 1975	£79* +¼
Do 7¼% Red Deb 1975	£90* −1
Do 8% Red Deb 1976	£71* −1½
Do 9¼% Red Deb Jan 1976	£71½+8
Do 9¼% Red Deb Mar 1976	£70¼+1½
Do 7¼% Red Deb 1976	£61½* −2½
Do 6¾% Red Deb 1976	£60¼* −2
Do 7% Red Deb 1977	£62¾* −1½
Do 5¾% Red Deb 1977	£56¾* −¼
Do 8% Red Deb 1977	£56½−1
Do 8% Red Deb 1978	£51½* +¼
Do 5¾% Red Deb 1980-82	£22¾−½
Do 3¾% Red Deb 1974-84	£13¾* +½
Do 3¾% Red Deb 1978-89	£13¾+½
Do 3¾% Red Deb 1979-93	£12¾−½
Do 6¾% Red Deb 1994-97	£17*
Do 6¾% Red Deb 1996-99	£15¾
Do 3¾% Irr Deb	£9¼*
Do Units	3¼
York Wtr 10% Rd Pf (‡a)	£13¼

Issue price in parentheses. * Ex Dividend. ‡ Nil paid. a £10 paid.

The Times Share Indices

The Times Share Indices for 10.06.74 (base date June 2, 1964, original base date June 2, 1950):—

	Index No. Latest	Div. Yield %	Earnings Yield %	Index No. Previous
The Times Industrial Share Index	112.52	7.72	15.81	112.71
Largest coys.	110.75	7.78	15.76	112.30
Smaller coys.	118.34	7.53	16.12	118.57
Capital goods	116.72	7.72	15.94	117.03
Consumer goods	130.74	7.32	15.79	132.10
Store shares	92.76	8.44	11.40	95.00
Largest financial shares	144.95	5.98	—	144.37
Largest financial and industrial shares	117.36	7.43	—	118.31
Commodity shares	229.77	4.47	10.36	231.59
Gold mining shares	471.85	5.38	6.74	480.37
Industrial debenture stocks	73.86	8.35*	—	73.86
Industrial preference stocks	53.94	12.98*	—	53.79
3½% War Loan	25⅝	13.78*	—	25½

A record of The Times Industrial Share Indices is given below:—

	High		Low	
All-time	198.47	(15.08.72)	63.84†	(16.07.59)
1974	136.18	(28.02.74)	107.81	(01.04.74)
1973	189.33	(12.01.73)	120.99	(14.12.73)
1972	198.47	(15.08.72)	174.48	(10.01.72)
1971	174.77	(31.12.71)	122.23	(02.03.71)
1970	148.78	(14.01.70)	110.76	(26.05.70)
1969	171.95	(31.01.69)	122.96	(28.07.69)

† Adjusted to 1964 base date.
* Flat interest yield.

Spot Position of Sterling

	Market rates (day's range) June 10	Market rate (close) June 10
New York	$2.3965-4045	$2.4000-4010
Montreal	$2.3080-3165	$2.3120-3130
Amsterdam	6.28-32fl	6.30¾-31¾fl
Brussels	90.20-70f	90.45-65f
Copenhagen	14.28-34k	14.31½-33½k
Frankfurt	5.96-6.02m	6.00½-01½m
Lisbon	58.75-59.35e	58.90-59.30e
Madrid	136.70-37.30p	136.90-37.20p
Milan	1544-48lr	1545-47lr
Oslo	12.94-13.01k	12.94½-98½k
Paris	11.73-78f	11.76-77f
Stockholm	10.43-46k	10.44-46k
Tokyo	675-83y	676-78y
Vienna	42.90-43.30sch	42.95-43.15sch
Zurich	7.06-11f	7.10-11f

Forward Levels

	1 Month	3 Months
New York	.32-.22c prem	1.80-1.70c prem
Montreal	.50-.30c prem	1.85-1.65c prem
Amsterdam	2-1c prem	6-5c prem
Brussels	40-60c disc	65-85c disc
Copenhagen	7-10ö disc	14-17ö disc
Frankfurt	2¼-1¾pf prem	8¼-7¾pf prem
Lisbon	par-120c disc	par-200c disc
Milan	15-22lr disc	37-44lr disc
Oslo	1-40 disc	4-10 prem
Paris	1½-3½c disc	1½-3½c disc
Stockholm	1½ö prem-1½ö disc	.25 prem-15 disc
Vienna	45gro prem-par	80-30 prem
Zurich	2¼-1¼c prem	9-8c prem

Canadian dollar cross-rate (against United States dollar) $1.0878-81.

Eurodollar deposit calls, 10¾-11¼; seven days, 10¾-11¼; one month, 11¾-12¼; three months, 11-11½; six months, 10⅞-11⅜. Gold fixed: am, $156.50; pm, $157.40.

Money Market Rates

Bank of England Minimum Lending Rate 11¾%
(Last changed 24/5/74)
Clearing Banks Base Rate 12%
Discount Mkt. Loans %
Overnight: Open 9 Close 11¾
Week Fixed: 11¾-12⅛

Treasury Bills (Dis%)
Buying
2 months 11⁹⁄₁₆ — Selling 2 months 11⁷⁄₁₆
3 months 11⁹⁄₁₆ — 3 months 11⁷⁄₁₆

Prime Bank Bills (Dis%) Trades (Dis%)
2 months 12³⁄₁₆-12¹⁄₁₆ — 3 months 12⅞-12¼
3 months 12³⁄₁₆-12¹⁄₁₆ — 4 months 12½-12¼
4 months 12⅝-12½ — 6 months 12⅞-12⅝
6 months 12⅝-12½

Local Authority Bonds
1 month 12¹⁵⁄₁₆-12⁵⁄₁₆ — 7 months 12⅝-12½
2 months 12⁹⁄₁₆-12⁷⁄₁₆ — 8 months 12¾-12⅝
3 months 12⁹⁄₁₆-12⁷⁄₁₆ — 9 months 12¹³⁄₁₆-12¹¹⁄₁₆
4 months 12⁹⁄₁₆-12⁷⁄₁₆ — 10 months 12⅞-12¾
5 months 12⁹⁄₁₆-12⁷⁄₁₆ — 11 months 13-12⅞
6 months 12⅝-12½ — 12 months 13-12⅞

Secondary Mkt. £CD Rates (%)
1 month 12⁹⁄₁₆-12⁷⁄₁₆ — 6 months 12⅞-12¾
3 months 12⁹⁄₁₆-12⁷⁄₁₆ — 12 months 13-12⅞

Local Authority Market (%)
2 days 11½-12 — 3 months 12½
7 days 12-12¼ — 6 months 12¾
1 month 12⅜ — 1 year 14½

Interbank Market (%)
Overnight: Open 11½ Close 10
1 week 11¾ — 6 months 12⅞
1 month 12¼ — 9 months 12¾
3 months 12⅜-12½ — 12 months 12¾

First Class Finance Houses (Mkt. Rate %)
3 months 13 — 6 months 13¼

Finance House Base Rate 12½%

Issues & Loans

$70m funding for Bowater

Bowater has arranged a $70m loan through a syndicate of 10 international banks led by N. M. Rothschild. The loan is the biggest to have been raised in the Eurocurrency market by Bowater.

About half of the proceeds will be used to repay existing debt which falls due w[illegible] next 12 months, and the [illegible]der will be used for [illegible] investment. The matur[illegible] loan, which carries [illegible] currency facility, is se[illegible] but the spreads are n[illegible] revealed.

Argentina ships l[illegible]

A group of 41 inte[illegible] banks led by Citicor[illegible] national, Compagnie Fi[illegible] de la Deutschbank, Lil[illegible] and Merrill Lynch-Bro[illegible] ley Bank have signed [illegible] ment to lend Elma-[illegible] Lineas Maritimas of A[illegible] $152.5m to be repaid [illegible] eight-year period.

Eurobond prices (midday indicators)

$ STRAIGHTS	Bid	Offer
Africase 8¾% 1988	85½	86½
American Motors 9% 1989	92½	94
Anglo-American 7½% 1987	80	81½
Ashland 8% 1987	89	90
Australasia 9% 1987	87¼	88¼
BICC 7¾% 1987	72¼	73¼
Bluebell 7¾% 1987	82	84
Bristol 8¾% 1979	91½	92½
British Steel Corp 8¾% 1989	89¼	90¼
Burlington 7¾% 1987	86¼	87¼
Cadbury 7¾% 1990	76	77
Carrier 8% 1987	86½	87½
Colombia 8¾% 1988	92	94
Cons Food 7¾% 1991	85	86
Copenhagen Co Auth 7¾% 1987	84½	85½
Coventry 8¾% 1981	93¼	94¼
Coventry 8¼% 1980	90	91
Curacao Tokyo 8¾% 1988	92¼	93¼
Cutler Hammer 8% 1987	89½	90½
Dana 8% 1987	88¼	89¼
Denmark Kingdom 7¾% 1990	86¼	87¼
Denmark Mtge Bank 7¾% 1991	83	84
Dundee 9¼% 1983	95¼	96¼
Escom 9¼% 1989	96¼	97¼
EIB 8¾% 1988	93½	94½
Eurofima 8¾% 1989	92½	94½
First Chicago 7% 1980	90¼	91¼
First Pennsylvania 7¾% 1984	88	90
Pisons 8¼% 1987	85½	86½
GATX 8¼% 1987	87	88
General Cables 8¼% 1987	85¼	86¼
Guardian Royal 8% 1987	82½	83½
GRE 7¾% 1988	80½	81½
Hambros 7¾% 1987	79½	80½
Hammerson 8% 1987	84¼	85¼
Hilton 7¾% 1987	72	73
ICI 7½% 1992	80½	81½
International Util 8¾% 1982	93	94
Kleinwort 8¼% 1987	84	85
Lancashire 9¼% 1987	96¼	97¼
Legal & Gen Ass 7½% 1988	77	78
Manchester 8¼% 1981	88¼	89¼
Mexico 8¾% 1991	85	87
Michelin 7¾% 1988	84¼	85¼
Mitsubishi Rayon 9% 1989	97½	98½
Motorola 8% 1987	91½	92½
Nat & Grindlays 7¾% 1987	78¼	79¼
National Coal Board 8¾% 1988	89¼	90¼
Norges Komm 7½% 1990	85½	86½
N A Rockwell 7¾% 1979	91	95
N A Rockwell 8¾% 1987	96¼	97¼
Nottingham 8¾% 1979	93	94
Pacific Lighting 8% 1988	86½	87½
Pennwalt 8% 1987	88	89
Quebec Hydro 8¾% 1989	92½	93½
Quebec (Province) 7¾% 1988	85¼	86¼
Queensland 8¼% 1987	88¼	89¼
Ralston 7¾% 1987	87½	88½
RHM 8% 1988	80½	81½
SAS 8% 1987	85¼	85¼
Scanraff 7¾% 1990	85½	86½
Scanraff 8¾% 1988	93¼	94¼
Shell 7¾% 1987	87¼	85¼
Singapore 7¾% 1987	90	—
Slough 8% 1988	70	74
South Africa 8% 1987	85¼	86¼
SIB 7¾% 1987	86¼	87¼
Standard Oil 8¾% 1980	96½	94½
Standard Oil 8¾% 1988	95½	96½
Standard Oil 8¾% 1988	96¼	97¼
Sybron 8% 1987	87¼	88¼
Tenneco 7¾% 1979	94	95
Tenneco 7¾% 1987	80¼	81¼
Textron 7¾% 1987	84¼	85¼
Town & City 8% 1988	70	74
Transocean Gulf 7½% 1987	87	88
Union Oil 7% 1979	93½	94½
Union Oil 7½% 1987	87¼	88¼
UDT 8¾% 1988	78	79
Utah 7½% 1979	92¼	94¼

Utah 8% 1987
Venezuela 8¼% 1987
Volvo 8% 1987
Wellcome 8¼% 1987
Wm Glyns 8½% 1987

AMF 5% 1987
Alaska Int 6% 1987
American Express 4¾% 1987
American Motors 6% 1992
American Medical 5½% 1992
Beatrice Foods 4¾% 1992
Beatrice Foods 6¼% 1991
Beatrice Foods [illegible] 1993
Borden 5% 1992
Borden 6¾% 1991
Broadway Hale 4¾% 1987
Carnation 4% 1987
Cummins 6¾% 1986
Damon 5¼% 1987
Dart 4¾% 1987
E. Asia Navigation 6¾% 1989
Economic Labs 4¾% 1987
Eaton 5% 1987
Ford 5% 1988
Ford 6% 1986
Fedders 5% 1992
Gillette 4¾% 1987
Gould 5% 1987
General Electric 4¼% 1987
Halliburton 4¾% 1987
Harris 5% 1992
Honeywell 6% 1986
Hongkong Land Cum 7½% 1988
ITT 4½% 1987
ITT Sheraton 6¾% 1989
J. Ray McDermott 4¾% 1987
J. P. Morgan 4¾% 1987
Mohasco 5% 1987
Nabisco 5¾% 1988
Owens Illinois 4½% 1987
J. C. Penney 4½% 1987
Revlon 4¾% 1987
Ramada 6¾% 1986
Rank Org 4½% 1993
Sime Darby 5¾% 1988
Sperry Rand 4¼% 1988
Slater Walker 5¾% 1987
Southland 5% 1987
Squibb 4¾% 1987
United Overseas Bank 6½% 1988
Warner Lambert 4½% 1988
Warner Lambert 4¾% 1987
Xerox Corp 5% 1988

NON-$ BONDS
BASF (FF) 7¼% 1987
Bass (FF) 7¼% 1987
Bat Int Fin (FF) 8% 1987
Brascan (DM) 8¾% 1988
BLMC (FF) 7¼% 1987
Charter (FF) 7¾% 1987
Charter (DM) 6¾% 1968/83
Courtaulds (DM) 6¾% 1969/84
Denmark (DM) 9¾% 1989
Denmark (FF) 7¾% 1988
EIB (FF) 7¾% 1988
Escom (DM) 7% 1973/88
Estel (DM) 7% 1988
Goodyear (DM) 6¾% 1972/87
ICI (DM) 8% 1971/86
Lafarge (FF) 7¾% 1987
Nat West (DM) 8% 1988
Occidental (DM) 6¾% 1969/76
Sudafrica (DM) 8¾% 1970/85
Sun Int Fin (DM) 7¼% 1988
Trans Euro P'line (DM) 8% 199[illegible]
Voest-Alpine (DM) 8½% 1988
DM=Deutschmark issue. FF=[illegible] issue.
Source: Kidder, Peabody Secur[illegible]

The

VICTORY

Insurance Company Limited

MR. C. J. BAKER'S STATEMENT

The Fifty-fourth Annual General Meeting of The Victory Insurance Company Limited will be held on 25th June, 1974 at the Head Office of the Company, Victory House, Castle Hill Avenue, Folkestone, at 12 noon.

The following are extracts from the statement of the Chairman, Mr. C. J. Baker, LL.B., B.Sc.(Econ.) F.I.A., A.C.I.I., circulated with the Report and Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1973.

Future Expansion

In my Statement last year I outlined the Company's fundamental aim to develop and expand our reinsurance services on a profitable basis. Expansion of our business pre-supposes a matching financial structure to provide the necessary margin of solvency. This will be supplied by progressive increases in the share capital and the first increase took place in 1973, when the issued capital was raised by £750,000.

The Company's management and administration have been strengthened to enable us to achieve these aims and, at the same time, to provide a more comprehensive and effective service both to companies and brokers.

Positive steps were taken when General Insurance treaties were re-negotiated in the autumn of 1973, and the results of our efforts will be seen in our 1974 Accounts, which will show a substantial increase in net premium income.

Life Account

The development of the Life Account continues, with new sums assured retained by the Group rising to £146 million compared with £127 million last year. For the first time, new annual premiums exceeded £1 million.

The range of services we offer continues to increase. We have written over £1½ million of single premium reinsurances during the year and, with the growing consciousness of the need to provide Group Life and Widows benefits, there has been an increasing demand for our reinsurance facilities in that field also.

The continued expansion of our activities is reflected in the increase in the Fund from £2,987,000 to £4,727,000. The statutory valuation revealed a surplus of £147,000 which is being carried forward within the Fund.

Fire and Accident Proportional Account

The accounting change in respect of our Fire and Accident Proportional business to which I referred last year has been put into effect, and the accounts for each calendar year are now being kept open for a twenty-four month period. The re-closing of the 1972 year at the end of 1973 has resulted in a deficit of £129,000, virtually the whole of which relates to the Australian subsidiary.

Fire and Accident Non-Proportional Account

The Non-Proportional Account continues to suffer the effects of escalating claims costs in respect of 1968 and prior years. We have again strengthened the fund to allow for the developing pattern of liabilities.

We believe that our provisions for incurred but not reported claims have been realistically estimated and the fund at the close of the year now exceeds £10,000,000. We are encouraged that the more recent underwriting years appear to be responding well to the corrective measures taken by our underwriters to establish an improved rating basis.

Marine and Aviation Account

In the Marine and Aviation Account the year 1970 was closed for the first time and a surplus of £55,000 has emerged. However, the development of liabilities from previously closed years continues to give us cause for concern. We have therefore retained the profit emerging from 1970 and in addition have transferred £50,000 from the Profit and Loss Account as a further strengthening of the fund. This now totals £1,855,000, equal to 179% of premiums.

Market Outlook – General Insurance

In those markets, including London, where General Insurance business has shown improved results in recent years, over-capacity is now leading to demands for relaxation of terms and conditions, and there is evidence of a slackening in the application of sound underwriting principles. In the United Kingdom, fire wastage figures have increased very markedly in 1973 and it cannot be taken for granted that the improved results of recent years will continue.

As professional reinsurers we give maximum support to all the forces in the market working to bring about a balanced rating structure, enabling insurers and reinsurers alike to earn an adequate return for the services they provide in the international market.

JEFFERSON SMURFIT
GROUP LIMITED

"Ten years of uninterrupted growth.

The current year has begun very well, with most companies recording measurably better results than in the corresponding first quarter of last year.

The opportunities for real growth are considerable and we approach them with excitement.

We continue our policy of acquisition, taking advantage of logical opportunities as they arise. Our long term corporate plan is to obtain a better geographical spread in various businesses.

I am confident that this will be a most successful year for our group."

J. Jefferson Smurfit, Chairman.

Summary of Results	1974	1973
Total Sales (+126%)	£53,900,000	£23,807,000
Pre-tax Profit (+162%)	£4,003,000	£1,531,000
Ordinary Dividend Total	11.25p	7.0p
Earnings per share	21.9p	10.4p
Assets per share	95.6p	85.6p

Principal activities:
Packaging, printing, publishing and distribution

Authorized Units, Insurance & Offshore Funds

1973/74 High Bid	Low Offer	Trust	Bid	Offer	Yield
		Authorized Unit Trusts			
		Abacus Arbuthnot Ltd, Barnett Hse, Fountain St, Man 2. 061-236 5776			
39.0	22.1	8¾% Wdraw (1)	21.7	23.7	..
24.0	20.3	Preference	22.3	24.3	12.97
24.0	20.3	Do Accum	22.3	24.3	12.97
25.6	16.7	Cap (2)	16.8	18.4	..
26.3	22.5	Aust Comp Fnd	21.1	23.1	4.00
54.1	40.3	Energy	40.6	42.4	1.18
54.8	36.9	Financial	26.0	27.8	4.12
58.1	31.7	Prop & Build	31.1	33.2	3.97
115.6	71.9	Select Growth (3)	68.8	71.9	1.70
104.6	63.0	Select Inc (3)	61.0	63.8	7.61
8.78	6.86	Exec Equity	£ 6.97	..	..
11.36	9.39	Exec Prop	£ 11.00	..	..
9.95	8.48	Bal Bond	£ 8.98	9.89	..
9.35	7.36	Equity Bond	£ 6.97	7.36	..
11.38	9.36	Prop Bond	£ 11.00	11.64	..
9.75	8.89	Bal Units	£ 8.98	..	..
		City of Westminster Assurance Society, 6 Whitehorse Rd, Croydon. CRO 2JA 01-684 6944. Valuation last working day of month			
73.1	69.1	1st Units	65.9	69.1	..
56.6	45.4	Prop Units	49.6	52.0	..
		City of Westminster Assurance Co, 6 Whitehorse Rd, Croydon. CRO 2JA 01-684 6944			
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Insurance Bonds and Funds

Offshore and International Funds

[illegible]

هكذا من الأصل

THE £600 MILLION
INVESTMENT EXPERIENCE
Canlifeunits
EXPERIENCE—WHERE EXPERIENCE COUNTS
Canada Life Unit Trust Managers Limited, 6 Charles II Street, St. James's Square, London, SW1Y 4AD Tel: 01-930 6122

London and Regional Market Prices

Uneasy start to the account

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, June 10 Dealings End, June 21 § Contango Day, June 24 Settlement Day, July 2
§ Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days

City Offices
Hampton & Sons
01-236 7831

COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL

A — B

1973/74 High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Div Pence	Yld %	P/E
262	115	AAH	116	..	11.9	9.5	6.7
140	82	AB Electronic	86	..	5.8	6.1	7.8
82	37	AC Cars	42	..	1.6	3.8	10.5
118¼	67	AD Intl	68	● -1	2.8	4.1	11.4
110½	38	AGB Research	41	..	3.0	7.3	8.3
315	185	APV Hldgs	187	..	11.2	6.1•	7.9
114	36	AVP Ind	44	-1	3.2	7.2•	1.9
188	47	Aaronson Bros	47	..	1.9	4.0	8.5
78	35	Abbey Panels	36	..	4.0	11.1	2.5
205	70	Acrow	75	..	5.0	6.7	15.5
150	44	Do A	58	+2	5.0	8.6	12.0
30	15	Adams Food	19	..	1.5	7.9	8.3
53	13	Adda Int	14	..	1.1	7.7•	3.3
114	43	Advance Elect	54	+3	3.6	6.7•	6.6
277	85	Adwest Group	88	-4	8.8	10.0	8.1
73	35	Aeron't & Gen.	39	..	1.4	3.7	8.9
128	70	Airfix Ind	104	..	3.7	3.6	12.8
120	30	Do NV	47	..	3.7	8.0	5.7
40½	20	Albright & W	38	-½	3.3	8.8•	4.9
101½	69	Alcan 10½%	£70	..	1050	15.0	..
97½	69½	Do 9% Cnv	£77½	..	900	11.6	..
90	31	Allen E.	42	..	3.9	9.3	4.2
96¼	20	Allen W. G.	33	..	3.5	10.5	6.3
186¾	104	Allied Colloids	120	-2	2.1	1.8	16.7
116½	52	Allied Polymer	59½	..	5.6	9.4•	7.8
71	18	Alpine Hldgs	18	-1	3.8	21.3•	5.3
207	149	Amal Metal	178	..	16.0	9.1	15.1
107	41	Amal Power	42	● ..	4.2	10.0	3.4
127	56	Amari	100	..	4.6n	4.8	8.9
87	34	Anchor Chem	49	-1	4.7	9.5•	6.8
195	144	Anderson Strath	151	..	11.9	7.9	8.7
48	11	Anglian Food	12	..	0.5	4.2	38.7
615	300	Anglo Amer Ind	470	..	31.1	6.6	8.9
84	28	Ang Swiss Hldgs	38	..	4.3	11.2•	6.2
269	129½	Anglo-Thai Corp	237	+8	3.6	1.5	21.1
138	47	Anglovaal	50	-5	2.1	4.2•	8.4
93	33	Appleyard	38	-1	5.2	13.8•	5.0
38½	17	Aquascutum 'A'	19½	-½	1.5	7.9	8.9
137	48	Arlington Mtr	64	..	8.5	13.3	5.5
169¼	71	ArmitageShanks	81	● -1	9.3	11.5	7.8
97	30	Armst Equip	33½	-1	2.2	6.7	5.5
63	44	Asprey 6½% Pf	46	..	6.3	13.6	..
180	37	Ass Biscuit	40	..	3.3	8.2•	5.8
111	38	Do A	39	..	3.3	8.4•	5.7
35	10	Ass Brit Eng	14	+1	..	..	7.7
67	32½	Ass Brit Food	34½	-1	2.1	6.0	6.8
87½	27½	Ass Engineer	34½	● -1	4.7	13.5	5.2
101	51	Ass Fisheries	68	-4	5.0	7.4	5.2
192	86	Ass Food	104	..	5.6b	5.4•	6.6
63	27	Ass Leisure	29½	-¼	4.0	13.6	4.9
235	95	Ass News	111	+14	5.8	5.2	8.5
45	27	Ass Paper	38	● +1	2.9	7.8	6.6
253	117	Ass Port Cement	128	-1	10.0	7.8	6.2
134	38	Ass Tel 'A'	50	+1	7.3	14.6	5.7
157	80	Atlas Stone	90	..	6.0	6.7	7.5
47	16	Attwood Garage	19	● ..	2.2	11.4•	6.5
185	36	Audiotronic	49	..	6.5	13.5•	6.7
59	19½	Ault & Wiborg	31	..	2.9	9.3•	7.2
19½	12½	Aurora Gear	13	..	0.9	6.8	11.5
73	30	Austin E.	50	..	3.8	7.5	21.8
101¼	32½	Automotive Pd	35	-1	2.1	5.9•	4.1
140	35½	Averys	74	-½	6.0	8.1•	8.3
215	60	Avon Rubber	84	-1	12.8	15.2	4.9
80	32	BBA Grp	35	+1	3.3	9.3•	6.0
153	70	BPB Ind	77	-1	7.4	9.5	5.3
202½	77	BSR Ltd	96	..	2.2	2.8•	5.8
97	44	BTR Ltd	65	..	4.6	7.1•	8.0
106	38	Babcock & W	55	..	2.4	4.4•	6.6

1973/74 High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Div Pence	Yld %	P/E
64	27½	Cussons Grp	37½	-½	2.1	7.6	7.1
52	26½	Do A	26½	-½	2.1	7.9	6.9
105	37	Cuthbert R. & G.	39	+2	2.4	6.1	9.2
14⅝	12⅞	Cutler Hammer	£14⅛	+⅛	58.5	4.0	8.6
173	65	Danish Bacon	103	-1	8.6	8.5•	4.4
138	38	Davies & New	54	● -2	8.3	15.3•	4.9
112	37	Davis G.	37	-1	3.9	10.4	4.5
122	57	Davy Int.	69	..	7.5	10.9	6.7
39	22	Dawson&Barfos	33	..	3.0	6.1•	8.9
78	45	Dawson Int	46	..	3.7	8.1	6.6
72	44	Dawson J.	49	● -1	6.1	12.4•	7.7
550	390	De Beers Ind	460	..	28.5	6.1	11.7
158	55	Debenhams	58	-2	5.9	10.1	7.2
278	125	De La Rue	158	● -7	14.7	9.3•	6.5
424	215	Decca	223	..	11.6	5.2	5.6
424	212	Do A	220	..	11.6	5.3	5.6
134	53½	Delta Metal	62	-1	5.6	9.1•	6.8
171	73	Denbyware	87	..	6.6	7.5	7.6
210	94	De Vere Hotels	96	-1	4.9	5.1	15.0
145	85	Dew G.	120	+4	5.6	4.7	6.1
33½	10½	Dexion	13	..	1.3	10.2	7.3
153	73	DRG	89	..	7.8	8.8•	7.8
59½	15½	Dimplex Ind	17	+½	2.5	14.5	4.8
158	25	Dixons Photo	30	..	1.3	4.2	2.7
136	23	Do A	28	..	1.3	4.5	2.8
78	45	Dixor	45	..	0.6	1.4	30.4
44	26½	Dobson Park	29½	+½	2.1	8.2	3.8
58	41	Dolan Pack	46	..	2.5	5.5	9.3
76	39	Dom Hldgs	44	..	3.2b	7.2	11.3
83	33	Doncaster D.	43½	+1	3.3	7.7	4.7
141	110	Dorman Smith	112	..	6.9	6.1	12.8
141	85	Do A	91	..	6.9	7.5	10.0
90½	61	Douglas R. M.	64	..	4.2	6.6	6.0
67	17	Dover Eng	19	+1	1.7a	8.8	8.0
62	24	Dow'd & Mills	25	..	1.4	5.6	8.5
200	94	Downing G. H.	105	+1	11.7	11.1	5.0
152	78	Dowty Grp	78	..	7.0	9.0	8.6
85	12	Drake Cubitt	13	..	..	..	..
55	27	Dreamland Elec	27	..	2.6	9.7•	6.2
36	10½	Dufay	15	+½	1.3	8.3•	7.1
690	300	Duncan W.	300	..	26.5	8.8•	7.8
117	49	Dunford & Ell	68	..	5.7	8.4	6.0
114	34	Dunlop Hldgs	46	-1	5.0	11.1•	5.1
112	43	Duport	51	..	4.6	9.1•	4.3
100	23½	Dutton For	23½	-½	3.7	15.7•	4.4
109	32	Dykes J. Hldgs	35	-6	4.4	12.6	3.1
50	28	E Lancs Paper	34	..	3.4	9.9•	4.6
193	49	Eastern Prod	60	-5	6.8	11.4	5.4
105½	32	Eastwood J. B.	38	-2	3.9	10.3	3.8
99	33	Do B Dfd	33	-2	..	..	..
128	51	Economic Grp	58	..	5.9	10.2	3.5
135	70	Edbro	79	..	6.3	7.9	7.9
33	15	Edwards L. G.	15	-1	1.0	6.7•	8.5
50½	8½	Eldridge St'ld	10½	..	0.6	6.2	18.8
50	21	Elcco Hldgs	21	-½	1.9	9.0	7.1
33	15	Elec & Ind Secs	20	..	2.0	10.0•	7.2
208	110	EMI Ltd	114	-1	7.9	6.9	8.5
197	80	Electrocomps	80	..	5.2	6.5	10.6
98½	47	Electr'nic Rent	48	..	1.7	3.5	10.9
79	31	Elliott B.	38	..	5.0	13.3	5.9
78	31	Elliott Grp	38	● -1	1.9	4.9•	4.2
179½	96	Ellis & Everard	110	..	9.3b	8.5	11.3
39½	20½	Ellis & Gold	21½	..	2.0	9.1•	4.2
283½	80	Empire Stores	88	-2	3.9	4.4•	7.6
27½	13	Energy Serv	15½	● -½	0.8n	5.4	18.0
28	9½	England J. E.	10½	..	1.4	13.1•	7.8
53	35	English Card Cl	38½	..	3.1	8.0	5.8
151	65	Eng China Clay	68	-1½	2.8	4.2	9.4

مال الأعمال

This week at Sotheby's

Today, Tuesday, 11th June, at 11 a.m., at New Bond St.
The Celebrated Library of Harrison D. Horblit, Esq., Part I
Early Science, Navigation, Travel, A-C
Cat. (108 illustrations, 2 in colour) £5

Today, Tuesday, 11th June, at 2.30 p.m., at New Bond St.
Chinese Ch'ing Porcelain and Works of Art
including the properties of the Rt. Hon. the Lord Kilmarnock, Mrs. A. F. Raynes, W. R. Ford, Esq., and other owners
Cat. (8 plates) 30p

Tomorrow, Wednesday, 12th June, at 10.30 a.m., at New Bond St.
Important English and Continental Coins and Medals
the property of a late Collector (sold by order of the Executors)
Cat. (37 plates) £2

Tomorrow, Wednesday, 12th June, at 11 a.m., at New Bond St.
Fine Eighteenth, Nineteenth and Twentieth Century Continental Paintings
including the properties of Captain the Rt. Hon. Charles Waterhouse, P.C., M.C., P. Apap Bologna, Esq., Sir Oliver Simmonds, Sir Francis Dashwood, Bt., Mrs. P. W. Grandy, and other owners
Cat. (163 illustrations, 3 in colour) £3

Tomorrow, Wednesday, 12th June, at 11 a.m., at Belgravia
English and Continental Furniture, Clocks, Bronzes and Works of Art
Cat. (63 illustrations) £1

Thursday, 13th June, at 10.30 a.m., at New Bond St.
Fine Jewels
including the properties of Mrs. N. Campanella, G. H. Edgecombe, Esq., H. E. C. Gascoigne, Esq., Lady Katherine Giles, Mrs. M. M. Peute, and other owners
Cat. (8 plates) 30p

Thursday, 13th June, at 11 a.m., at New Bond St.
English and Foreign Silver and Plate
including the properties of the Trustees of the late S. R. Christie-Miller, R. C. Chester, Esq., A. S. Everett, Esq., G. F. Grove-White, Esq., and other owners
Cat. (6 plates) 25p

Thursday, 13th June, at 2.30 p.m., at New Bond St.
Continental Drawings and Watercolours 1770-1920; and European Views by English Artists
including the properties of Mrs. David Talbot Rice, the late Hugh Beaumont, and other owners
Cat. (21 plates) 55p

Friday, 14th June, at 11 a.m., at New Bond St.
English Furniture, Works of Art, Rugs and Carpets
Cat. 15p

Monday, 17th June, at 10.30 a.m., at New Bond St.
Valuable Printed Books, Autograph Letters and Historical Documents
including the properties of the Rt. Hon. Viscount Mersey, the Rt. Hon. Lord Tollemache, M.C., D.L., the Rt. Hon. Lord Dormer, Lady Anne Hill, and other owners
Cat. (11 plates) 35p

Monday, 17th June, at 2.30 p.m., at New Bond St.
Antiquities, Primitive Art, Indian, Nepalese and Tibetan Art
Cat. 15p

Tuesday, 18th June, at 10.30 a.m., at New Bond St.
English Porcelain
including the properties of the late Miss O. M. Cape, the Trustees of the Dyson Perrins Museum, and other owners
Cat. (9 plates) 30p

Tuesday, 18th June, at 11 a.m., at New Bond St.
Arms and Armour from Her Majesty's Tower of London
sold by order of The Master of the Armouries—Part I
Cat. (20 plates) 55p

Tuesday, 18th June, at approx. noon, at New Bond St.
Modern and Antique Firearms and Edged Weapons
Cat. (6 plates) 25p

Tuesday, 18th June, at 11 a.m., at Belgravia
Victorian Paintings, Drawings and Watercolours
Cat. (116 illustrations) £1

Catalogues (post free) from Catalogue Department, 2 Merrington Road, London SW6 1RG. Telephone: 01-381 1531

Sotheby & Co., 34-35 New Bond Street, London W1A 2AA. *Telephone:* 01-493 8080
Sotheby's Belgravia, 19 Motcomb Street, SW1X 8LB. *Telephone:* 01-235 4311
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John Robertson, 19 Castle Street, Edinburgh, EH2 3AH. *Telephone:* 031-226 5438

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BONHAM'S

A fine William IV melon-shaped coffee pot on stand with burner; also sugar basin, by Barnard Brothers, London 1829-31, 86 ounces: to be sold on Tuesday the 18th June.

FOUNDED 1793
At the Montpelier Galleries

WEDNESDAY, 12th JUNE
Selected Watercolours, Drawings and Prints.

THURSDAY, 13th JUNE
English and Continental Furniture.

THURSDAY, 13th JUNE
English and Continental Paintings.

FRIDAY, 14th JUNE
Ethnographica, Bygones, Arms and Armour.

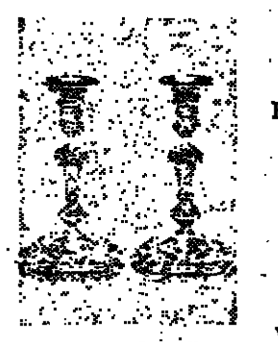
TUESDAY, 18th JUNE
Silver and Plate.

Sales on View: 2 days prior
All sales commence at 11 a.m.

Experts are available for appraisal without obligation of items bought into the Montpelier Galleries on Wednesday afternoons or at other times with an appointment.

MONTPELIER STREET KNIGHTSBRIDGE LONDON SW7 1HH 01-584 9161

DEBENHAM COE



A pair of Geo. II cast silver candlesticks by Geo. Wickes, 1742, 36 ozs., included in our Sale of June 12th.

Fine Art Auctioneers and Valuers, Established 1813.

ANTIQUE AND MODERN JEWELLERY
Mondays, June 17th and 24th at 11.30 a.m.

PORCELAIN OBJETS D'ART AND CARPETS
Tuesday, June 18th at 1.30 p.m.

ANTIQUE FURNITURE
Wednesdays, June 12th and 26th at 10 a.m.

ANTIQUE AND MODERN SILVER
Wednesday, June 12th at 11.30 a.m.

OLD AND MODERN PAINTINGS
Wednesdays June 12th and 26th at 2.30 p.m.

WATERCOLOUR DRAWINGS AND PRINTS*
Wednesday June 19th at 2.30 p.m.

** Our Watercolour Price Review of 1973 now available price 50 pence including postage.*

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AUCTION IN PARIS

HOTEL DROUOT - Room No 8
Monday 17th June

Oriental Art

Antique & Islamic Bronzes
Miniatures from India & Persia
Oriental Weapons
Persian & Indian Lacquers
Kadjar enamels

Me B. OGER, Auctioneer, 22 rue Drouot, 75009 Paris
Tel: 523.39.66
Telex: 29365 Drouot

Expert: Mme Kevorkian, 21 Quai Malaquais 75007 Paris - Tel: 260.72.91

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125 YEARS OLD

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MANSION FOR SALE.—Freehold. 14 acres of ground. Stables, outhouses, paddock, greenhouse, parkland, large orchard. Modern 12 car garage. New central heating throughout. 10 miles Bournemouth, 3 miles sandy beach, ½ mile New Forest. Although so near to all this estate is completely secluded. Easy to manage. Good staff. All ready to walk into. Well furnished including antiques and Persian carpets and rugs plus over £20,000 champagne stock. Owner would accept £100,000 as it stands or would preferably accept £10,000 cash plus large well furnished town house in or around central London.—Box 0597 D The Times.

COUNTRY PROPERTIES

IDEAL THATCHED COTTAGE

VALE OF WHITEHORSE

1½ hours London. 3 bed., 4 reception rooms, kitchen and bathroom. Garage. Freehold £24,000.—Box 0623 D The Times.

MIDHURST, W. SX

(3 miles)

In pleasant downland village of Heyshott. A country residence of considerable appeal in superb rural setting with magnificent views. Set in 4½ acres of garden, woodland and paddock. 5 beds., 2 baths, 3 recs. Domestic Offices. Outbuildings. Cent. htng.

Offers invited
G. KNIGHT & SON
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WIGTOWNSHIRE

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In quiet area of village, substantial end-terraced house with open westerly aspect of Peaceful, modernized and centrally heated, it comprises lounge, dining room, 4 bedrooms, bathroom and usual offices. (Some furnishings available if desired.)

Further particulars from A. F. and C. D. Smith, Solicitors, 17 North Strand Street, Stranraer (2495).

TEWIN

Ultra-modern, 3-bed. house designed by award-winning architects in exclusive small development. London 30 mins.

£16,750 freehold.

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COUNTRY PROPERTIES

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£11,500

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042 879 2504

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This beautiful detached 5 bedroomed house, (31ft reception) 1 acre ground with tennis lawn. Best residential area 10 mins M1. *Convenient town, school and country.* £35,000.

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Modernised 3 recep., 32ft lounge, 4/6 bedrooms. Gas C.H. Quiet road. Charming garden. Double garage. £35,000

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GLOS.—3 MILES EAST OF CIRENCESTER. Modernized stone built house, pleasantly situated in charming unspoilt hamlet. Hall, 2 recept., kitchen, three bedrooms, two nearly 300 sq. ft each. Two baths., large Cotswold Barn. Garden. Pasture Paddock. About 1½ acres in all. For sale freehold. Rylands & Co. Cirencester. Tel. (0285) 3101.

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Ground floor flat with 2 large reception rooms, 4 large bedrooms, 2 bathrooms with w.c., plus separate w.c. Large modern fitted kitchen. C.H.W.; part C.H. Lift. porter. First class order. 2 minutes all public transport. 73 years' lease £45,000

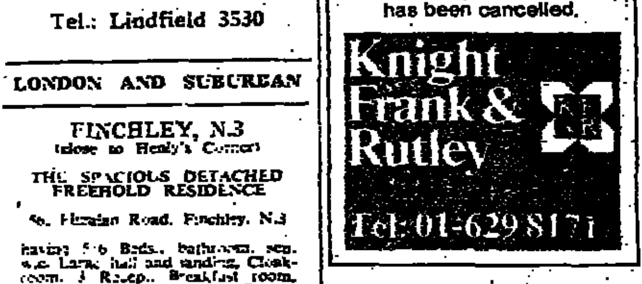
Tel. 01-828 1937

PHILLIPS

Today, Tue., June 11, 11 a.m	Good English, Continental Furniture, Works of Art, Carpets.
Today, Tue., June 11, 2 p.m.	Oriental Works of Art.
Wed., June 12, 11 a.m.	Ceramics and Glass.
Thur., June 13, 10 a.m.	Furniture etc. at Marylebone.
Thur., June 13, 11 a.m.	Musical Instruments. Illustrated Catalogue 30p.
Fri., June 14, 11 a.m.	Silver and Plated Ware.
Fri., June 14, 2 p.m.	Dolls, Toys, Models, Photographia.
Mon., June 17, 11 a.m.	Antique & Decorative Furniture, Works of Art, Carpets.
Mon., June 17, 11 a.m.	Watercolours & Drawings
Mon., June 17, 2 p.m.	Prints.
Tue., June 18, 11 a.m.	Good English, Continental Furniture, Works of Art, Carpets.
Tue., June 18, 2 p.m.	Books, Mss. Maps, Postcards.

Catalogues 18p by post

PHILLIPS IN KNOWLE: June 19, 11 a.m. Clocks, Musical Boxes, Watches and Furniture: The Old House, Knowle, Warwickshire. Tel. 056-45 6151.



Scale model of steam cargo vessel Antar: Dolls, Models, June 14.

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To be Sold by Public Auction (unless previously sold) on Tuesday, 16th July, 1974

Full particulars from Joint Auctioneers.

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BUNCH & DUKE
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W.2

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SOMETHING SPECIAL in S.W.18. 2 bedroomed furnished cottage. £16,750. Ring 01-870 0571 to hear more.

HAMPSTEAD. Vale of Health, recently modernised 8-room house, freehold. £69,000.—794 6050.

HAYES, KENT. Delightfully sited semi rural seclusion only 20 mins. Charing Cross. Attractive detached house 1930; garden c.h., flexible accommodation 3 beds, 2 recept., study, 4th bed, K & B. Sep. w.c., garage. Freehold £25,750 o.n.o. No agents. 01-462 1643

LONDON AND SUBURBAN

33 ARGYLL ROAD, KENSINGTON

The auction scheduled for Thursday, 13th June has been cancelled.

Knight Frank & Rutley
Tel: 01-629 8171

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(Liverpool St, 55 mins)

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Hall, 22ft lounge, 4 bedrooms (3 doubles), superb kitchen, water softener, 2 w.c.s, luxury bathroom with separate shower, utility, garage, car port for 4 cars, storeroom, delightful garden etc. Fitted carpets throughout. £32,500.

Tel. Braintree 1336
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£21,500
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MAYFAIR MEWS COTTAGE. Close to Berkeley Square. 3 rooms, kitchen and bathroom, 2 w.c.s, double garage, modernized to high standard. Leasehold £12,750.—M. & I. 408 2102

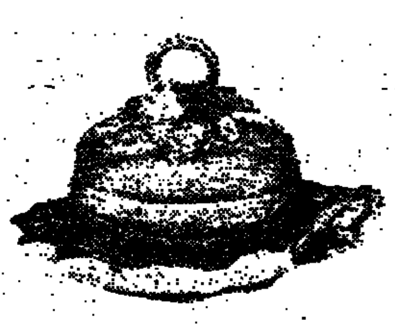
KEW. Modernised Victorian terraced house, gas c.h., through reception room, kitchen, bathroom, 2 double beds, 1 single, small garden, 10 mins. Kew Gardens tube. £16,200. Phone 242 3721 or 948 2572 (eves.)

KNIGHTSBRIDGE. Freehold studio house, 1 L-shaped room, k. & b., small courtyard. £19,000.—589 1759.

S.W.1. Eaton Place, elegant spacious maisonette, four bedrooms, two [illegible], 2 recepts, large kitchen, breakfast room, 2 baths, [illegible] year lease. Rent £750 p.a. & £10,000 o.n.o. Ring 01-[illegible]

PROPERTY also on page 21

Christie's



Chelsea melon-tureen and cover with cabbage-leaf stand. Tureen 6¾in. wide, stand 11in. wide. To be sold on Monday, 17th June.

TODAY, TUESDAY, JUNE 11th
Fine Chinese Ceramics and Works of Art. Catalogue (58 plates, including 3 in colour) £1.70 post paid.

TODAY, TUESDAY, JUNE 11th
Fans, Costume, Lace, Textiles and Embroidery. Catalogue (2 plates) 20p post paid.

TODAY, TUESDAY, JUNE 11th at 12 noon
Christie-Restell Sale of Trade Stocks at Beaver Hall, E.C.4. Catalogue 15p post paid.

TOMORROW, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 12th at 10.30 a.m.
Printed Books and Autograph Letters. The Properties of Sir Anthony Blunt, K.C.V.O., The Arts Club, and others. Catalogue 15p post paid.

TOMORROW, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 12th
Fine Musical Instruments. The Properties of C. M. Le Quesne, Esq., Miss Margaret Stevenson, The late Mrs. A. M. T. Hutcheson, and others. Including violins by *Peter Guarneri of Mantua*; *Joseph (fil. Andrea) Guarneri*; *F. Gagliano*; *Gabrielli*; *N. Amati*, and others; bows by *Tourte*; *Peccatte*; *Voirin*, and others; keyboard instruments including an early spinet; and a George III chamber organ, by *White*; also a selection of stringed instruments including a chitarra battente, by *Jacob Stadler*. Catalogue (15 plates, including 1 in colour) 46p post paid.

THURSDAY, JUNE 13th
Fine English Furniture and Objects of Art. The Properties of Mrs. Nigel Law, C.B.E., Laura, Duchess of Marlborough, and others. Catalogue 15p post paid.

THURSDAY, JUNE 13th at 2.30 p.m. and FRIDAY, JUNE 14th
Fine Continental Pictures of the 19th and 20th Centurie Including: Dutch Pictures by B. C. Koekkoek; H. Koekkoek; and other members of the Koekkoek family; P. C. Dommersen; C. Leickert; A. Schelfh A. Hulk; J. J. C. Spohler; K. Karsen; W. Veste J. C. Schotel; P. L. Kluyver, and others: German pictures by H. Kern; O. Achenbach; F. W. Schiertz; H. Bethke; F. R. Unterberger; C. Wo and others; Italian pictures by R. Sorbi; C. A. Detti F. Beda; V. Reggianini, *and others*: Spanish pictur by M. Fortuny; J. Leon y Escosura; L. Jiminez y Ara and others. Catalogue (63 plates) £1.70 post paid.

MONDAY, JUNE 17th
Fine English Pottery and Porcelain. The Properties o The late Lady Berwick, The late A. W. Bull, Esq., and others. Catalogue (18 plates, including 1 in colour) 53p post paid.

MONDAY, JUNE 17th at 10.30 a.m. and 2.30 p.m.
Fine Japanese Lacquer and Works of Art. The Prope of His Excellency Amiel Najar, Ambassador of Israel, and others. Catalogue (24 plates) 68p.

TUESDAY, JUNE 18th at 10.30 a.m.
Fine Miniatures and Objects of Vertu. The Propertie Lady Hillingdon, The Viscountess Mersey, The Rev. Sir C. W. Wigram, Bt., The Framfield Church Hall F and others. Catalogue (25 plates, including 1 in colou 80p post paid.

TUESDAY, JUNE 18th at 10.30 a.m.
English Drawings and Watercolours.
Catalogue 15p post paid.

SPECIAL VIEWING TIMES
Christie's will be open from 6 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Monday, June 24th for a special view of Highly Important Works from the Frederick M. Mayer Collection of Chinese Art, Impressionist Paintings an Drawings from the Collections of Mrs. Ernest Kanzle of Detroit, Dr. Armand Hammer of Los Angeles, and others, Old Master Pictures, Old Master Drawings, French Furniture, Gold Boxes from the Ortiz Patino Collection (Part III), English and Foreign Silver and Gold and other works of art.
Christie's will also be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday, June 30th for a special view of the Impressio paintings and other works of art to be sold during the coming week.

Sales begin at 11 a.m. unless otherwise stated and are subject to the conditions printed in the relevant catal

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PORCELAIN, POTTERY AND METALWORK including Dresden figure groups and mirrors.

FRIDAY, 21ST JUNE, 1974.
At 10.30 a.m. View Wednesday and Thursday—catalogue 20p from 40 South Street, Dorchester. Tel.: 4426/8.

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LUXURY three-bedroom flat. Sixth floor, 62 Walsingham, St. John's Wood Park, N.W.8. Fixtures and fittings and some furniture. Three and a half years left on lease. Telephone 722 5887. £8,000.

BELGRAVIA. Superb Penthouse flat, 5 rooms, k and 2 b., £1,200 p.a. excl. £8,750. Carpets, curtains, fixtures and fittings. Burn Searle 937 3328.

BAKER ST., (close) 3 flats remain in new conversion, 2 rooms, kit and bath, leases 99yrs. Prices £10,750—£14,500. Smith Melzack 734 7335/6446.

BROMLEY SOUTH. Attractive modern maisonette, 2 beds., dressing room, lounge/diner, fitted k. & b./w.c. Gas C.H., excellent condition, close station. £12,950 incl. carpets & fittings. 01-464 2235 (eves.).

CADOGAN GDNS. Ground floor pied-a-terre, 1 large room, k. & b., in need of redecoration. 5yrs. lease. £4,500, even try an offer. Scott & Co., 730 2108.

HAMPSTEAD HEATH.—Two flats and one maisonette of 3 and 4 rooms, one with 2 bathrooms, each with c.h., Wrighton fitted kitchens and tiled bathrooms. Also with large balcony, roof terrace or private garden. 125 years from £16,750.—493 7831, after 7.30 874 4977.

ISLINGTON. Large house for sale as 2 maisonettes of 6 rooms and 5 rooms. Habitable but requiring further conversion. Possibility short-term mortgage. £12,000 £11,000 — [illegible]

KEN. W.8. 1st converted flat 2nd floor, near charming garden. 1 dble bed., recept., lux. fitted k., bath, c.h. 99 yrs. lease £17,500. 373 [illegible]

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Rare French kingwood and marquetry furniture: bomb writing desk, side tables, centre tables, armchairs, little furnishings. *Delorme — Dubois — Du Sautoy — Macret — S*

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Silver: *Arras — Brussels — Ghent — Paris — Tournai.*

Chinese ceramics: Kien-Long, Kang-Hi. A pair of rectan cover and stand.

Oriental carpets — Tapestries: Aubusson — Audenaerde Re

On view: Friday 21, Saturday 22 and Sunday 23 June, fron and 2 to 17.30 p.m.; Monday 24 June, from 9 a.m. to 12

Information: Mme Cecile de Mul, c/o VENTES PUBLIQU des Beaux-Arts, rue Royale, 10-1000 Brussels. Tel.: 1 12.85.78.

Me Etienne LIBERT, auctioneer, in Paris
3 rue Rossini—Tel. 824.51.20—Telex Drouot 29
HOTEL GEORGE V—Tuesday 18th June

1°) VERY FINE OLD MASTER PAINTINGS at 5
by or attributed to Blain de Fontenay, Brueghel de H. Van Balen, Duplessis, Francken, Raguenet, Van etc., and of the French, Italian, Dutch schools of XVIIIth centuries.
—Blain de Fontenay: 'Nature Morte aux Fleurs'
—Brueghel de Velours et Van Balen: 'Le Retour de Diane': Van Ash: 'Paysage'.
—Van Os: 'Nature-Morte au Canard et aux Fleurs'

2°) IMPORTANT MODERN PICTURES at 9 p.m
by Bonnard, Camoin, Charchoune, Clave, Cosson, Co M. Denis, R. Dufy, d'Espagnat, Frank-Boggs, Gleize Guillaumin, Hayden, Kremegne, Lapicque, La Serne Le Beau, Lebourg, Luce, Metzinger, Monticelli, Pica Renoir, Rouault, K. X. Roussel, Signac, Terechkovitch, Vuillard, Vlaminck etc.
—Bonnard: 'Le Canapé Rose', 1910 (36 x 84 cm)
—Monticelli: 'Vase de Fleurs' around 1878 wood
—Rouault G.: 'Vieil Orient' around 1935 (34 x 31)
—Vuillard: 'Le Square Vintimille' around 1908 (75

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YOUNG SECRETARY for a new engineer working in sales admin. A very interesting and varied position especially for an intelligent girl willing to get involved and take lots of responsibility. Experience at Director level a help. £2,000 + LV's. Miss Ashton, CHALLONERS, 477 Brompton Rd., S.W.3. 581 2753.

USE YOUR CAR to Chiswick International Leasing Group and work for Chairman. All P.A. duties, French and/or German, accurate shorthand-typing, small amount correspondence. Some staff responsibilities. £2,500 p.a. plus benefits, ½-yearly reviews. Joyce Guiness Bureau, 589 8807.

RSONAL SECRETARY

.) for Chairman of publicly quoted West
tion company. This is a responsible posi-
ing for an attractive appearance with a
but strong personality. We think the suit-
son is likely to be over 25, quick witted,
e and accustomed to dealing at Director

K YOU OWN OFFICE, FREE LUNCHES, CLOTHING
S, HEALTH SCHEME APPLICANTS SHOULD BE
AT LEAST £2,000 AT PRESENT.

PLEASE RING MRS. COLLIER. 638 5318.

WOMEN'S APPOINTMENTS
SECRETARIAL

CHAIRMAN'S SECRETARY

Efficient and reliable Secretary/PA with good shorthand and typewriting speeds, required by MOSS BROS of COVENT GARDEN.

Age 25-plus, salary up to £2,000 per annum ; staff restaurant ; pension scheme. *Holiday arrangements honoured.*

Apply :—

Personnel Manager

MOSS BROS.

BEDFORD STREET, WC2
01-240 4567

CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY PRESS

P.A. to THE ADMINISTRATION DIRECTOR

The Administration Director is responsible for the distribution, computer, office management and personnel functions of the Press both in London and Cambridge (based in London). He is also involved in many aspects of publishing outside the Press. His assistant will become involved in all these functions and in special projects.

Applicants, aged about 25, should be graduates, numerate, literate and self-propelling. Some typing necessary. The post carries 4 weeks' holiday. Salary £2,001 p.a. plus threshold payments with good progression.

Please apply to :

The Staff Manager,
Cambridge University Press,
200 Euston Road, N.W.1. Tel.: 01-387 5030

TOP SECRETARY at least £2,100 p.a.

Our Marketing Director urgently needs a top-girl for a top-job.

You must be able to turn your skilled hand to a number of jobs, including progress chasing, reception and travel arrangements. So you'll be much more than an ordinary Secretary. Of course, your shorthand and typing speeds must be excellent.

In addition to the excellent starting salary, there's a wide range of fringe benefits including four weeks' annual holiday, free lunches, even a sports and social club. We're within walking distance of Liverpool Street and Moorgate Stations too :

Ring Wendy Towers on 01-606 4455 or write to her at :
WHITBREAD and COMPANY LIMITED
Chiswell Street, London, EC1Y 4SD

Stella Fisher in the Strand

TEMP INTO PERM

If you wish to choose your permanent job with more care and certainty than is always possible at a brief interview, why not join one of our Clients as a temporary, with a view to permanency.

Secretaries, Typists and Clerical Workers are needed now *through :*

STELLA FISHER BUREAU
110/111 Strand, WC2. 01-836 6644.
Opposite Strand Palace Hotel.

SENIOR SHORTHAND TYPIST at *SUNBURY-ON-THAMES*

We are seeking the services of a capable and qualified lady as Senior Shorthand Typist to a Senior Executive.

The working environment is very pleasant in a modern office block.

Conditions of service are above average.

Please write in strict confidence (or telephone for further information) to:

The Group Personnel Manager
CHUBB FIRE SECURITY LIMITED
Pyrene House, Sunbury-on-Thames,
Middlesex
Telephone No. Sunbury-on-Thames 85588 (Ext. 366)

FINANCIALLY ORIENTATED PA

c. £2,600

We have been asked to find an executive secretary/P.A. for the M.D. of a new representative City bank. Specific requirements are: "A" level education, self-motivation, smart personal presentation and the confidence to liase effectively with clients at a senior level. First class secretarial skills are essential, and German/French would be an attribute. If you know you fit this specification call Justine Bellman 589 4451.

NEW HORIZONS
49 Brompton Road, S.W.3.

AUDIO TYPIST

Required by Accountants near Edgware Road station. Must be experienced, fast and accurate on an electric typewriter. No limit to salary for the right applicant. Hours 9.30 to 5.30.

Please ring Mr. Silver or Mr. Levene on 723 1605

Typing experience, children off your hands and bored at home ?

Small, friendly modern executive suite, headquarters of *international* group, require an attractive and efficient lady 30-50 as copy typist. Salary negotiable, part-time considered. Apply : Mrs. Sammons 836 7777.

GOT THE MOVING BUG ? Here's a super spot for young, experienced Audio Secretary to work in a very friendly W.1 company, alongside two go-ahead Directors. Interesting and varied work requiring fast accurate typing. Pleasant conditions. To £1,900. Miss Gordon, CHALLONERS, 91 Regent St., W.1. 734 9476.

P.A., 25-35 for young executive, E.C.2. Good secretarial skills required, interest in doing financial research analysing and compiling own reports most important. Salary negotiable from £2,500. Phone : Miller & McNish (Agy.), Kingsway, 242 2410/9.

TROUBLE SHOOTER'S RIGHT-HAND GIRL

For interest, variety and making the best use of your education, intelligence and experience, this puts most exec. sec. spots in the shade.

Company is an international, space-age electronics giant on the London-Essex border. You'd be P.A. to the M.D.'s special problem-solving executive.

Salary : negotiable around £2,200 p.a., even minus shorthand.

Work includes research (occasionally in London), preparing reports, graphs, etc. —in addition to organising people, telephone work, and an average 5 or 6 letters a day on your IBM Exec (A junior looks after the humdrum stuff.)

You should be an experienced secretary with ideally, an economics or other degree ('A' levels, anyway), aged 23-35. An interest in economic and political matters would be useful, and it will help if you own a car.

Jobs this fascinating are all too rare. Don't miss your chance. Ring 01-493 2158 —now.

Mary Overton
Female Executives
20 New Bond Street, London W1Y 9HD
Licensed annually by Westminster City Council

WESTMINSTER MEDICAL SCHOOL

UNIVERSITY OF LONDON

Secretary/Shorthand Typist aged at least 18 required for sub-dean. Interesting new position involving postgraduate matters, accommodation, liaison with schools, etc. Small modern office within pleasant department. 4 weeks' holiday per annum. Luncheon facilities. Salary on scale £1,273 to £2,034 (according to age and experience) plus superannuation.

Apply in writing to the Assistant Secretary, Westminster Medical School, 17 Horseferry Road, SW1P 2AR (01-828 9811, ext. 2329).

SCHOOL SECRETARY

required September 2nd, resident or non-resident. Salary according to age and experience. Good holidays. Car driver preferred.

Please send full particulars to the Headmistress,
ST. AUDRIES SCHOOL
West Quantoxhead, Nr. Taunton

LUXURIOUS W.1 OFFICE

Would you like to work in our fabulous offices as the secretary to the chairman ? If you have audio experience, age 23 plus, would like to use an IBM golfball, and have some bookkeeping knowledge.

Please ring Miss Quinn, 01-409 1317

SALARY £2,000 NEGOTIABLE.

BRUSSELS SECRETARY/PA in Personnel. A chance of a lifetime if you have fluent French and want to make a career in Brussels. Energy and imagination more important than fast speeds as this is a rare PA job. Reply by phone please as the boss will be here on Saturday to interview. Ring sSs 493 3321.

TEMPORARY SECRETARY required by leading London hospital for 1 month £43.18 per week. Ring Curzon Bureau, 493 8834.

NO SHORTHAND ? PA/SEC for two Bond Street property men with properties ranging from castles to crofts. To £2,000 at 20+. Rand 499 7080.

SOME FRENCH OR GERMAN ? Leisure complex designer requires capable PA/SEC to aid his projects for Piccadilly office. £2,000. Rand 486 5225.

L DRIVER—lessons included in this top job for a PA/Secretary to assist Chairman and dynamic M.D. £2,200 p.a. and access to company car. Ring sss 493 3321.

STRAND solicitor requires Secretary/ P.A. : top salary.—Please ring 930 5846.

PUBLICITY BREAK : Harassed Park Lane PR man needs an easygoing Sec. to arrange social events and liaise with clients. £2,000 at 20+. Rand 727 0105.

TEMPting OFFER

to all
SECRETARIES
(SHs, AUDIOs OR TYPISTS)
GO TEMP NOW ! !
TO £1.35 PH +
£1.50 Grooming allowance for
35 hours + per week
WEST END OR CITY.
Ring Maureen 437 6335.
TELEPHONE AND
OFFICE PERSONNEL

WOMEN'S APPOINTMENTS
SECRETARIAL

THE ROYAL COLLEGE OF PSYCHIATRISTS

SENIOR SECRETARY

Applications are invited for a senior secretarial position. The person appointed will be a person of intelligence with good shorthand/typing and able to accept responsibility and act on her own initiative while forming part of the College 'Team'. She will work closely with the Secretary of the College and undertake certain specific sections of work on her own, including some Committee work.

The College will shortly be moving to new headquarters, an attractive house near Victoria.

Salary on scale £1,866 ; £1,950 ; £2,043 ; £2,133 ; £2,226 ; £2,316 + £126 London Allowance and Luncheon Vouchers. 18 days' annual leave ; this year's holiday arrangements *respected.*

Application forms may be obtained from the Secretary

the Royal College of Psychiatrists
Chandos House, Queen Anne Street, W1M 9LE
Telephone : 01-580 2782

PERSONAL SECRETARIES

Westminster & Central London

Our responsibilities cover the whole of British industry and commerce, and the Personal Secretaries to our senior administrators therefore enjoy the sort of scope and experience which it is difficult to gain elsewhere. They run their own offices, meet people, and are involved in a great variety of work, ranging from confidential Parliamentary matters to important news stories. Naturally, the chances of promotion are good, and some Secretaries can achieve Executive positions.

Applications are invited from secretaries aged 18 or over with at least 100 wpm shorthand and 40 wpm typing speeds (extra allowances are paid for faster speeds and audio skills).

Starting salaries range from £1,775 to £1,985 including proficiency allowances.

For an immediate interview contact
Miss J. K. Bryant
Department of Industry
Room 447 (B1)
Sanctuary Buildings
20 Great Smith Street
London SW1P 3DB.
telephone : 01-222 7877, Ext. 3090 or 3613.

DEPARTMENT OF INDUSTRY
Department of Trade.

Haringey BOROUGH SECRETARIAT

PERSONAL ASSISTANT TO BOROUGH SECRETARY

SALARY £2,031 TO £2,340 P.A.

A person with intelligence and initiative and not afraid of hard work but with sound experience in secretarial/personal assistance required to assist the Borough Secretary and Senior Officers with a wide range of duties.

Shorthand, typing and considerable tact required.

The Borough Secretariat provides administrative support of a confidential nature for the Council, its Committees and individual members. Application forms from Borough Secretary, Civic Centre, Wood Green, N.22, returnable by June 28.

THE CARIBBEAN THE FAR EAST THE MIDDLE EAST AFRICA

A Partner in a firm of Consulting Engineers with work in the above countries requires a Secretary/PA. The work is varied and interesting and gives a sense of *involvement.* Pleasant offices situated near St. James's Park.

Salary from £2,000 plus LVs, plus a bonus scheme. 4 weeks holiday. *Preferred age 25 plus.*

Ring Sue Tipping 01-930 3693

£2,200+ AND A NICE JOB !

Working for smashing Canadian Director in a senior Secretary capacity. Would like an intelligent go-ahead girl with bags of personality so that she can entertain the clients and attend receptions when required. Never a dull moment !

Miss Lloyd.
LAURIE & CO.,
91 Moorgate, E.C.2. 606 6301

"A WOMAN'S PLACE IS IN THE CITY"

Exciting opening in an American Bank for numerate girl in her mid-twenties with good skills and plenty of initiative. Work in fabulous conditions. Good perks. £2,500 plus, negotiable.

M & J PERSONNEL
588 0174

PROPERTY

Own your own home, maybe if you are earning £2,200 + perks as Audio Secretary for Conveyancing Partner in luxurious W.1. firm.

242 2691

CLAYMAN AGENCY
(Legal Division)
31/33 High Holborn, W.C.2.

£2,200. — Secretary/Receptionist with good secretarial skills and the knowledge of PMBX 4 x 18, well dressed and bright, required for Doctors' Association in young W.1. office. Telephone 408 2365.

GRADUATES with secretarial training for temporary office work, mainly non-commercial, academic and the media. Phone Prospect Temps Ltd., 629 2200/1331.

SMART SEC. for Marketing Manager. Interesting position with plenty of scope in Knightsbridge offices of International Co. 20 plus, c. £2,000. Global Appointments, 584 7738/9.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY ! College leaver, 21-ish or young Secretary to join P.R. department Int. Leisure Group. Covers all P.R. and publicity for hotels, U.K. and abroad. Constant contact press, films, T.V., etc. Parties and functions. Excellent English, some shorthand, accurate typing. £1,717 p.a. plus L.V.s. Joyce Guiness Bureau, 589 8807.

PA/Secretary to Advertising executive

(but away from the rat-race, in sunny Chiswick)

Account Executive, responsible for advertising Qantas Airways in Europe and the Middle East, is seeking a competent female assistant—aged 30/35.

An interesting and challenging job, meeting people on client and agency side.
Must have a flair for detail work.
Shorthand/electric typing.
Possibility of foreign travel.
Normal office hours :
9.15 a.m.-5.15 p.m.
4 Weeks' Annual holiday.
Salary up to £2,000.
Call Vicki Gruce,
01-995 1361.

AMERICAN OIL COMPANY

Operating from brand new luxury Knightsbridge office requires

SENIOR SECRETARY

Our Finance Director requires a PA who will ensure the smooth running of both his office and department. Salary *will be in the range of £2,400 plus LVs.*

TOP RECEPTIONIST

In addition to looking after visitors candidates should be fully conversant with switchboard and telex in addition to usual secretarial skills. This position will be both demanding and interesting with a salary in the range of £2,200 plus LVs.

Applicants should apply in writing with CV to Box 0120 D, The Times, stating which position they are applying for.

KING'S FUND COLLEGE

2 Palace Court, London, W.2

A *VERY INTERESTING AND BUSY POST FOR A* CAPABLE SECRETARY TO WORK FOR THE DIRECTOR OF STUDIES IN A COLLEGE CONCERNED WITH MANAGEMENT TRAINING IN THE HEALTH SERVICES.

Salary on scale £1,554 to £1,968 according to age and experience. Free luncheon, coffee and tea ; excellent conditions of service in very pleasant and friendly office.

TELEPHONE MISS POTTINGER 01-229 9361.

ST. MARY'S HOSPITAL
Praed Street, W.2

CLERK/RECEPTIONIST

with typing experience required for Central Administration Office. Interesting post and varied work. Hospital situated close to West End and Paddington Main Line and Underground Stations. Salary £1,518 to £1,866 plus £126 London Allowance, depending on age and experience. (Salary increase Pending.) Apply to Group Personnel Officer, giving details of experience, qualifications and names of two referees.

ELIZABETHAN BUREAU

SECRETARY to M.D. W.C.1. £1,800. 9.30-5.30.

JUNIOR SECRETARIES, W.C.2. £1,600 + £6 L.V.s p.w.

BOOKKEEPER, E.C.3. £1,800 minimum, 9.30 start.

EXPORT TYPIST, E.C.1. £1,600. 8.30-4.30.

CLERK/TYPIST, E.C.2. £1,400 + 35p L.V.s per day.

Please ring 01-253 4446

for further details.

THE ARCHITECTURAL REVIEW

urgently requires

EDITORIAL SECRETARY (25 plus)

who can be relied on to maintain the monthly schedule. Hectic but rewarding work varying from administrative to creative, working with a small group of editors deeply concerned with architecture and the environment. Good typing essential, shorthand or dictaphone an asset. Pleasant informal offices in a terrace of Georgian Houses near St. James's Park. Please contact Miss H. Haworth, 9 Queen *Anne's Gate, London SW1H 9BY.* Telephone 01-930 0611.

PRESS OFFICE SECRETARY (22 plus)

Good telephone manner/secretarial skills essential, job satisfaction assured. *S.W.1 area. £1,790* plus L.V.s.

730 7212

SALES MANAGER NEEDS P.A./SECRETARY

International publishers. Famous list. Pension. Many benefits. West End. Salary negotiable. Requirements—good skills, keen to be involved and take responsibility. Age *18-30.*

Phone: Dorothy Barsby, 434 1694

COMPETENT SECRETARY/P.A., able to work under pressure, required for Executive Director of large Social Welfare organisation situated West End. Salary negotiable and commensurate with high level of responsibility.—Phone Mr. M. J. Carlowe Executive Director, Jewish Welfare Board, 01-636 1644.

SECRETARY ! Famous Hotel Group have excellent job for someone able to translate and converse in fluent French or German. Secretarial background essential. Generous discount on Hotels in U.K., also on package tours overseas. SW1. £2,000 and LVs. Brook Street Bureau 584 0661.

INTERNATIONAL PROPERTY DEVELOPMENT COMPANY

Requires Secretary to work for two Directors in luxury West End offices ; friendly people. 9.30 to 5.30. IBM typewriter ; holidays honoured.

£2,000 plus (negotiable), plus LVs.

Contact : Christine or Rosalind
486 5151

M.P.'s SECRETARY/P.A.

Easygoing Conservative MP needs intelligent and presentable Secretary under 35 to work 3-4 days per week to suit. Plenty of holidays, nice atmosphere and interesting work with as *much* responsibility as she can take. Usual skills plus audio and driving. Salary negotiable. Ring Miss Carol Irving, 219 4181.

TEACHER WANTED

Due to recent expansion a leading London Secretarial College needs another full-time experienced teacher of Shorthand/typewriting. Good salary, attractive conditions and 8 weeks holiday. Start now or in September. Please contact the Principal, 01-584 0438.

EXPANDING PRIVATE COLLEGE training Accountants and Solicitors requires Administrative Secretary with good skills to take complete charge of a small office near St. Paul's. An interest in education plus an ability to organize and administer in return for varied work and £2,100 plus. 236 3741.

FRENCH/ITALIAN Languages ? (very high salary !). will highly qualified secretaries (with good English shorthand also) kindly contact Richard Courtenay, Euro Consultants International, 73 Newman St., W.1, for details of 2 specific vacancies. Tel.: 636 1454 (24 hrs.).

REAL LIVE SECRETARY

required by a partner in headquarters office of international firm of chartered accountants who has demanding personal commitment to professional body. Interesting and responsible job, suit genuinely capable secretary who really wants to contribute to effectiveness of her employer. Attractive salary *plus* LVs, *subsidised restaurant* and non-contributory pension scheme. Please telephone Miss Turvey, 628 6926.

UNBELIEVABLE !

Secretaries, Audio's, Mag Card and Tape Operators, Copy Typists and Clerks are needed for temporary and permanent positions. Guaranteed top, top rates plus a free Spanish holiday.

What can you lose ? . . .

Phone 01-499 0193 and ask for Geraldine or Hilary.

ASTOR APPOINTMENTS

WOMEN'S APPOINTMENTS
SECRETARIAL

GRADUATE GIRLS

ADVERTISING £2,000 + neg.
Lively P.A./Sec. to work with Director in charge of new project development and research. Must be good organiser, willing to help with research and liaise with clients.

SPANISH SECRETARY/P.A. £2,000
Bright Secretary/P.A. to work for two Senior Directors of an International Broking Company. Must be confident and able to work on own initiative. Spanish & English short*hand essential.*

PUBLISHING P.A./SECRETARY £2,100
Lively P.A./Sec. to organise three young Directors of large, rapidly expanding publishing company, demanding and interesting.

Ring Corallie Pringle on
584 3615

INTELLIGENT YOUNG WOMAN

INTERNATIONAL INSURANCE COMPANY IN MODERN OFFICES NEAR VICTORIA STATION REQUIRES AN INTELLIGENT SECRETARY WITH AN INTEREST IN COMPANY PROCEDURES AND ORGANISATION TO WORK FOR THE COMPANY SECRETARY.

The successful applicant will have at least three years' secretarial experience *at manager level and will be a responsible and enthusiastic person able to* handle the varied secretarial duties assigned to her.

She will have a sound education, shorthand/typing speeds of 100/50 wpm, plus the ability to do audio ; an IBM typewriter and her own office.

Starting salary will be £2,000 pa plus other fringe benefits including £1.25 LVs and holidays honoured this year.

For further information please telephone
MRS. J. LUCKETT
01-828 7799

DIRECTOR'S SECRETARY

Highly efficient Secretary/PA with good shorthand and typing speeds, capable of working on her own and interested in books, required to work for dynamic Sales Director of fast expanding international publishing company. Good *working conditions in small friendly and informal office.* Knowledge of German an asset. Salary not less than £1,800.

Ring Claire Stratton, 743 1389

SECRETARY for MIDDLE EAST

£200 per month tax free plus free accommodation and generous home leave. Return fare paid. Interviewing end of June to start July. Apply in writing.

Box 0357 D, The Times

SENIOR SECRETARY ADMINISTRATOR

VICTORIA, S.W.1.

Philips Electrologica, the data systems company, of the Philips Group, have a vacancy for a Senior Secretary/Administrator to the Branch Manager in one of their London branches at Lygon Place.

We are looking for a Secretary who sees herself primarily as an organiser and administrator with competent shorthand and typing skills. She should be able to supervise a small team of clerk typists in a fast moving and demanding environment. Attractive salary according to age and experience, with annual bonus, over 4 weeks' annual holiday (existing holiday commitments honoured), staff shop facilities.

If you are 25 or over and have had, ideally, previous office supervisory experience and want to find out more about this opportunity, please write or phone

IAN BINKS, PHILIPS ELECTROLOGICA LIMITED,
7/8 LYGON PLACE, EBURY STREET, LONDON, S.W.1.
TELEPHONE : 01-730 3416 Ext. 19.

"VARIATIONS"

PUBLIC RELATIONS PERSONALITY required for super company in S.W.1 ; like being on the go in a busy atmosphere, dealing with clients and the press ? If so, be P.A./SEC. to their Head of P.R. in *luxurious offices* with salary £2,100 (negotiable) plus 4 weeks hols.

MARKETING AND SALES MANAGER of large international Co. in Knightsbridge needs good P.A./Sec. to help run the show, and yet be able to cope with his personal matters : salary £2,400.

BE PART OF THIS TEAM of long-range planners as their P.A./ Sec. in this W.1 consultancy ; you will be totally involved with collecting information and helping out with research into a wide range of products : salary £2,000.

For these and more variations Phone : May Tay

M & J PERSONNEL
836 4757

SECRETARY/P.A.

to dynamic chairman of investment company situated in S.W.1 area.

Please phone 01-834 3720 or 6224.

Salary negotiable.

AUDIO TEMPS, enjoy earning £1.15 p.h. with Career Plan 01-734 4284.

MONICA GROVE & ASSOC., 589 6601. Personnel Consultants specializing in female recruitment and the selection of uncommonly good staff.

THE RICHMOND FELLOWSHIP

A pioneering national charity in field of mental health seeks for its H.Q. and college in Kensington

SECRETARY

with flexibility, initiative and accurate shorthand for Assistant Director of half-way houses.

S/H TYPIST

for small, friendly General Office, willing to help in other office duties. College leaver considered.

Salaries (according to age and experience) up to £1,750 (Secretary) and £1,400 (Typist), plus free lunches.

Further details and application form from Graham Thorp, The Richmond Fellowship, 8 Addison Road, London W14 8DL. 01-603 6373.

FUTURE IN FABRICS ?

M.D. of exclusive furnishing fabric wholesaler requires P.A./ Secretary. Knowledge of interior decorating world an advantage. Ring Sally, 01-580 9847.

GUARANTEED £1.30 p.h for anyone special enough to become a Raretype Career Plan, 01-734 4284.

GERMAN LANGUAGE ? Will Secretaries competent to earn *over £2,000* kindly contact Richard Courtenay at Euro Consultants International, 73 Newman St., W.1, for specific vacancies. Tel : 636 1454 (24 hrs.).

Senior Secretary to teach Shorthand and Typing

£4300 plus

We are looking for a secretarial teacher for our education and training section at Mufulira in Zambia. The subjects to be covered are: typing, stenography, office practice and administration and Pitmanscript, as well as the more advanced aspects of secretarial work.

Anyone with good secretarial qualifications will be considered but it would, of course, be an advantage if you have a Pitman or RSA teaching certificate.

Working at Mufulira you enjoy the advantages of an outdoor life in a superb climate, together with the social and recreational amenities of a thriving industrial centre.

Employment will be on a contract basis, initially for three years. Starting salary including basic salary, allowances, bonus and gratuity will not be less than £4300—at current exchange rates.

Other benefits include ■ generous paid leave ■ return passage ■ baggage and settling-in allowance ■ furnished accommodation at low rental ■ free life assurance.

Please write for an application form and information booklet quoting reference A.875, to:

The Manager,
Overseas Appointments,
RST International Metals Ltd.,
One Noble Street,
London EC2V 7DA.

RCM IN ZAMBIA

Women's Appointments also on page 25

GENERAL

A major division of an International group of companies, based in the North West, in the total furnishing business wish to make two new appointments to its management team.

The appointments would suit young female executives of graduate calibre, with at least two years' business experience.

CORPORATE/BUSINESS PLANNING

Reporting to the Managing Director, M.B.A.'s, *Economists, Marketing/Research Graduates or similar*, with initiative and interest to assist in the background research and preparation of Corporate & Business Plans.

MERCHANDISING CONTROLLER

Reporting to the Marketing Manager and controlling a team of merchandisers, this position calls for skill in handling people and the intellectual ability to make a major contribution to the company's marketing plans and operation. A degree in any subject coupled with an enthusiasm for solving business problems and two to three years' relevant experience is required.

An above-average salary and excellent prospects for career development are offered. Location N.W. England.

Replies will be forwarded direct, unopened and in confidence to our client unless addressed to our Security Manager listing companies to which they may *not be sent. They should include comprehensive career* details, not refer to previous correspondence with PA and quote the reference on the envelope.

PA ADVERTISIN GLIMITED (Ref M9744/TT),
St. James's House, Charlotte Street.
Manchester M1 4DZ. Tel: 061-237 4531.

Do you speak German?

Young lady required to assist contracts manager in Germany.

Knowledge of German and ability to drive essential.

Accommodation found. Interesting position

Salary negotiable

Telephone: 01-573 6543 for an appointment

FEMALE EXECUTIVE (30+)

A LARGE INDUSTRIAL GROUP wishes to appoint a female executive (30-plus) to compile and maintain a compendium and index of information relating to the structure and activities of its companies. She will need to be able to obtain the cooperation of the company secretaries and management of all the companies in the Group, both in this country and overseas. Opportunity will be given to visit the UK Companies. An independent and orderly mind with experience in industry and/or commerce will be an asset, as would be a background in information, library work, indexing or research. This position will carry a starting salary of between £2,000 and £2,500 per annum (with some fringe benefits). Green Park area. Applications, in the first instance, by telephone to 01-629 1759 quoting this advertisement.

"TWO OF A KIND" RECEPTIONISTS

Famous cosmetic house in Mayfair requires smart *girl, 18 plus* with switchboard experience. Must be able to deal with people at all levels. Salary £1,450, plus dress allowance and free cosmetics.

Oil company with superb offices in Mayfair needs same type of girl. 18 plus, typing ability essential. Salary £1,600 negotiable plus super perks.

Phone Christine Watson

M & J PERSONNEL
836 4757

MEET THE NORTH SEA PEOPLE

RECEPTIONIST required for brand new E.C.2 offices of small, friendly, fast-moving, multi-national Company with many North Sea interests.
We require attractive, adaptable girl, 18 plus, whose duties will include typing (on I.B.M. Golfball), Telex and switchboard.
Salary negotiable to £1,700, depending on experience.
Please telephone Alexandra Wagstaff, 01-491 7342 or 01-629 3689.

EDITORIAL ASSISTANT WANTED!

by a young firm of professional (London, W.1.) Publishers. The girl we seek will be well-educated and able to express herself clearly in writing and on the telephone. Previous publishing experience and an ability to type would be assets. A great opening for a talented and ambitious girl because of the rapid growth of the company. Salary (reviewed after 6 months) £1,750. Phone James Wree, Asgard Publishing Co Ltd., 01-437 4045.

Earn Between £50 and £80 p.w.

Our sales ladies earn on average between £50 and £80 p.w. on commission. Guaranteed minimum during training. No door-to-door, no experience necessary. Full training given.

Ring for appointment 01-229 4271.

CONFIDENT CASHIER

£2,000 PLUS

For a responsible role needing good all round experience of figure work including the handling of salaries, pensions, expense accounts etc. Training on other aspects of the job will be given if necessary. Excellent conditions and fringe benefits. Miss Owen, CHALLONERS, 17 Broadway, S.W.1. 222 3052.

AD AGENCY CLERK £2,000! Excellent opportunity for a young experienced bought ledger clerk to join a well known advertising agency in a senior position which includes supervising 3 others. A working knowledge of mechanised bookkeeping helpful. Lovely offices. Miss Blair, G. T BUREAU, 145 Oxford St., W.1. 437 5022.

TIME OFF seeks enthusiastic assistant for Reservations work in small efficient Belgravia travel office: French and typing essential; excellent salary. Telephone Mrs. Palmes, 01-624 4425 between 11.00 to 16.00 hours.

FEMALE BOOKKEEPER required up to Trial Balance for small design consultancy in Kensington. 5 day week, 9.30 a.m. to 5.30 p.m. 3 weeks holiday p.a. Salary negotiable. Please telephone Ann Aplin at 937 5166.

PART TIME general dogsbody (female) hours negotiable. 629 2200.

SALES GIRLS required by florist. Good wages plus commission. 3 weeks and 4 day's holiday. Ring City, 600 1422 or Mayfair, 629 5211.

INFORMATION OFFICER REQUIRED for Y.V.F.F. See general vacs

OPPORTUNITY TO LEARN FRENCH IN PARIS

Working part-time (4/5 hours) in an English firm as English Shorthand Typist.

Please apply to
TYLER & CO. (Paris) S.A.
Assessors
12 rue de la Paix, Paris
Telephone 073.22.851

TWO JOBS IN PRIVATE BANK—WEST END

MATURE TELEPHONIST/TYPIST, *40 plus, for general* office to operate P.A.B.X. 1 Board and do simple copy-typing on occasions.

JUNIOR CLERK/TYPIST, 17 plus for Share Registration Department. Must be capable of simple arithmetic. Will be responsible for typing own work. No experience *of share registration* necessary as training will be given.

Both posts carry excellent conditions, including free lunches, 4 weeks' holidays per year, luxurious offices and good salary. Ring Mrs Medows, 486 6351, Monday to Thursday, between 9.30 and 4 p.m.

ASSISTANT SECRETARY

The Secretary of a busy professional organisation seeks an efficient assistant to help with administration. This includes arrangement of meetings, drafting of minutes and letters, office and personnel management. A challenging job for the right person. Offices Leicester Square. Salary around £2,000, L.Vs.

Please ring Mrs. Benson, 01-437 0678.

LOOKING FOR A JOB

which involves running an exciting and innovating academic organisation, travel, responsibility, close contact with an interesting group of people, participation in courses? Salary £2,000+ according to age *and qualifications. First class secretarial skills essential*, but intermittently used. Considerable opportunity for personal growth and development. Write with full details to I. C. A. Educational Centre, 202 North Gower St., NW1.

TRANSLATION COORDINATOR

Intelligent, ambitious young woman (age 25-35) with language qualifications (German essential). Strong personality and exceptional ability to communicate verbally and in writing. Salary £1,750-£2,300. Ring Brenda Braithwaite, *01-749 3211.*

BOOK KEEPER

required. Experience bought ledger, sales ledger, wages, PAYE etc. up to trial balance. Salary negotiable depending on ability. Full time. Manufacturing company based in W.3 area. Write first instance Box 0555 D, The Times.

SPECIALIST EMPLOYMENT AGENCY in North London requires self-motivated consultant with selling ability: *the work offers* challenge and high financial reward related to own results plus basic salary: agency experience not essential: attractive offices: 5-day week. Monday to Friday.—01-366 0911.

RECEPTIONIST with typing and telex experience, attractive personality and clear speaking voice for *International Solicitor's* office near Law Courts. Top salary. Please phone *Covent* Garden Bureau, 53 Fleet St., E.C.4. 583 8357.

ASSISTANT to caterer for small hotel in Belgravia to supervise the restaurant, type menus and order food and wine; live-in (TV in flat), £21 p.w. for 5-day week.—730 8147.

GIRLS with or without typing, for simple temporary office work—no previous experience necessary. Ring Prospect Temps Ltd., 629 2200/1331.

S.R.N.s, S.C.M.s Earn £1.12 to £1.26 per hour commission already deducted. uniform provided. Miss Joannides, Medical and General Agency, 6 Paddington St., London, W.1. Tel. 01-935 3069 or 01-486 1066.

TEACH YOUR SKILLS! Train to be a teacher of shorthand and typewriting at an established secretarial college in Hampstead, NW London, starting in September. An ideal opportunity for a well-educated Secretary, interested in teaching. For further details, please telephone or write to: The Director of Training, St Godrics College, 2 Arkwright Road, London NW3 6AD. 01-435 9831.

TEMP. Telephonist. Start Wednesday. Piccadilly. Ring 589 3035. Bel Bur.

YOUNG LADIES to train in position of Cashier/Telephonist. £22 p.w. [illegible] Ring City, 600 1422 or Mayfair, 629 5211.

WOMEN'S APPOINTMENTS GENERAL

P.A./PUBLISHING ASSISTANT to *Managing Director*

Two assistants with enthusiasm, adaptability and above all a liking for job involvement are urgently required by a map publishing house to handle the increasing amount of UK and foreign business.

Good typing, shorthand and an aptitude for figures are desirable.

Travel at home and abroad is part of the job, so a current driving licence, few ties and a working knowledge of any European language, except French, are a distinct advantage.

Telephone 01-836 7869.

MARKET RESEARCH

JOIN A YOUNG DYNAMIC MARKETING TEAM

The Assistant Market Intelligence Officer will be involved in a number of projects including research on commodity products and competitive packaging. Also preparation and dissemination of information and sales statistics.

Qualifications required: Graduate or HND plus Industrial or Consumer market research experience.

Age between 22-26, salary £1,800 plus.

Write or telephone Miss Kate Kiel, Rockware Glass Limited, Rockware Avenue, Greenford, Middx. Tel: 01-578 4353, Ext. 338.

THE ARCHITECTURAL ASSOCIATION SCHOOL

BEDFORD SQUARE
W.C.1

would like applications from intelligent, independent minded, enthusiastic Secretaries with administrative or relevant experience.

Challenging opportunities in various parts of school.

For further information please ring Paula Fance, 636 0974.

PROGRAMME CONTROLLER

FOR A LEADING INTERNATIONAL PUBLISHING COMPANY

Due to a recent promotion a vacancy now exists for the post of Programme Controller. *The person appointed will have* total responsibility for preparing the company's publishing programme and will report directly to the directors of the company. Numeracy and a high degree of accuracy is essential. Salary circa £2,000.

Applications in writing to Timothy Clode, Marketing Director,

OCTOPUS BOOKS LIMITED
59 GROSVENOR STREET, LONDON W1X 9DA

FEMALE P.R. EXECUTIVE

Executive (25-35), experienced in home or couture fashion required now by small friendly consultancy in central London to control two accounts (one a brand leader) by September. Directorship should *follow by April, 1975.* Full details to:

Box 0356 D, The Times

1974 FARNBOROUGH INTERNATIONAL AIRSHOW

2nd-8th September

Young female, aged from 22 to 35, is required to serve drinks and maintain bar on company's private chalet. Little aerospace technical knowledge is required but the successful applicant must be of neat, modern appearance and pleasant personality and be able to talk with executives and customers. Salary to be negotiated.

Write, giving persona; details, including a photograph to be returned, to Box 0108 D, The Times.

ASSISTANT TO PUBLICITY MANAGER

Required by national distributor of quality office and audio products. Some experience in sales promotion desirable. Informal, friendly office (Hangar Lane area) with subsidised canteen. Part-time employment possible. Age is no barrier.

Telephone Mr. A. Meeson-Smith, OMAL Group Ltd. 01-965 8787.

RESOURCEFUL RECEPTIONIST

Small friendly company in N.W.8. P.M.B.X. 4 x 18 switchboard and some typing on IBM executive typewriter. £1,700 p.a.

Tel. 586 3322

PART TYPIST required

for BUSY PHOTOGRAPHIC LIBRARY in South Kensington, hours flexible to suit, salary negotiable. Duties include invoicing and assisting in the description of new material.

If you are interested please telephone Julie for more details on 589 2489.

PART-TIME AUDIOLOGY Technician required to work for 18 hours a week of clinical sessions. Preference will be given to candidates with previous nursing or technical experience in hospitals. Application forms available from Miss Vivienne First, Staff Appointments Officer, Westminster Hospital, Horseferry Road, S.W.1. Telephone: 01-828 9814, Ext. 2201.

WELL-ORGANISED responsible girl with neat hand and sense of humour required for work on technical publication. No editorial content, possibly graduate. Ring Lynn, 283 5617.

RICCI BURNS requires experienced receptionist for his salon at 94 George Street, W.1; top salary.—01-487 4595.

PART TIME female book-keeper/General Assistant to interior designer. Near Marble Arch. Flexible hours. 262 9309.

INTERIOR DESIGN SHOWROOM in Fulham Rd. requires enthusiastic Receptionist/Typist. Excellent salary. *Please telephone 373 1144.*

INTERVIEWER.—Pref. with previous experience. Salary negotiable. Flat-Share, 213 Piccadilly, 734 0318.

BRIGHT, ADAPTABLE young lady (21-35) wanted as interviewer for babysitting service in W.1. Non-stop telephone work, but up to £2,000 p.a. with prospects for even more. Previous agency experience desirable, good speaking voice and Central London address essential. 935 2049/4386 (day) or 458 7097 (evening) or write—Box 0126 D, The Times.

NURSE for clinic W.1. Mon.-Fri. Some driving. £40+ p.w.—262 9306.

JOBS ABROAD.—Italy, Spain: au pair, Germany, Switzerland: hotel positions. Ring T.S. Agency, 493 8960/4823.

GIRL FRIDAY to help run small domestic bureau in Knightsbridge. Phone Penny, 58. 8401.

FUND RAISING ORGANISER

for Notting Hill Housing Trust. Part-time position involving contact with committees and volunteer teams who run fund raising events to help us in our work of housing families and old people in West London stress areas. The job needs someone with tact, sympathy and administrative ability, must enjoy dealing with people and be able to work in harmony with compact, lively Fund Raising/Press team. Would suit someone returning to work after raising a family or someone who wants an involving and rewarding job but wishes to devote only part of her life to an employer. Good salary.

PHONE OR WRITE PAT GAUDIN, 01-229 9782 OR 46, ALL SAINTS ROAD, W11.

ST. JAMES'S

Small, friendly office needs someone nice to answer telephone, some typing—accuracy more important than speed; keep simple records.

Monday-Friday, 11.00/5.00.

£24.00 p.w., plus LVs.

Phone Maria: 930 3292
(Office hours)

American Investment Bank and Stockbrokers in the City requires

TELEPHONIST-RECEPTIONIST

Emphasis is placed on experience (P.A.B.X. 7 equipment), poise and maturity. Applicants between ages 30-55 preferred. Premium salary is offered. Please contact Mrs Wilson, 600 5633.

NO STRINGS ATTACHED!

Super opportunity to become Admin. Assistant, which is a *satisfying and interesting role for a* young, intelligent and sensible person. Will be involved in many aspects of the company's business at a high level. Knowledge of typing essential. To £2,090 plus bonus.

Miss Wilson,
LAURIE & CO.,
407, Oxford St., W.1. 629 9651

S.R.N.

REQUIRED FOR NURSING AGENCY BRANCH IN KILBURN
Aged 22 plus
Looking for a challenge?
Phone Alison Callender on 636 3333 after 9.30 a.m.
REED NURSE.

INTERVIEWER. 24-29, required for W.1 specialist agency in advertising. Dealing with advertising executives, artists and designers. Good employment agency experience essential and personality a must. Basic salary £2,000 + bonus, average yearly earnings up to £4,000 p.a. Hours 9.30 to 5.30, Mon. to Fri. Hols. honoured. Call Advertising Personnel, 5 Mill St., W.1 (tube Oxford Circus). Peter Steiner. 629 0623.

RECEPTIONIST. Designers Guild require well-spoken young lady to operate PABX 5 switchboard and help in their busy Kings Road showroom. 9.30-5.30 Monday to Friday. Good salary and fringe benefits. Tel.: 351 1271.

RELIEF MANAGERESS required for Mayfair restaurant. 2 shifts a week. £12. Please apply, Manageress. Tel 629 5228.

TEMPORARY teachers of English required by the Inlingua School, London, *for July/August.* Tel. 01-828 1061.

SHOP "O" require an experienced Sales Assistant for their exclusive boutique near Knightsbridge. No Saturdays. Tel. 584 6912.

FOR world wide employment see Appointments Gen. Vacancies.

CAPABLE GIRL required to manage office service business, reception, switchboard telex. 734 7282.

SRN INTERVIEWER/Typist to work with one other SRN in nursing section of Medical and General Agency, 6, Paddington Street (off Baker Street), London W.1. Regular hours, Monday to Friday.—Apply Miss Joannides, SRN 01-935 3069 or 486 5687.

JUNIOR NEGOTIATOR.—Opportunity exists for bright female Junior (aged about 18) to assist in Furnished Department of Mayfair Estate Agents. £20 p.w.—Tel. 629 6850 for interview.

INTERVIEWING or Personnel experience. Decisive resourceful girl to become personnel head of Bloomsbury group [illegible] £2,090 at 21 plus.—Rand. 242 1611.

WOMEN'S APPOINTMENTS GENERAL

Are you looking for a worthwhile career in accounts?

If so, we are willing to train two bright girls with some typing ability for these vacancies.

ACCOUNTS ASSISTANT

To help in our Rent accounting section. With lots of telephone work and client liaison. Also dealing with tenants queries, entering leases on books.

WAGES ASSISTANT

To be trained in our wages section on Kalamazoo system to help with filing and typing duties.

If you would like to know more? Please ring Mrs. Taylor, 01-499 6070.

TRAINEE COMPANY SECRETARY'S OFFICE

SPILLERS LIMITED EC4

This position will provide an opportunity to learn a variety of work in a busy department dealing with legal and general administrative matters. Previous experience is not essential, but applicants should preferably be of "A" level standard.

Benefits include free lunches, honoured holidays for 1974, season ticket loan.

Please telephone or write to:
Miss Rosemary Nash

SPILLERS LIMITED
4-6 CANNON STREET,
LONDON EC4M 5XB

Tel.: 01-248 5700

RECEPTIONIST with typing for Chelsea. Super job, £1,700. Please ring Gillian McCall, 584 8440, Bel Bur.

WELL EDUCATED young men will find a choice of good career appointments through Covent Garden Bureau, 53 Fleet St., E.C.4.—01-353 1164/4316.

SECRETARIAL

AUDIO SECRETARY

required by youngish Litigation Partner in up-to-date firm of Chancery Lane Solicitors. Salary £2,000 plus with bonus and L.Vs. for 32½ working hour week, sharing office with another secretary and taking 3 weeks holiday p.a. (increasing). Legal experience *useful but not essential*—an interest in your work is.

Please telephone 242 1011 and ask for Mr. Gander.

LEGAL SECRETARIES

TO £2,250

for varied and interesting positions both temporary and permanent in the London area. Please telephone Miss Hayes for an appointment on 278 6897

LONDON LEGAL BUREAU
345 Grays Inn Road, W.C.1.

SPECIALISTS TO THE LEGAL PROFESSION

Do you have a SECRET AMBITION

to break into the dazzling world of ADVERTISING PR RECORDS TV or even FILMS?

Let us into your secret!
we are on the look-out for good
PA SECRETARIES
TYPISTS, RECEPTIONISTS, etc.
for really exciting Permanent and Temporary assignments.
COME AND SHARE YOUR SECRET!!
PATHFINDERS
32 Maddox Street, W1—629 3132

IN AT THE TOP

TO £2,000!

Super, newly created post for a young Secretary with good shorthand and typing, to work alongside two top marketing executives. Requires a competent girl who can cope in all situations when they're away from the office. Excellent profit sharing scheme. Miss Ashton, CHALLONERS, 5/7 Brompton Road, S.W.3. 581 2753.

CORDON BLEU

COOKERY SCHOOL need a secretary. Cookery training a help but not essential. Little shorthand. Lunch provided.

TELEPHONE 01-935 3503.
114 MARYLEBONE LANE,
LONDON, W1.

£2,000 PLUS for a competent shorthand secretary interested in helping a small consultancy dealing with problems of the environment. Informal friendly atmosphere and 4 weeks annual holiday (2 weeks this year) in return for enthusiasm and hard work. If you want to know more about the job and have had at least 4 years secretarial experience please ring Jenny at Environmental Resources Ltd., 01-487 3297/3565.

TOP SECRETARY TO EARN £2,250 in super Advertising agency. Needs the ability to co-ordinate the work of other staff in busy, interesting department. Opportunity given to use own ideas and lots of initiative. Very confidential work at board level. Annual bonus. Miss Sinclair, CHALLONERS, 19/23 Oxford St., W.1. 437 9030.

CYNDY IS LEAVING: But first she is going to find us her replacement. She is looking for a Secretary (18-20) to work for Alex, Jean-Claude, Peter and Chris in Burberrys Design Department. If you want a job full of variety and interest, contact Cyndy, 01-930 3343, Burberrys Ltd., 18-22 Haymarket, SW1Y 4DQ.

CHOOSE YOUR BOSS.—Choose your job. Secretaries for dozens of fun jobs in Advertising and P.R. Contact Christine Evans about involving opportunities in the largest and smallest agencies. Salaries, £1,400-£2,000 London Executive. 439 3541.

EUROPEAN MOVEMENT requires Director's Sec./PA, responsible for administration of small office. Salary £2,000 negotiable, 4 weeks holiday, L.Vs. Phone Jane Clarke, 01-839 6622.

AUDIO SECRETARY—£35! Super chance for 20ish Secretary with some legal experience. Small friendly firm with only 10 people. 3 weeks holiday this year. W1. Brook Street Bureau 584 0661.

PERSONNEL PLUS: Calm and capable Sec. to assist in personnel and interviewing. Own office in major city group. £2,100. A1 Staff. 588 7484.

FEMALE CLERK/TYPIST to assist in *general office—purchase progress.* Salary according to ability. Acton area.—Telephone 01-743 4587.

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST to £2,000. Super W1 Fashion Co., busy and exciting job for active girl, 20 plus. Ring Maureen 437 0335. Telephone and Office Personnel.

TEMP. SECS and Typists, hours, days, weeks, plus evenings and weekends for Hilton Hotel Agency. To £2.50 p.h.—580 7011.

FOR world wide employment see Appointments Gen. Vacancies.

TEMPS. Shorthand £1.25, audios £1.20. Full time or odd day of full hours. Park Agy., 353 3134.

SECRETARIES for Architects. Contact AMSA Agency. 734 0532.

SECRETARY for a small office, with a pleasant personality and ability to [illegible]. Age under 30. Salary around £1,500. Tel. 353 6860.

WOMEN'S APPOINTMENTS SECRETARIAL

SECRETARIAL ASSISTANT for the MANAGING DIRECTOR

Mullard Ltd., manufacturers of electronic components have a vacancy in their Head Office for a Secretarial Assistant in the Managing Director's Office.

The main duties will include all shorthand typing for the Managing Director and his Personal Assistant; this is mostly letters, memoranda, minutes of meetings and some reports. Answering telephone enquiries; opening and recording all mail; maintaining office facilities, i.e., stationery requirements, *stamps, etc., collecting and preparing papers* for meetings; assisting in the arrangement of meetings; travel arrangements and luncheon parties.

The person appointed will have accurate shorthand and typing skills, be self-motivated and capable of working on her own initiative. This position could suit either a young secretary with grammar school education and sound secretarial skills who wishes to improve her secretarial experience, or for a more mature person who likes being involved in her work but does not want the total responsibility of acting as a Personal Assistant.

The secretary will have her own office and electric typewriter.

In return we offer a good commencing salary which is reviewed annually: *Christmas bonus; staff restaurant which* is subsidised; generous sick-pay scheme; 4 weeks holiday a year (this year's holiday arrangements honoured): season ticket loan scheme.

For further details about this interesting position, and an application form please contact:

Miss C. A. Gillam, Assistant Personnel Officer
Mullard Ltd.
Mullard House, Torrington Place, London WC1E 7HD
Telephone: 01-580 6633

SECRETARY TO REGIONAL DIRECTOR

Secretarial (but non-routine) post at The Spastics Society's head office near Regent's Park. Interesting liaising work between local Spastics Groups and The Spastics Society.

Salary not less than £1,800: four weeks' holidays.

Please write or telephone with details of age, experience and present salary to The Personnel Officer.

THE SPASTICS SOCIETY,
12 Park Crescent, W1N 4EQ.

01-636 5020

MARKET RESEARCH AGENCY—KENSINGTON

Secretary/P.A., preferably with knowledge of French and German to assist young Executive on international research projects. Salary negotiable.

For further details please contact Philip HARRISON on 01-584 8535.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY PA

to Directors of property company active in Europe. Must be able to work on own initiative and possess a lively personality to fit in with a young team. An ability to speak and translate from French into English would be a considerable advantage. 3 weeks' holiday. Salary £2,000 per annum.

01-935 9150

P.A. SECRETARY for MANAGING DIRECTOR

of well-known Furniture Design and Manufacturing Company. He's in his 30s and really smashing and would like an intelligent, lively right-hand girl with good speeds and good French. Gorgeous offices W.1 area.

Age 22 plus, around £1,900 p.a. plus perks.

Call ADventure 839 1478 or 499 8992 for the better jobs in Advertising, P.R., T.V. and Design.

SEKRETARIN

Dynamisches Verkaufsteam einer österreichischen Import firma sucht zwei-sprachige sekretärin (Englisch-Deutsch) für alle Büro angelegenheiten. Alter: 25/40 Jahre. Arbeitsplatz Feltham Middlesex. Gute bezahlung. Bewerbung erbeten mit Telefon Nummer unter:

"Austria" Box 0602 D, The Times.

ON THE BALL

SECRETARY TO £2,000

To organise the Sales Director and his work which is in the very interesting and demanding furnishing trade. Lots of scope to use own initiative and ideas working in lovely private office. Very responsible role. Miss Gordon, CHALLONERS, 91 Regent St., W.1. 734 9476.

RUSTY S.H. £2,000+

Have your speeds dropped? Or perhaps you just prefer a job with very little sh and typing. If so contact me now re this unique Sec. P.A. position. Age immaterial.—Please phone *Pat* McBride on 637 0781.

A.T.A. SELECTION.

PUBLISHING. *Intelligent young* Secretary with plenty of initiative and a sense of humour required for Editorial Department specialising in fiction, drama, history and biography. Good opportunity to pick up useful experience in book publishing. Contact Ann Nansbridge or Peter Lavery, Eyre Methuen Ltd., 11 New Fetter Lane, London, EC4P 4EE, 01-583 9855.

LOTS OF CLIENT CONTACT for a super, young Secretary who will work alongside a Junior Partner in renowned City company. He is new to the work and therefore needs a confident, well organised girl with accurate shorthand and typing. Lovely new office. £2,000. Miss Marsh, CHALLONERS, 45 London Wall, E.C.2. 638 9231.

SECRETARY/PA to young Dutch Managing Director of very diversified, progressive company. He is one of the nicest clients we've ever had! Excellent shorthand-typing, initiative, tact and diplomacy. Salary max. £2,250. Call Miss Gee's Agency, 499 6101.

IN BETWEEN JOBS with a few weeks to spare? If you have secretarial skills, an interest in the Arts, Entertainment or Publishing fields, please ring Grosvenor Bureau, 499 6566.

SENIOR SECRETARY for MD of Knightsbridge management consultants. Will eventually delegate all sec. duties and become wholly PA. £2,200. Rand 589 4545.

TEMPORARY SECRETARY, aged up to 35, required by partner in West End Solicitors, for 3 or 4 months. Commercial or legal experience desirable. Salary negotiable £1,800-£2,050. Phone 01-637 3199.

PART-TIME Bilingual Secretaries needed in St. John's Wood. Must have at least one European language. 586 3322.

ITALIAN BI-LINGUAL? Sec., to assist director in famous SE1 group. £2,000 Rand 734 9781.

YOUNG BRILLIANT

excitable, mildly eccentric Industrialist (menswear manufacturer), who travels a lot, seeks serious and methodical—

PERSONAL ASSISTANT/SECRETARY

capable of self-motivation during boss's absence. Ideally, knows some German or Italian, even French. Car driver preferred. Salary probably in £2,250 area.

Write to: Mr R. P. Morris,
GLOVERALL LTD.,
The Stadium,
Oaklands Road, London, NW2.

EDUCATION ADMINISTRATION

SECRETARY/ADMIN. ASSISTANT

required to run educational department of British Association of Occupational Therapists at 251 Brompton Road, SW3. Interesting work, age immaterial, starting salary, c. £2,000 plus LVs, four weeks annual holiday.

Phone Christopher Nixon, 589 7458.

£2,250 PLUS CONSULTANTS IN BELGRAVIA

require a civilized Secretary for Sales Promotions and Marketing Consultants. Good secretarial skills and initiative essential to take on responsibilities and co-ordinate smooth running of the concern. Apply in writing to Scott International, P.O. Box 24, London, S.W.1. or telephone 01-730 5014.

COLLEGE LEAVERS—GO TO THE TOP FOR TOP ADVICE

Come and see Sarah Spencer of Senior Secretaries and you'll be half way there. She specialises in helping first jobbers make the right choice, after meeting you and talking with you with regard to your aims and interests. We are already seeing college leavers, so ring Sarah now. Salaries range from *£1,300 to £1,600.*

SENIOR SECRETARIES LIMITED
173 New Bond Street, W1Y 9PB
01-499 0092

PERSONNEL

Secretary/Shorthand Typist, 18 to 30, for interesting and varied work in small but busy personnel office. Good conditions of service in pleasant offices near Hyde Park Corner. Staff restaurant and L.Vs. Please write to or telephone the Personnel Officer.

BRITISH RED CROSS SOCIETY,
9 Grosvenor Crescent,
London W1X 7EJ.
Telephone 235 5454.

PUBLISHING

Secretary, 19 to 25, to work with team of editors. Intelligence, flexibility and enthusiasm far more important than experience.

Please phone Gill Poster on 251 0601
as soon as possible

SECRETARY (AUDIO)

FOR SMALL W1 OFFICE

Age (immaterial). Salary (excellent).

Holidays (3 weeks pa.)

Call now (start tomorrow!).

01-493 8272

DIRECTOR OF COMPANY concerned with European property, requires highly responsible, broad-minded and well-educated Secretary/P.A., to work from pleasant West End flat. Shorthand and typing essential with willingness to carry out all duties associated with a small office. Preferred age 23-35, salary £2,200 with free lunches. 01-580 7171.

COLLEGE LEAVER SUITABLE—for this very nice job as Assistant Secretary to the M.D. Excellent educational background a must along with lots of initiative and friendly personality. Secretarial skills must include a knowledge of audio and shorthand. To £1,900 plus free lunch, etc. Miss Castle, CHALLONERS, 100 Fleet St., E.C.4. 353 6153.

HIGH POWERED SPOT with top man for a young but experienced Secretary. Right girl must have go-ahead personality with excellent shorthand and typing skills + lots of common sense. Organising flair important. £2,000+. Miss Owen, CHALLONERS, 17 Broadway, S.W.1. 222 3052.

THE GOOD HOUSEKEEPING Institute needs a bright young Secretary interested in domestic science and home management. Busy job in happy informal atmosphere. Ring Annette Savin-Taylor: 834 2331

£2,000 APPROX. Travel opportunities. Young Secretary/P.A. needed to help with organisation of conferences in U.K. and abroad. Opportunity 629 4306/492 0177.

MAGAZINE SOCIAL EDITOR needs a mature well-spoken, meticulous (and non-smoking) Secretary to start in August. Interesting but office-bound job in S.W.1. Ring Beverlie Flower. 834 2331.

P.A. SECRETARY for Director of small Advertising team. Job involves contact with associate groups in Europe. £2,200. *Pathfinders.* 629 3132.

TELEVISION PRODUCER seeks Secretary, age preferably over 24, knowledge of German advantageous. Salary s.a.e. Please contact Pat Arnold, 437 4252.

Opportunity for Young Secretary

An opportunity arises for a young secretary with good speeds to join a busy management consultants office in SW1. There is scope for the right person to use her initiative and full range of secretarial skills.
Excellent working conditions and benefits including free BUPA, pension and life assurance. Starting salary £1,750 + LVs.

Please apply to: Mrs. Ann Manning, McKinsey & Company, Inc., 74 St. James's Street, London SW1A 1PS. Telephone: 839 8040

WOMEN'S APPOINTMENTS SECRETARIAL

CONFIDENTIAL SECRETARY FINANCE DIRECTOR

We are the second largest producer of Titanium Dioxide pigmen
world, with manufacturing operations on four continents. C
board Finance Director needs an experienced confidential secreta
modern offices in Stratton Street—close to Green Park tube sta

Salary will not be a limiting factor and will reflect the level of
bility. Holidays are four weeks per annum and existing holiday
ments will be honoured. Please write with sufficient detail to
application form unnecessary, including a day time telephone n
possible to:—

David MacMahon, Personnel Officer,
TIOXIDE INTERNATIONAL LTD.,
10 Stratton Street, London W1A 4XP.

SENIOR SECRETAR

to director of creative London advertising agency
be of good education and highly experienc
secretarial/PA position. Age 25/33. Salary arou
possibly above £2,250, with excellent holiday
holiday air travel allowance plus bonus. For th
girl with high ambition this could be a most enj
and highly paid post in a friendly atmosphere.
sington Gardens area.

Please ring Mr Winfield on 01-937 9872 or 0-937

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casting

nt Tony Garnett season (Did you see Steven last week ?) ends with a woman o teaching but to a job far from the old routine (BBC2 9.0). Una (the other Garnett) d the versatile Nicky Henson have trouble with a sitting tenant in Comedy (BBC1 8.30) while cheesecake and table tennis make a mixed double for a later 10.30). Jewish nostalgia recreates London's East End of years ago (ITV 9.0) and enthusiasts get a sand-in-the-carburettor documentary about the 1974 World Cup C1 9.25). The afternoon brings school sports (BBC1 5.15) and the evening the ns (BBC2 10.15).—L.B.

ket: First Test, dia, final day. 1.45-1.53, News. .. 4.00, Play Slip and Slap y. 4.50, Animal e are the Cham- e Wombles.

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Playhouse: Sit- etty with Nicky Una Stubbs.

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Voices from
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as BBC 1 except:— 5-5.40 pm, Telewele. y and Nationwide. , Bud Natter. 7.35, 8.05-8.30, Tom— Mrs Wales. 10.15- arth . Are We Weather. SCOT- , Reporting Scot- Breathing Space. h News Summary. IRELAND—3.55- Ireland News. 6.00- d Sat. 10.15-10.45, 11.35-11.37. Northern 59, Weather.

s. 2.30, Houseparty. , The Button. 4.25, Daily Fable. 5.25, News. 6.01, Report rt Wales. 6.35, The Best of Blew This ... 9.00, Thames on Locke 12.00. YMRU/WALES.—As . Min Mawr. 4.35- 6.01-6.18, Y Dydd 11.15, Or Way in Action 12.00, WEST.—As HTV 5 am. You and The Report West

ing Parade. 12.05 3.25, Riptide. . 5.15, Dusty's ews. 6.00, Gra- 6.40, F Troop. The Long Arm, kins. John Strat- Alison.* 9.00, , Man in a Suit-

BBC 2

6.40-7.30 am, Open University: Ecology; 7.05, Introduction to Materials. 11.00-11.25, Play School. 3.45 pm, Cricket: First Test, England v India, final day. 6.15, Open University: *Comparative Physiology*. 6.40, Bon Appétit: part 10, Normandy. 7.05, Open University: Science Foundation Course.

7.30 News.
7.35 Six of the Best: part 4, The Geffrye Museum.
7.50 Getaway.
8.30 Europa: investigation into political bombings in Italy.
9.00 Play, The Enemy Within.
10.15 Rugby Union, highlights of the First Test between the Springboks and British Lions.
10.45 The Old Grey Whistle Test.
11.15 News Extra.

Yorkshire

12.05 pm, Thames. 3.00, Theatre of Stars. 3.55, Thames. 5.20, Hogan's Heroes. 5.50, News. 6.00, *Calendar*. 6.35, Crossroads. 7.00, Cartoon. 7.15, Film: The Counterfeit Killer, with Jack Lord, Shirley Knight. 9.00, Thames. 11.30, UFO.

Grampian

12.05 pm, Thames. 3.30, Department S. 4.25, Thames. 5.20, Circus. 5.50, News. 6.00, Grampian News. 6.05, Dutra Day. 6.35, Crossroads. 7.00, Griff. 8.00, Thames. 11.35, Theatre Macabre.

Tyne Tees

12.05 pm, Thames. 3.00, Randall and Hopkirk (Deceased). 3.55, Thames. 5.20, 45. 5.50, News. 6.00, Today at Six. 6.35, Crossroads. 7.00, Cartoon Time. 7.05, Film: The Counterfeit Killer. 9.00, Thames. 11.30, Bridget Loves Bernie. 12.00, Late News *Extra*. 12.15 am, Lectern.

Scottish

12.05 pm, Thames. 2.30, Housecall. 3.00, Thames. 5.20, Calimero. 5.25, Crossroads. 5.50, News. 6.00, Scotland Today. 6.30, The Adventurer. 7.00, More Up With People. 7.30, Banacek. 9.00, Thames. 11.30, Late Call.

Anglia

12.05 pm, Thames. 2.30, Play with a Purpose. 3.00, Thames. 5.20, *Arthur of the Britons*. 5.50, News. 6.00, About Anglia. 6.35, Crossroads. 7.00, Cartoon Time. 7.15, Mystery Movie. 9.00, Thames. 11.30, Primus. 12.00, Reflection.

Thames

11.55 am, Cartoon Time. *12.05 pm,* Hickory House. 12.25, Paperplay. 12.40, First Report. 1.00, Jim's World. 1.30, Emmerdale Farm. 2.00, Marked Personal. 2.30, Good Afternoon! 3.00, About Britain. 3.25, The Avengers. 4.25, Anything You Can Do. 4.50, How. 5.20, F Troop.

5.50 News.
6.00 Today.
6.35 Crossroads.
7.00 The Streets of San Francisco.
8.00 Tommy Cooper.
9.00 Documentary: Just One Kid.
10.00 News.
10.30 Play: They Disappear When You Lie Down, with Virginia Clark, Sally Grace.
11.30 Men of Affairs.
12.00 Look to Yourself.

Ulster

12.05 pm, Thames. 3.30, The Saint. 4.25, Thames. 5.20, Anna and the King. 5.50, News. 6.00, Summer Reports. 6.35, Crossroads. 7.00, Cartoon. 7.15, Columbo. 9.00, Thames. 11.30, Better Driving.

ATV

12.05 pm, Thames. 3.30, *Jason King*. 5.20, Untamed World: Forest Dwellers. 5.50, News. 6.00, ATV Today. 6.35, Thames. 7.00, Film: Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea, with Walter Pidgeon, Joan Fontaine, Barbara Eden, Peter Lorre. 9.00, Thames. 11.30, The Baron. 12.30 am, How I See It.

Southern

12.00, Southern. *12.05 pm,* Thames. 2.30, Houseparty. 3.00, Thames. 5.20, Dodo. 5.25, Crossroads. 5.50, News. 6.00, Day by Day. 6.40, The Cowboys. 7.10, McMillan and Wife. 9.00, Thames. 11.30, Police Surgeon. 12.00, *Southern News Extra*. 12.10 am, Weather. Guideline.

Westward

12.00, Good Day! 12.05 pm, Thames. 3.30, Randall and Hopkirk (Deceased). 4.25, Thames. 5.20, Cartoon. 5.50, News. 6.00, Westward Diary. 6.35, Thames. 7.00, Up the Workers. 7.30, Curtain Raiser. 7.35, Mystery Movie. 9.00, Thames. 11.30, Westward Late News. 11.33, The Silent Force. 11.55, Faith for Life.

Radio

1

5.00 am, News. 5.02, Simon Bates.† 7.00, Noel Edmonds. 9.00, Tony Blackburn. 12.00, Paul Burnett. 2.00 pm, David Hamilton. 5.00, Alan Freeman. 7.02, Sam Costa. 7.30, The Organist Entertains. 8.03, A Year in Song. 9.02, Herbert Gregg. 10.00, John Peel.† 12.00, News. 12.05 am, Night Ride. 2.00, News.
† Stereo.

2

5.00 am, As *Radio 1*. 7.02, Terry Wogan.† 9.02, Pete Murray.† (10.30, Waggoners' Walk). 11.30, Sandi Jones.† (2.02 pm, Cricket scoreboard). 2.05, Beat the Record. 2.35, Tony Brandon.† (4.15, Waggoners' Walk). 5.02, Joe Henderson.† 6.40, Sports Desk. 7.02, As Radio 1. 10.02, World Cup Sports Desk. 10.10, Late Night Extra. 12.00, As Radio 1.

3

7.00 am, News. 7.05, Lalo, Beethoven.† 8.00, News. 8.05, Handel, Bach, Haydn.† 9.00, News. 9.05, This Week's Composer: Kodaly.† 9.40, Schumann, Hindemith.† 10.10, Stanford and Vaughan Williams. 10.55, *Cricket*: First Test, England v India, final day. 1.35 pm, News. 1.40, The Arts Worldwide. 2.00, Cricket. 6.30, Study on 3: Context; 6.50, Early Years at School: 7.10, The Lawbreakers. 7.30, Concert, part 1: Beethoven, Dvorak.† 8.10, The Arts Worldwide.† 8.30, Concert, part 2: Sibelius.† 9.15, Play: Henry's Past, by Caryl Churchill, with Michael Bryant, Sheila Allen. 10.15, Cello recital: Chopin, Faure, Janacek.† 11.05, Vivaldi, Pergolesi. 11.55, News.

4

6.20 am, News. 6.22, Farming Today. 6.40, Prayer for the Day. 6.45, Today. 6.50, Travel News. 6.55, Weather and programme news. 7.00, News. 7.25, Sportsdesk. 7.35, Today's Papers. 7.45, Thought for the Day. 7.50, Travel News (medium wave only). 7.55, Weather and programme news. 8.00, News. 8.25, Sportsdesk. 8.35, Today's Papers. 8.45, Yesterday in Parliament. 9.00, News. 9.05, Tuesday Call. 10.00, News. 10.05, From Our Own Correspondent. 10.30, Service. 10.45, Story 11.00, News. 11.05, Down Your Way. 11.45, Sounds Topical. 12.00, News 12.02 pm, You and Yours. 12.27, Does The Team Think? 12.55, Weather. 1.00, The World at One. 1.30, The Archers. 1.45, Woman's Hour. 2.45, Listen with Mother. 3.00, News. 3.05, Denry—The Adventures of a Card. Part 1, The Card. 4.00, News. 4.05, Gardeners' Question Time. 4.35, Story: The World Cannot Hear You, part 2. 5.00, PM Reports. 5.50, Stock Market Report 5.55, Weather. 6.00, News. 6.15, My Music.† 6.45, The Archers. 7.00, News. 7.30, It's Your Line. 8.30, Poetry Prom: Sir John Betjeman. 9.30, Kaleidoscope. 9.59, Weather. 10.00, The World Tonight. 10.45, A Book at Bedtime. My Cousin Rachel, part 12. 11.00, The Financial World Tonight. 11.15, Today in Parliament. 11.30, News. 11.51, Inshore forecast.

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FOR SALE AND WANTED

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BROADWOOD GRAND PIANO for sale, model 1., satin rosewood finish. £400 Tel. 01-352 9393, after 5 p.m.

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WIMBLEDON.—Two debenture seats required for the whole season. Offers to Box 2036 C, The Times.

IBM ELECTRIC TYPEWRITERS.—The Vertex Way.—See Business Services.

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EUROPEAN AND WORLDWIDE travel information. News Travels. 836 2326. *(Sunglobe—Airline Agts.).*

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(continued on page 28)

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". . . . . encourage one another, so that no one of you is made stubborn by the wiles of sin."—Hebrews 3. 13 (N.E.B.)

BIRTHS

ARBUTHNOTT.—On June 10th at Winterfold to Susanne (née Parker) and Simon Arbuthnott—a son (Thomas) brother for Lucy.

BARING.—On 9th June in Canberra to Raina and Guy—a son (Jake).

BERESFORD.—On June 8th, to Vanessa and Titch—a son.

CAMPBELL.—On June 10th, to Pippin (née Wyld) and Richard—a daughter.

CASTLE.—On 9th June, in Sydney, to Ishbel (née Sutherland) and Kenyon—a daughter.

CLAPHAM.—On June 8th at the Ulster Hospital Dundonald to Rosie (née Corbett) and John Clapham—a daughter (Davina Melanie Susan).

DE VERE.—On 8th June, at the John Radcliffe Hospital, Oxford, to Celia and Anthony—a son (Dominic Augustine).

DENTON.—22nd May, 1974—to David and Judith—a sister for Joanna (Rowan).

DIXON.—On June 7th, to Beverley and Tony Dixon—a daughter (Victoria).

GABB.—On June 5th, to Rosalind (née Lyon) and Clive Hoadley Francis, at the Park Lane Clinic, Parktown, Johannesburg—a son.

GOURLAY.—On Saturday June 8th, at Simpson Maternity Hospital, Edinburgh, to Sue (née Younger) and Frank Gourlay—a second son.

HALL.—On June 8th in Chester, to Ruth (née Dobson) and William Hall—a son (Edward).

HEPBURN.—On June 5th, at The Princess Beatrice Hospital, Earls Court to Agneta (née Sibrandt) and Allan F. Hepburn—a son (Nicholas Frankland).

INGLEFIELD.—On June, 9th, at the Westminster Hospital, to Jean and David Inglefield—a daughter.

IWI.—On 9th June, 1974, to Diana and David—a son (Graham) a brother for Alan.

McKINLAY.—On 9th June, at Victoria Maternity Hospital, Barnet, to Stephanie (née Blay) and Crawford—a son (James Kenneth) brother for Alexander and Richard.

McMAHON.—On May 29th, at Kent and Canterbury Hospital, to Mary (née Cockcroft) and Joe—a son (Dominic James).

MALALGODA.—On June 8th, at University College Hospital, London, to Rexine, wife of Ananda Malalgoda—a daughter.

MATARAZZO.—On May 28th, to Marie Louise (née Sword) and Alberto, at the Little Company of Mary, Buenos Aires, first child—a son (Robert Nicolas).

MALTE.—On June 6th, to Jane (née Rawnsley) and David—a son (Conrad Humphris).

POOLE.—On June 6th, at University College Hospital, to Jenny (née White) and James—a son (Nicholas James Harries), a brother for Emma.

REDWOOD.—On June 9th, at St Teresa's Hospital, Wimbledon, to Teresa (née Coleman) and John Redwood—a daughter (Catherine Louise).

SMITH.—On June 5 at St. Teresa's, Wimbledon, to Veronica and Anthony Smith—a daughter (Charlotte).

STROSS.—On June 4th at the Maternity Hospital at Leeds to Susan (née Barron) and Richard, of New Malden, Surrey—a daughter (Olivia Samantha).

SYKES.—On June 9th at St. Teresa's, Wimbledon, to Valerie and Mark—a son, brother for Lucy, Victoria and Alice.

VALLINGS.—On June 9th, at Queen Mary's, Roehampton, to Penny (née Lalonde) and Robert Vallings—a son.

MARRIAGES

FARQUHAR : WANDLESS.—On 8th June, 1974 at Beaulieu Abbey Church, James, younger son of Mr and Mrs Anthony H. Farquhar of Hastingwood House, Harlow, to Pauline, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Jack Wandless of Wells Close, East Boldre.

NEALE : MATTHEWS.—On June 8th at Christ Church, Chorleywood, Robert Francis, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Neale, to Tess Elizabeth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh M. Matthews, of Loudwater, Herts.

WOOD : MAYERS.—On Saturday, May 25th, 1974, at Watir, Kenya, Mark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Wood, of Umeloa, Tanzania, to Cherry (Cheeki), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Mayers of Kedong Valley, Kenya.

WOODHOUSE : SOMERSET.—On Saturday, 8th June, in Birmingham, between Michael, son of Lt Col and Mrs. Woodhouse, Oakhouse Farm, Appledore, Kent, and Nicola, elder daughter of Dr. G. Somerset and the late Mrs. T. Somerset.

SILVER WEDDINGS

HUGHES : HARRIS.—On June 11th, 1949, at St. Augustine's, Edgbaston, Birmingham, Thomas Bartley Hughes to Joan Harris. Present address: 1 King John's Court, Ponteland, Northumberland.

JACKSON : HARRIS.—On June 11th, 1949, at the Oratory, Edgbaston, Birmingham, Captain Anthony F. Jackson, R.F., to Margaret Harris. Present address: Hurstfield, Sunnyside, Fleet, Hants.

DEATHS

ASTLEY-RUSTON.—On 9th June, 1974, peacefully at home, Vera Evelyn, beloved wife of the late Vice-Admiral Edward Astley-Ruston and devoted mother of Jim and Penelope. Requiem Mass, 12 noon, Friday, 14th June, 1974, at the Church of the Sacred Heart, Sherborne, Dorset. Interment takes place on Saturday, 15th June, 1974, 2 p.m., at the Parish Church, Wadhurst, Sussex. Requiem Mass private. Flowers to J. H. Gillard, Funeral Director, 76 Middle Street, Yeovil. Tel: 3608 or 5094.

BARNARDO.—On June 9, 1974, at Cintra House, Gwendolen Avenue, Putney, S.W.15, Evelyn Barnardo, wife of the late Dr Fredrick Barnardo and much loved mother of Betty Ellis. Funeral service at Putney Vale Cemetery, Thursday, June 13, at 10.45 a.m. Enquiries and flowers to Mathias's, 215 Upper Richmond Road, S.W.15. Tel. 788 7441.

BLENKINSOP.—On June 9th, at Alverstoke, Edith Mary daughter of Lt.-Col. Blenkinsop, I.M.S. and Mrs. Blenkinsop, in her 91st year. No flowers, by request, but if desired, donations in lieu to R.N.K.B.A. London, W.C.2. Cremation at Porchester Crematorium at 2.15 p.m., on Friday, June 14th.

BODY.—On June 8th, 1974, peacefully at 32 Mill Road, Salisbury, Colonel Oliver Guy Body, DSO, late Royal Artillery, aged 83 years, beloved husband of Carlyse and devoted father, grandfather and great grandfather. Funeral private. A memorial service will be held in Salisbury in July.

BROCK.—On June 9th, 1974, James Arthur St. Hill, of Old Angel, Stoke St. Gregory, Taunton, dearly loved husband of Yvonne. Funeral service at Stoke St. Gregory Parish Church, on Thursday, June 13th, at 11 a.m., followed by cremation at Taunton Deane Crematorium, at 12 noon. Cut flowers only to E. White and Son, 138 East Reach, Taunton.

COOK.—On June 8th, 1974, peacefully, at Thalassa, Alverstoke, Hants, Lilian Burleigh, aged 90. Family service 12.30 p.m., Wednesday, June 12th, at the Porchester Crematorium. No flowers by request.

DODKINS.—On June 10th, 1974, at his home, 22 Nizells Avenue, Hove, Clifford Mayhew (Dodders), Col. (retd.), C.B.E., D.S.O., 9th Light Cavalry 1st Gurkha Rifles and 3rd Carabiniers Prince of Wales Dragoon Guards. No flowers, please. Funeral arrangements private. A donation to The Gurkha Benevolent Fund, c/o The Ministry of Defence, London, if so desired.

DOWDING.—On 9th June, 1974 peacefully at Little Canaan, John Woodman Dowding. Private family funeral service at Penmount Crematorium, Truro at 11.00 a.m., on 13th June (family flowers only please—donations to Far Eastern Prisoners of War Association): memorial service at Kenwyn Parish Church, Truro, Saturday, 15th June, at 11.30 a.m.

DREWE.—On June 9th, Basil, Q.C., O.B.E., M.C., of Castle Drogo, Drewsteignton, after a long illness. Funeral at Drewsteignton, 2.30 p.m., on June 15th. Cut flowers only please.

DUDGEON.—On June 7th 1974, suddenly, Group Captain Denis Robert Dudgeon, O.B.E., R.A.F., much loved husband of Molly, and father of Denise, John, Ian and Harriet. Funeral at St Luke's Church, R.A.F. Uxbridge, on Friday, June 14th, at 10 a.m. No flowers by request but donations may be sent to the Royal Air Force Benevolent Fund.

EADY.—On 10th June, 1974, at Northampton General Hospital, John P. T. Eady, aged 49 years, of Pytchley Lodge, Kettering. Beloved husband of Rosemary, father of John & Rosamund and brother of Sylvia Wood. Funeral service at Pytchley Church on Thursday, 13th June, at 2.30 p.m., followed by interment at Broughton. All flowers to Pytchley Church.

ELLIS.—On June 7th, 1974, suddenly, while on holiday in Elba, Florence Mary (Mollie), of Estovers, Drax Avenue, Wimbledon, dearly loved wife of the late Derek Ellis, much loved mother of Jennifer and Colin, and devoted grandmother. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

EVANS.—On June 8th, Lena, wife of the late David Ivor Evans, of 89 Durleigh Road, Bridgwater, Somerset, after a short illness. Dearly loved mother of Joan Wilson, Molly Sykes and Joy Watkins. Cremation at Taunton Deane Crematorium, Friday, June 14th, at 2.30 p.m. No flowers, by request.

FENTON.—On 1st June, suddenly, in hospital, Frank Charles, of Pendragon, Kilbrittain, Co. Cork, Eire. Family funeral took place in Cork, 3rd June. No letters, please.

FARMER.—On June 9, peacefully at his home, 10, Cromford Way, New Malden, Surrey, Commander John Percy Farmer, O.B.E., B.Sc., R.N. (retd.), beloved husband of Elsie. Funeral service at New Malden Methodist Church on Friday, June 14, at 2 p.m. followed by cremation at Kingston at 3 p.m. Family flowers only, but donations if desired for Methodist Homes for the Aged or Methodist Church Music Society (Ocean Makes Music) may be sent to The Manager, Barclays Bank Ltd., 60, Putney High Street, London, S.W.15.

FISHER.—On June 6, suddenly at home, Venice Margaret, dearly loved wife of Surgeon Commander H. H. Fisher, Royal Navy, retired. Memorial service at Morchard Bishop Church, on Thursday, at 12 noon. Please no letters.

GREENSEP, ROBERT, of Withersham, Kent, on June 9th after a short illness.

HALL.—On June 10th, 1974, at his home, Downton Fields, Lymington, Hampshire, Harold Wesley Hall, O.B.E., M.C., Major The Queen's Bays, aged 85. Beloved husband of Margaret. Funeral at Brookwood Cemetery on Thursday, 13th June, at 11.30 a.m. Family flowers only. Donations, if desired, to Cancer Research.

HARROWER.—On 8th June, 1974, peacefully, at Vale of Leven Hospital, Thomas Nigel Stark, much loved husband of Ena, Cedars, Argyll Rd., Kilcreggan, Dunbartonshire.

HELLER.—On 9th June, in Paris, Alexis Coster Heller, aged 20, son of the Dowager Duchess of Argyll and Professor Clemens Heller. Funeral at Vézelay, on 12th June.

HOARE.—On June 9th, 1974, peacefully, Jean Edward Alfred, DSC, aged 78.

JOLY DE LOTBINIERE.—On June 9, 1974, in hospital, Brigadier Henri Alain Joly de Lotbinière, M.C., aged 85. Funeral at the Servite Church, 264 Fulham Road, S.W.10, at 10 a.m. on Friday, June 14. No flowers, no letters, please.

KIPLING.—On 9th June, 1974, suddenly at her home, 52 High Road, East, Felixstowe, Isabel (Billy), aged 78 years. Wife of the late Dudley Farnsworth Kipling, late of Londonderry. Much loved mother of Jim and daughter-in-law Joan and dear grandma of Peter and Paul. Funeral service at Ipswich Crematorium, on Thursday, 13th June, at 12 noon. Flowers may be sent to Hastings Funeral Service, Berners Street, Ipswich.

MANSELL.—On Sunday June 9th 1974, peacefully, at Sutton Hospital, Austen Everard Henderson (Bunny) of 2 Chesham Close, Sandy Lane, Cheam, very dearly loved husband of Peg, loving and devoted father of Peter and Jill (O'Connor), father-in-law of Peggy and Tony, adored grandfather of Richard, Louise, Michael and Sarah. Service at Croydon Crematorium on Thursday June 13th, at 2.40 p.m. Family flowers only. If desired, donations may be sent to League of Friends of Sutton Hospital.—Enquiries to W. A. Truelove and Son, 01-642 8211.

MENZIES.—On June 8th 1974, in Jersey, Harriet May, widow of Sir Frederick Menzies, K.B.E., and dearly loved mother of Jean and Bob. Cremation private.

PEPLER.—On June 9th 1974, at Bath Hospital, after a long illness, gallantly borne, Barbara Joyce Pepler (née Berens) of 56 Upper Lansdown Mews, Bath, devoted and beloved wife of Jack (Peres), darling mother and mother in law of Gillian and Robert, and granny of Johanna and Celia. Cremation service private, family flowers only.

SLACK.—On 9th June, 1974, Cyril Alborough Slack (Bill) late of the Admiralty. The peaceful passing away of a good man. Cremation Golders Green at 3.15 p.m., Friday, 14th June. Enquiries (day) 723 1649, Mr James Barrymore (night 935 6281).

SPARKE.—On June 8th 1974, at Epsom, Surrey, Sydney Sparke, O.B.E. Lately of H.M. Customs and Excise, beloved husband of Eva and father of David and Kathleen. Service at Randalls Park Crematorium, Leatherhead, on Thursday, June 13th at 11.30 a.m. No flowers or letters, please.

VAUGHAN.—On Saturday, June 8th, 1974, at Nobles Hospital, Douglas, Isle of Man, Lt.-Col. Geoffrey Lionel Sinclair of Kerroodhoo, Lower Foxdale, late of the 6th and 7th Gurkha Rifles. Devoted husband and father. Cremation will take place at Douglas, I.o.M., on Thursday, June 13th. Family flowers only.

WALLACE.—On June 9th, 1974, Frederick William Wallace, aged 85 years, late Barrister—Middle Temple, of 24 Saffrons Court, Eastbourne. Passed peacefully away after a long illness. Very patiently and courageously borne. Beloved friend of Meg Fenner (Mrs Leslie Fenner). Cremation at Eastbourne Crematorium on Monday, June 17th at 3 p.m.

WARDE.—On 10th June, at a Newton Abbott nursing home, Lilian Mary Dorothy, widow of the late Rear-Admiral T. H. Warde, R.N. Funeral service at the Torquay Crematorium at 10 a.m., on Thursday, 13th June.

WESTROPP, VICTOR JOHN ERIC, Major-General, C.B., C.B.E.—On June 8th, aged 77 years, peacefully while living with his daughter, Sheilah Pitman, Cliff Lodge, Leyburn, Yorks, beloved father and grandfather. Cremation private, on June 12th. Flowers to G. Wetherill, 219 High Street, Northallerton, Yorks. Memorial service at Warfield Parish Church, near Bracknell, on June 21st, at 3 p.m.

WHITBY.—On 7th June, 1974, peacefully, John A. H. Whitby, D.S.C., of Chimneys, Druid Stoke Avenue, Bristol 9. Dearly loved husband of Sylvia, and dear brother of Brenda. Funeral service Canford Crematorium, Thursday 13th June at 12 noon. Family flowers only.

WOOD.—On 6th June, 1974, at Wickford, Essex, Emily, elder sister of Arthur Edward Wood of Shenfield, Essex, formerly of Leeds. Cremation at Chelmsford 11th June, 1974.

WOODWARD.—On 9th June, 1974, at Tunbridge Wells, Jocelyn Mary (née Pybus), dearly beloved wife of A. M. Woodward.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

ALDRIDGE.—A service of thanksgiving for Joyce Aldridge, will be held at the Parish Church Kingston St Mary, at 2 p.m. on Saturday, June 29th.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

BRADSHAW.—A memorial service for Dormon Bradshaw, will be held at the Guild Church of St. Lawrence Jewry-next-Guildhall in the City of London on Tuesday, 18th June, at 12 noon.

EVANS-LOMBE.—A memorial service will be held for Vice-Admiral Sir Edward Evans-Lombe, at Norwich Cathedral, on Friday, 14th June, at noon.

SMITH, JOHN MITCHELL AITKEN.—A service of thanksgiving will be held at St Columba's Church of Scotland, Pont Street, on Thursday, 20th June 1974, at 12 noon.

IN MEMORIAM

DEEN.—In every loving memory of Maisie, beloved Mother and Grandmother, died 11th June, 1971.

WILMOT, GEORGE.—Treasured memories of my adored and ever loving husband on the twenty-fifth anniversary of our wedding, June 11th, 1949–June 11th, 1974. Living forever in my heart.—Ollie.

WINGATE, RACHEL ORDE. In unfading memory of a most dearly loved sister, June 11th, 1965.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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14 YEAR OLD daughter of Italian industrialist wishes to spend 3-4 weeks from August 15th with family Home Counties preferred. References to be exchanged. Reply Box No 0455D, The Times.

ITALIAN LESSONS and conversation required. Central London twice a week. Box 0347 D, The Times.

EX-EXHIBITION. Carpets and Furniture.—Refer to Sales & Wants.

I, GURDEV SINGH PUREWAL, son of Mr Hazara Singh Purewal whose permanent address in India is V & P.O. Jassowal, Tehsil Garhshankar Distt: Hoshiarpur, Punjab, India and who is now living at 5 Mabel Grove, West Bridgford, Nottingham, England hereby give notice of my intention to change my son's name Sunder Singh Purewal to Jaswinder Singh Purewal subject to the approval of the High Commission of India, London.

FAILED "A" LEVELS? See Talbot Rice Tutors under Services.

POSTGRADUATE top jobs opps.—See Postgraduate under Services.

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RIDING, water skiing, surfing, house parties. See U.K. Hols.

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NEWMAN.—See Heirloom in Sale and Wants.

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PROFESSIONAL YACHT crews available.—See Yachts & Boats.

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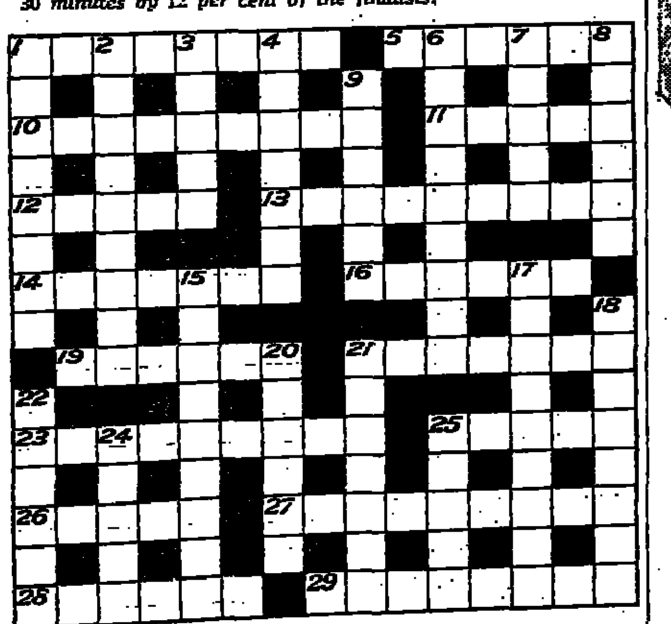
VENICE, VERONA, PADUA, grad. Eng. teachers.—See Public & Educational Appts.

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 13,710

This puzzle, used at the West Bromwich regional final of the Cutty Sark/Times Crossword Championship was solved within 30 minutes by 12 per cent of the finalists.



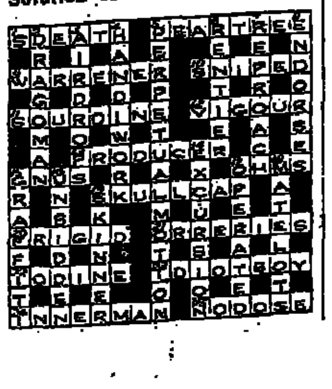
ACROSS

1 Garden reached by way of Kensal Green (Chesterton) (8).
5 Incident just after a tete opening (6).
10 They click during a dance (9).
11 Pilots may end up in dog-collars (5).
12 Long-drawn-out communications (5).
13 Workers mentioned in the papers on Nelson's Day (9).
14 Female confetti-maker who packed a punch (7).
16 Change the cane (6).
19 Stiffener used in making charts (6).
21 Battle colour (7).
23 Its houses are in the sky (9).
25 Belly noise at the end of the barrel (5).
26 Survivor of black-out of police transport (5).
27 Softly hold forth after girl is made to disappear (9).
28 We hear of one of Pooh's friends in the groove (6).
29 Diana's waxy (8).

DOWN

1 Literary club papers (8).
2 Holding back all those left outside school (9).
3 Watches their faces (5).
4 Where the jack's self-raising (7).
6 Keeping behind the fans (9).
7 A cockfight going at full speed (5).
8 Broken reel is liable to spring back (6).
9 Large rainbow over ancient Egypt (6).
15 The House of Brontë for instance (9).
17 House aspirant perhaps open to take a brew of tea (9).
18 Low fellows take half to a place underground (8).
20 One in fifteen being an angler? (6).
21 The month's weather forecast for the London area (7).
22 Ming vase going, going, gone under this? (6).
24 A 22-wielder, oddly enough, born to be beat (5).
25 Cuts down on meat (5).

Solution of Puzzle No 13,709



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ALSO ON PAGES 26 and 27

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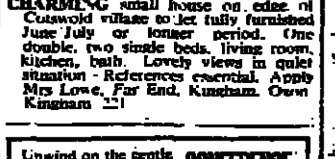

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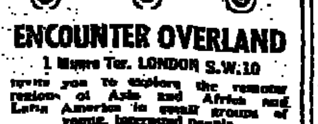

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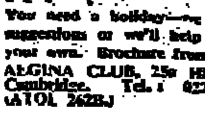

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